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Shelter proposal a first

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Manchester will soon become home to a first-of-its-kind residence for teenage girls if proponents can turn six years of dreaming and planning into reality.

Shelter For Women Inc., the non-profit organization that operates the Hartford-based Gray Lodge treatment facility, hopes to open the home for girls who need minimal social support in a family environment by early summer. Executive Director Rose Senatore

The home would provide a place for girls who are almost ready to live independently but still lack some skills needed for selfsufficiency. Senatore said.

She said the state does not have any facilities of this kind, putting pressure on younger teenagers who have staved in group homes or foster homes to live on their own too quickly. Many do not have families to go home to, Senatore said.

These are adolescents who don't have any family support," Senatore said. "We are the support group. It will be very family-oriented."

UNDER THE PLAN, a house on Hartford Road would become the residence of eight girls between 16 and 18 years old, all of whom would attend Manchester schools. The teenagers would be supervised by one director and a number of child-care workers who would teach them skills such as cooking. budgeting and interviewing for

The state Department of Child and Youth Services, which issues licenses for such facilities, will set the rates and pay a daily rate for each child, Senatore said. She said it would cost about \$50 a day for each child at the home.

Shelter For Women plans an operating budget of \$185,000 for the first year, she said

Most of that would come from the state, but the organization is going out into the community for contri butions to cover the remainder. Grants from private groups have been exhausted for now, Senatore

EACH TEENAGER would work a part-time job in town while attending school and most would stay until 18, Senatore said. Some exceptions could be made for those needing further service.

Shelter for Women Inc. has already bought a house at 151 Hartford Road for \$290,000, which Senatore said came from private donations. Organizers are trying to raise at least \$30,000 more to bring the house up to fire, health and safety standards.

Senatore said her group has been planning the operation for nearly six years and picked Manchester because the town has shown some interest in supporting other homes of its nature.

Already in the works is a plan to open a group home for troubled teenagers on North Street. That plan, which has received financial support from the town, is being developed by the Transitional Living Center Foundation Inc.

We chose Manchester because of the community support I have continuously read about," Senatore said. "I feel Manchester is a very warm and caring community."

SHE SAID MANCHESTER offers a variety of educational opportunities, including public, technical and parochial schools and

a community college. Hanna Marcus, the town's director of human services, said Manchester has followed a national trend in providing help for teenagers. She said she was unaware that the Shelter For Women plan was the first of its kind in the state, but praised the program because it would help 16- to 18-year-olds, the

toughest age group to find help for This group home will certainly fill a gap in this area." said Marcus. The more we can teach them these skills before releasing them, the



Herald photos by Pinto

Old Herald comes down

Oscar Gibbs, an employee Bros. Inc. of South Windsor, burns through a truss on the Bissell Street building that once housed the offices and plant of the

Manchester Herald. Demolition of the 64-year-old building continued today. It was built in 1922 by the Knights of Columbus and it was bought by the Herald in 1928. It has been vacant since 1972.



Nicaragua charges American had maps of military targets

By Fliadelfo Aleman The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The government said it arrested an American who had maps of military targets stuffed in a sock and claimed to belong to a private espionage unit. Reports in the United States said he was the brother of a congressman.

It was the second arrest in Nicaragua in less than three months of an American alleged to be working against the leftist

Sandinista government Officials on Sunday identified the arrested man as Sam Nesley Hall, 49. a native of Ohio. They said he was under investigation but was not

charged. They said his case would be treated like that of U.S. mercenary Eugene Hasenfus, who was convicted last month of terrorism, violating public order and criminal association and sentenced to 30 years in prison. Hasenfus was captured Oct. 5 after Nicaraguan troops shot down a plane carrying arms to Nicaraguan rebels.

Officials said Hall was arrested at 10 a.m. Friday at the Punta Huete air force base 13 miles

northeast of Managua. "He said he was working for an

organization that ... specialized in intelligence and espionage on military objectives . .. and that he was working for the U.S. government interests." Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Angela Saballos said

U.S. Embassy spokesman Al Laun said the embassy sought permission to see the man "so that we can know if an American citizen is really involved."

"We have no way of identifying him since they have not given us access to him. Neither do we know where he is," Laun said.

Reports in the United States said the man under arrest was the brother of U.S. Rep. Tony P. Hall, D-Ohio. In an interview with The Associated Press in the United States last year, the congressman's brother said he taught commando tactics to Miskito Indians fighting the Nicaraguan government.

In Washington, the congressman said in a statement: "I am surprised and concerned over press reports about my brother, Sam. I have received no confirmation from the State Department. I do not share the same views on U.S. policy in Central America as my brother does, but I love him and pray for his

Sen. Patric Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said, "I don't think that this is the last American we're going to see captured in Nicaragua.

"We've been conducting the Central American policy with a wink and a shrug from our government, sending money down to the soldiers of fortune," he said speaking on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley.'

Ms. Saballos said Hall probably would be brought before journalists this week.

Nicaraguan officials said Hall first identified himself as a writer. then as an adviser to the Miskito Indians. The Interior Ministry said Hall eventually told officials he worked for a group called the Phoenix Battalion

The Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington issued a statement describing the battalion as a unit which specializes in works of intelligence and espionage on objectives of military interest of different places in the world."

It said Hall "pointed out that it is a private organization, but that it works in terms of the interest of the U.S. government.'

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White House wants Regan to go public

By W. Dale Nelson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, is willing to testify before Congress in open hearings on what he knew about the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Contra rebels in Nicaragua, the White House said today. Presidential spokesman Larry

Speakes also gave new emphasis to the administration's recommendation that former White House aides tell Congress what they knew. Several officials, including former national security adviser John Poindexter and his fired aide, Oliver North, have refused to answer any questions, invoking the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

'We do reiterate, underscore and publicly proclaim that we would like for them to testify; we would like for them to work out a means to testify; we would like for them to tell the entire story; we would like for them to tell it in open session, and we would like for them to do it as quickly as possible," Speakes

Regan has said he supported the sale of arms to Iran but did not know profits were being diverted to the Contras. It had been uncertain whether Regan would be willing to testify before Congress or whether the White House would invoke executive privilege and refuse to let him appear.

'Don Regan is willing to testify if the committee thinks he can add Speakes said.

"He'd be glad to do so; he'd be glad to do so in open session,"

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said his committee expects to call Regan and Attorney General Edwin Meese III to testify at closed-door hearings this week

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas quoted Regan as saying to him Saturday evening: "I'll tell you one thing. I'm not leaving the White House. Some lawmakers in both parties

have suggested Regan step down or be dismissed, but Dole said he believes the chief of staff "has done a pretty good job.

As for whether the president. himself, would be willing to testify, Speakes said he did not anticipate a request from any committee for Reagan's testimony. "Generally they don't do that." Speakes said.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., speaking on the "CBS Morning News" today. said the president would be welcome to testify before a congressional committee.

In another development, Vice President George Bush was calling his top national security aide to account for all contacts with a former CIA employee who has been described as a coordinator of supply flights for Nicaraguan

The aide, Donald P. Gregg. disclosed over the weekend that he arranged a meeting in August between Felix Rodriguez, a former associate of his at the CIA, and U.S officials after Rodriguez expressed concern that supplies to the Contra rebels were moving too slowly.

The disclosure was the first time Bush's staff had been linked with Rodriguez in connection with the private supply flights, which came during a congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the Nicaraguan

Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said Sunday that Gregg first told the vice president about

the August meeting last week.
"Gregg apparently had taken it upon himself to put Felix in touch with various people," Fitzwater said. "He had not previously told the vice president. ... I think the vice president feels that he should have been told.

"At this point there is no indication of wrongdoing, but we sure want to find out all the facts," Fitzwater said.

He said the report was to be on the vice president's desk today and. after review, to the appropriate congressional committees and to a special counsel expected to be appointed soon to look into Iranian arms sales and profits from them being diverted to the Contras-

Gregg declined comment beyond saying. "I suppose everybody could think of additional questions, but there is nothing more to add.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported in today's editions that the A has secretly given Iraq detailed information to assist Iraqi bombing raids on Iran's oil terminals and power plants in the war between the two countries.

The Post quoted unidentified sources as saying the United States has supplied the intelligence, including data from U.S. satellite reconnaissance photography, to Iraq for nearly two years. During the same period, the Reagan administration was covertly selling arms to Iran.

The Post also quoted sources as saying CIA Director William Casey met in October and again in November with senior Iraqi officials to make sure an improved communications link was functioning and to encourage more attacks on Iranian installations

In another phase of the investigation of the Iranian arms sales, Lawrence E. Walsh, a former federal judge and diplomat from Oklahoma City, said he had no official word of his selection as independent counsel. National Public Radio and the Los Angeles Times reported his selection over the weekend.

In a related development, there were reports that fired White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North helped a conservative group's advertising campaign gain support for Reagan's Nicaragua policy and target members of Congress on the Contra

TODAY'S HERALD

Charged-up sales

The battery industry gets its biggest charge each Christmas because of the phrase "Batteries Not Included" stamped on millions of toys and electronic gadgets. It's expected that consumers will snap up \$1 billion worth of batteries during the final quarter of this year about 40 percent of the total annual sales, according to Duracell Inc. of Bethel. Story on page 9.

Clear and cold

Clear tonight with low 15 to 20 Sunny on Tuesday morning, with some clouds moving in during the afternoon; high in the middle 30s. Details on page 2.

Burglary gone bad

A 63-year-old woman who was beaten and thrown into a swimming pool at her elegant New Canaan home was the victim of a "third-rate burglary gone bad." police Chief Ralph M. Scott said today. Story on page 4.

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nt remain unclear despite las week's offer Eighth District Director Gordon Lassow has said he would still like to discuss having the town give the Buckland station to the district, in return for which the district would proposal to add on to the firehouse that was advanced last week by consider building the town a fire station south of Interstate 384. Democratic members of the Board

The addition - probably in the form of another story on the station would be paid for by the town and would provide living quarters for cording to the proposal. The Tolland Turnpike station, owned by the town, is located in an area where district volunteers have the right to Although Eighth District President Walter Joyner initially called the Democrats' offer "quite gener-

ous," other district officials have suggested they would like to keep other options under consideration Eighth District Director Thomas Buckland. Landers said today that when the district directors meet tonight, he ahead with a study of the fire

Landers has said the study should firehouse for the Eighth District. and the fire-protection needs south

of Directors.

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Hollday wishes

Christopher Farr, 4, of

Westminster Road,

shares his Christmas

Santa Claus in the St.

James School cafeteria

plans Saturday with

(above). Farr, like

Matthew Shea, 2, of

Carriage Drive, who

participating in a

by the Downtown

and the Manchester

appears at right, was

"Breakfast with Santa"

program co-sponsored

Merchants Association

fees for the sewer.

protection needs of all of of Interstate 384 and the Bryan agreed to allow the Eighth District Farms area, which is served by to build the sewer line and resolve

Last week, the DEP and the town

Store, housing plans

permission tonight from the Planning and Zoning Commission to open a 100,000-square-foot retail store inside its giant catalog warehouse on Tolland Turnpike. If the proposal is approved, J.C. Penney plans to open the store in September 1987, company officials overstocked and discontinued

Tonight's public hearing on the request will begin at 7 in the Lincoln According to site plans, the

company wants to add 500 parking accommodate the anticipated train would not add on to the building

J.C. Penney needs a special warehouse site is 46 acres and is Under Manchester regulations

industrial zones unless they are secondary to a much larger

Planning officials have said that although the proposed store would be large, it is small compared to the

J.C. Penney request, the PZC will president of the Manchester Manor nursing home to build a congregate housing complex for elderly people

operation.

ciency apartments.

mile of a pharmacy, grocery store Congregate housing is designed

area and laundry facilities.

service to complement the city but line Liistro has said

A date will probably be set this week for the start of preliminary negotiations between the town and the Eighth Utilities District over a proposal to share the Buckland firehouse and other matters, Mayor prospects for a sharing arrange Barbara Weinberg said this Weinberg, one of the three town negotiators who will meet with district counterparts to establish ground rules for future talks, said no response has been received from the utility authority about the

Lassow said today he expects the Eighth District directors to discuss parameters for the talks with the town at tonight's meeting, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Eighth District's Main Street firehouse a proposal in the Nov. 4 election that would have made it easier for the town to force the district - which provides sewer service as well as ire protection in most of northern Manchester — into consolidation.

Another topic likely to come up tonight is whether the Eighth District should seek bids for con struction of a new sewer line to handle planned development in The Eighth District has delayed

moving forward on the \$1.4 million project because it is appealing a state Department of Environmental Protection requirement that the sewage from Buckland be sent into the town's lines. That would give the town control of lucrative bookur

will be aired tonight

have said. The outlet would sell

spaces to one side of the building to

no's license said he could reapply to more than 4 acres and to build more than 60 parking spaces. The entire Dennis Charest, 36, the vice located north of Interstate 84 in the president of a textile company in Unionville said that because Paretail operations are prohibited in

> 2-million-square-foot distribution center in which it would be located

off of West Center Street.

7.7 acres zoned Residence B at 403 W. Center St., adjacent to Manches ter Manor. Manchester Manor President Paul T. Liistro has said that the nursing home will play no part in the congregate housing If approved, the complex would

be between three and four stories high and would contain 100 onebedroom, two-bedroom and effi

some joint services such as a dining

The project would have all of

The PZC passed new zoning regulations this summer that allow congregate housing in any residential zone as long as it does not change the character of the neighborhood.

Teacher contract welcomed

Several town directors said today they're generally pleased with the contract negotiated last week between the Board of Education and the union that represents most Manchester teachers.

But one director, Republican Geoffrey Naab, said teachers got "a heck of a raise" and should have agreed to work a longer year before third year of the agreement, which was drafted so the town could get funds allocated under the Education Enhancement Act passed by the General Assembly. Naab said he has not yet decided whether he will vote to accept the contract, which was approved

Thursday by the 500-member Manchester Education Association. Upon acceptance by the Board of Directors, the contract would replace a two-year agreement that took effect July 1.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said this morning her main objection to the process was that in order to obtain the Education Enhanceme Act money, the General Assembly required that towns reopen con tract talks to boost teacher salaries. Weinberg said this created the potential for difficulties, especially since the current contract "had in good faith been negotiated." She said the board may consider

the agreement next month. Democratic Director Peter Di-Rosa, who taught social studies at Manchester High School between 1969 and 1973, said he supports the agreement because both the eachers and the administration are happy with it. Democratic Director James

"Dutch" Fogarty also said he has no problem with the proposed contract and will likely vote for it if the Board of Education approves i

The other directors could not be reached for comment today. The contract would mean salary ncreases of just under 34 percent in the three-year period for about 65 percent of the teachers in the system, who are now at their maximum step, according to Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools. For others, who will move up a step with each succeeding year, the increases from 1985-86 to 1988-89 will amount to 39. percent when the step increment The present contract for 1986-87

Victim's brother hits request calls for a 12 percent increase over 1985-86. Under the revision 2.9 percent in state salary enhance ment money would be added for a total increase of 14.9 percent. The present contract calls for increases of 12 percent for 1987-88

and the revision would add 2.5 percent in state money for a total of for a third year, 1988-89, when the increase would be 9.9 percent, with . ment of Manchester attorney An-

mey earma Enhancement Act for teacher salary increases If the contract is accepted by the Board of Education and the Board Directors, the town's general fund will get slightly more than \$1.6 million over the three years of the

Education Enchancement Act. In order to get that money for general education purposes the salary requirements and has to distribute the money earmarked in the act for teacher salary increases. The proposed revisions do Dennis Charest says Pagano shouldn't practice "It's not a personal issue." he suspended prison sentence in Ausaid. "I feel the issue is larger than gust 1984, fined \$500 and ordered to

Although more than two-and-a-half years have passed. Dennis 31-year-old high school computer practicing law in October 1985 only Charest's feelings about the involvthony Pagano in his brother's death have not changed.

Burlington when his car was struck tee of the Hartford-New Britain by one driven by Pagano. Police Judicial District.

"It still hurts and I do miss him." Charest said this morning of his brother, whose name was David. Pagano was suspended from practicing law indefinitely in the fall of 1985 after he was convicted on the felony charge of misconduct with the crash that took David

Charest's life. Early next month, judicial officials will hold a hearing on Pagano's request to practice law again. Dennis Charest said today he

perform 150 hours of community

science teacher from Fall River, Mass., was traveling on Route 4 in Pagano and the grievence commithave said Pagano's vehicle veered into the oncoming lane and collided head-on with the one Charest was practice law upon overcoming his

Charest's wife, Anne, was injured in the collision that claimed her

According to court papers. Pa- gano was a lawyer he "should have gano lied to state troopers at the known better." Attorneys con-accident scene when he said he was victed of a felonies, he added, alone in the vehicle. It was later should not be allowed to continue learned that a woman was with him working because "you've got to be and that traces of suspected mari- able to tell the good guys from the

juana were found in the vehicle, bad guys." Pagano was given a two-year

Pagano could not be reached for

after a yearlong battle between

The judge who suspended Paga-

drug and emotional problems.

will attend the Jan. 6 hearing and documents said. testify against the request A courageous couple needs help

Editor's note: This is the third in ter Mall at 811 Main Street. Checks Sharing, P.O. Box 773, Manchester in a series of vignettes provided by may be mailed to MACC Seasonal CT. 06040. the Manchester Area Conference o Churches, which is seeking to provide needy people with Christ-mas gifts, food and clothing.

In spite of increasing loss of muscular control he fought to finisi his college degree and succeeded. Unfortunately, the disease pro gressed so rapidly that he could not work and finds himself confined to a wheelchair. Already too

good-as-new used toys and gifts for shut-ins and elderly people may be left at the town's Center Street fire headquarters, the Eighth District Fire Station at 32 Main Street, any office of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association or the Manches-



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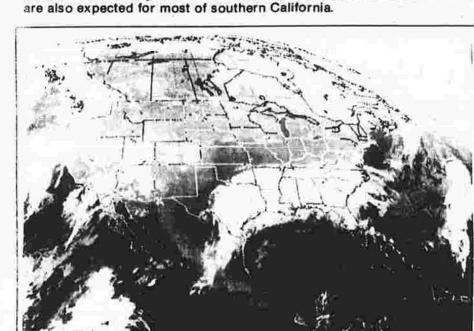
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NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts showers for Tuesday from the Southeast to the lower Midwest. Showers



MORNING WEATHER - Weather satellite picture recorded at 2:30 a.m. today shows extensive cloudiness, with embedded rain, covering the South. High clouds shroud southern California and Arizona while precipitation-producing clouds blanket Washington.

A weak storm system over south Texas brought

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located?

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Today's forecast called for rain from east Texas Today is Monday, Dec. 15, the across the lower Mississippi Valley and the Tennessee Valley into Georgia and South Carolina. 349th day of 1986. There are 16 days left in the year. Rainshowers should be scattered along the northern Pacific Coast. Light rain or snow flurries

Connecticut forecast

afternoon. High in the middle 30s.

Coastal forecast

Fair through Tuesday.

Across the nation

Montana, Jowa and Oklahoma,

clouds and occasional rain.

Weather radio

BOB HOSKINS

... best actor

and variable 10 knots or less tonight.

Seas 1 foot today, decreasing tonight

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Fonight, clear. Low 15 to 20. Tuesday, sunny in the

morning, some clouds moving in during the

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low

25 to 30. Tuesday, sunny in the morning, some

clouds moving in during the afternoon. High 35 to

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear, Low in the teens.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind northwest 10 to 15 knots today

Fog reduced visibility today in the Plains and

Mississippi Valley as scattered snow and rain fell in

parts of the nation's northern tier of states, but

A storm system over Washington produced

scattered rain and snow. There were scattered

flurries across northern portions of the Great Lakes and New England. Travelers advisories for

locally dense fog were posted in central and

north-central Kansas and parts of west Texas.

Dense fog was also reported across western

from northern Minnesota into upper Michigan and

icross northern New England. Highs will be in the

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

The National Weather Service broadcasts

continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475

mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and

Craig, Colo., to 77 degrees at Homestead, Fla.

most of the country enjoyed tranquil weather

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 15, 1791, the first 10 should dot portions of the northern Intermountain ution, the Bill of Rights, went into effect after ratification by Highs across most of the nation will be in the 40s or 50s. Highs will be in the 30s across much of the On this date: orthern tier and the central Rockies and in the 20s

In 1890, Sioux Indian Chief Sitting Bull was shot to death in 60s from Southern California to the southern half of In 1939, the motion picture Texas, along the central Gulf Coast, and across "Gone With the Wind" has it Northern Florida and southern Georgia, with premiere at Loew's Grand readings in the 70s and low 80s over the Florida Theater in Atlanta.

it a "Tower of Babel."

poor in nutrients.

In 1944, a plane carrying bandleader Glenn Miller, a U.S. anged from 10 degrees at Eau Claire, Wis., and Army major, disappeared during a flight over the English In 1948, former State Depart-



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spacecraft, Gemini VI and Gemini VII, rendezvoused in orbit coming within 10 feet of each

Towering Over All Others

Gustave Eiffel was born on this day in 1832. Eiffel owes

his world fame to a family feud. He had planned to work

at his uncle's vinegar distillery until an argument led

him to seek other employment -ultimately, as a builder

in metal. The tower that bears his name was actually

based on a design by his chief of research and some

others. Not everyone liked the Eiffel Tower at first.

Some called it "useless and monstrous." Others labeled

DO YOU KNOW - In what city is the Eiffel Tower

FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Soils in tropical rain forests are

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

In 1976, a Utah District Court judge set Jan. 17, 1977, as the execution date for Gary Gilmore ment official Alger Hiss was a convicted murderer who said indicted by a federal grand jury in New York on charges of

Today's birthdays: Actorcomedian Tim Conway is 53.

TubaChristmas founder and

director Harvey Phillips, a tuba

instructor at Indiana University

said the concerts attempt "to

gain public acknowledgement of

musicians to express themselves

The series of 140 concerts

nationwide using local talent,

kicked off this year's schedule in

Kansas City, Mo., on Nov. 28 and

will end Christmas eve in Dallas

The next performance is sche

duled Tuesday night in Washing-

Connecticut daily

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perjury. He was conficted in 1950. In 1961, former Nazi official

On the Light Side

NEW YORK (AP) - Christmas carols took on an unusual said Sunday of the reason for its note as 400 tubists aged 8 to 76

Jimmy Stewart presented that Performers in the 13th annual award, and Cloris Leachman TubaChristmas concert on the skating rink serenaded shoppers presented the award for most newsworthy male star for Paul Sunday with tuba renditions of such all-time favorites as "Deck Newman, who did not attend the Halls," "Silent Night" and because he is directing his wife, 'Joy to the World." Joanne Woodward, in "The Glass "The concert kicks off the

holiday spirit a little bit," said Pia Zadora and Mark Harmon Ted Kucin, 35, of Rocky Point, won the Golden Apple as discovwho was in the audience. "It's eries of the year, and outgoing good that it's a little cold out ... **NBC** president Grant Tinker was it's part of the atmosphere." 'The concert spreads the Christmas cheer," said Vince Caputo of Ronkonkoma, after his son Mike, 12, had finished playing a sousaphone as part of the on-ice ensemble.

given the Louella O. Parsons award as the Hollywood personality who presents the best image of the entertainment industry to the world.

"I do not share the same views on U.S. policy in Central America "We've gotten tons of positive as my brother does, but I love feedback." Grant, 25, said in an him and pray for his safety " interview published Sunday by U.S. Rep. Tony P. Hall, D-Ohio, The Tennessean in Nashville. whose brother, Sam Nesley Hall. "We have had some concerned was reportedly arrested in Nicragua on spying charges.

Current quotations

'We must plan to purify the

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Hollywood Women's Press Club.

popularity, "We're adorable,"

'It is a witty show." Arthur

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PEOPLE Critics' picks Woody Allen's "Hannah and ler Sisters" won best picture and Bob Hoskins was voted best actor by the Los Angeles Film Critics, one of four groups considered a barometer of \cademy Award sentiments. The critics on Saturday put Allen's movie exposing the complex relationships among a hypo-

tirector.

head of the controversial David Lynch film "Blue Velvet," which uxtaposed small town America nd sadomasochism. Lynch was director of the year and his movie was runner-up for screenplay to "Hannah and Her

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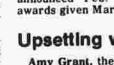
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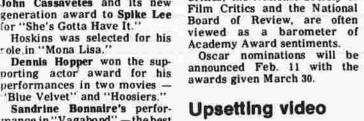
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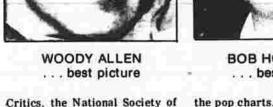
nembers of the Los Angeles Film Critics group also gave a career achievement award to John Cassavetes and its new generation award to Spike Lee or "She's Gotta Have It." Hoskins was selected for his ole in "Mona Lisa."

performances in two movies -'Blue Velvet" and "Hoosiers. Sandrine Bonnaire's performance in "Vagabond" - the best foreign film - won her the best actress prize.



There was a tie for supporting actress between Kathy Tyson for "Mona Lisa" and Dianne Wiest for "Hannah and Her Sisters." The Los Angeles selections. coupled with similar awards





Amy Grant, the reigning Gos nel Music Association artist of the year, says she has upset some of her Christian-oriented fans with the video for the pop tune

"Next Time I Fall." The duet by Grant and Peter

given by the New York Film the band Chicago, is a smash on stars of the year from the PETIPLE read classified

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State official gives to charity to settle ethics complaint

By John Gustavsen

HARTFORD - Deputy Eco- "They indicated that this was based nomic Development Commiss Peter F. Burns said he will donate \$2,800 to charity to settle a complaint with the Ethics Commission which investigated a special deal in which he purchased a 1985 automo- ment today. She said the commisbile from Saab-Scania of America

view from his home in Ansonia that ne must make the contribution within 60 days of Ethics Commission certification of the agreement.

be cooled by the river.

that as far as they are concerned, this matter is over." Burns said. on their decision that I did this with judgment" in accepting the deal. no willful intent to profit from it." Julie Peck said the panel would likely vote on certifying the agree- Economic Development Departsion has ordered charitable dona-

"I think most of us thought that Burns, in defending the deal i was a more meaningful thing to August, said he had no role in his do." she said when reached at her department's approval of the Burns purchased a Saab automobile in 1985 under Saab-Scania's the Saab sells to a variety of select

employee leased-used vehicle pro-gram. Gov. William A. O'Neill driven by employees. The cars are Barberino, a principle partner in suspended Burns the week of Aug. 10 after determing Burns used "bad Saab-Scania in 1982 received industrial revenue bond financing totalling \$9 million through the

Under the special sales program.

ment to construct a bus manufac

turing plant and automobile parts

distribution center in Orange.

customers its cars that have been deal was arranged by Stephen sold at reduced prices that take into Hershey-Lake Compounce Assoconsideration mileage and condi- ciates. Burns helped arrange a tion of the car.

was valued by Saab-Scania at \$13,196. Burns, in a report to the governor, put the value at \$14,464. including sales tax and other fees. Saab, which does not have a license to sell or trade cars, used two Connecticut auto dealers to complete the deal. Burns received \$6,000 for his 1982 ingly poor judgmentby engaging in Chevrolet Celebrity, which he

federal loan to Hershey-Lake Com-After paying a \$1,705 lien on his

\$10,169 to West Haven Motors. which sold the Saab. Burns' suspension, wrote: "I find that Mr. Burns exercised exceedtraded in at Stephens World of Scania of America Inc. after

Burns said that in memory of a friend who died recently, he would contribute \$2.600 to Connecticut Jospice in Branford, which cares

Celebrity, Burns wrote a check for contribution was based on the Ethice Commission's opinion that the difference between what he paid for a Saab automobile and what he should have paid was \$1,200 and the difference between what he

Connecticut In Brief

Murder suspect held in S. Carolina

WALLINGFORD - Police say a man they've been hunting

since last spring has been arrested in South Carolina and will be prought back to Connecticut on a first-degree murder charge. Police spokesman Thomas Curran said Saturday that Steven Borelli, 24, was arrested in South Carolina on a drug charge on Local authorities have a warrant charging the former New

Haven man with murder in connection with the shooting death of Michael J. Motley in Wallingford on March 17. Authorities already had another former New Haven man in custody in connection with the killing.

Power project would divert water

WINDSOR LOCKS - The Department of Environmental Protection said it will likely issue a permit to a company asking to divert 16 million gallons of water a day from the Connecticut River to cool a power plant it wants to build in Windsor Locks. The Dexter Corp., which is proposing the plant, wants to use heat from its paper and carbon fiber manufacturing process to produce electricity in the plant. It would then sell the electricity. The water would be used to cool the power plant, then be returned

While diversion of the water would apparently have no adverse effect, the temperature of the water when it re-enters the river could. DEP officials said.

Because of the water temperature issue, the DEP's water compliance unit will also monitor the proposal The plan would discharge 110-degree Farenheit water back into the river, but the heat would dissipate into the atmosphere or

UConn 37th in research spending

NEW HAVEN - The University of Connecticut has retained the 37th spot in a national ranking of institutions of higher education that spent more than \$30 million in research during the last fiscal year, while Yale University dropped from 20th to 21st place on list.

The National Science Foundation's ranking of 91 institutions was headed by Johns Hopkins University, with a research expenditure of \$383 million. UConn spent \$75,155,000 in fiscal 1985.

be on the list, but that his university should be further up, in the range of 15 to 20. Robert K. Bickerton, the director of Yale's Office of

UConn President John T. Casteen III said he was delighted to

Cooperative Research, said he doesn't believe the drop in Yale's ranking is significant. Both state and federal funding for research at UConn and Yale

decreased in 1985. UConn receieved \$813,000 from the state and Yale got \$2,785,000, down from \$926,000 and \$2,862,000 respectively in 1984. Casteen speculated that the bulk of state research funds went to

Accord to end Bridgeport strike

BRIDGEPORT - Carpenter Technology Corp. has postponed plans to begin hiring replacement workers today after a tentative agreement to end a 15-week strike by nearly 500 steel workers was

Union negotiators and Carpenter reached the tentative agreement Sunday, a federal mediator said. Company officials agreed to postpone hiring the replacement workers until the union membership votes on the tentative contract, mediator Patrick Hart said in a statement released

through the company Sunday. No details of the pact or when it will be voted on were disclosed. The 498 union workers had voted unanimously to strike after union leaders said they could not endorse the earlier proposal, Gomes said. Gomes said he was one of those arrested during the

Leftover campaign funds aid youth

DERBY - Leftover funds from a failed congressional campaign can be used to set up a trust fund for a Derby teen-ager whose mother committed suicide in June, the Federal Election Vincent Carrafiello, 46, a Democratic candidate in the 5th

District, did not gain enough support at the party convention to enter the primary. He was left with \$3,842 in unspent campaign

The Federal Election Commission recently approved Carrafiello's request to use his leftover campaign money to set up a trust fund for 16-year-old John Sherwin. "This is something that had never been done before." said

Karen Finucan, a commission spokes woman, though she added, 'It is possible someone else did it without asking us about it." Federal Election Commission guidelines prohibit the use of leftover campaign funds for the personal benefit of candidates or members of their families. Many candidates donate leftover campaign funds to a charity.

Acid-rain control could be costly

NEW HAVEN - United Illuminating Co. would have to raise electricity rates by an estimated 2 percent to 5 percent to comply with acid-rain control proposals before Congress, a private study

Management Information Services Inc., a for-profit research company based in Washington, released the estimates in a study of the impact on customers of different acid rain bills that were considered this year by House and Senate committees. The legislation is expected to form the starting points in 1987 for

a major push by environmentalists to legislate curbs on sulphur dioxide emissions from coal fired boilers. The proposals could cause rates to increase from almost

nothing in Oregon to 37 percent in West Virginia, the study found. The amount of a utility customer's bill increase would depend largely on which power company is supplying the electricity, the

UI was the only Connecticut utility company mentioned by name in the report. It said the statewide average rate increase would range from 2 percent to 4 percent under the legislation.

Woman slain in 'third-rate burglary'

NEW CANAAN (AP) - A 63-year-old woman who was beaten and thrown into a swimming pool at her elegant country home was the victim of a "third-rate burglary gone bad," police Chief Ralph M. Scott said today.

Tyrone Wilson, 21, was charged with felony murder in the death of Ann W. Viner, whose body was found floating face down in the family pool Wednesday night. It was the first homicide in this affluent community in 16 years, police

Wilson, also charged with third-degree larceny and theft of a motor vehicle, was being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond pending his arraignment in Norwalk Superior Court today, police said.

A second man. Terrence Boyd, 20, was charged with sixth-degree larceny and theft of a motor vehicle. He was being held on \$25,000 bond pending his arriagnment today. Scott said intruders apparently entered the house through an unlocked back door in the

Mrs. Viner was struck in the head with a piece of wood and her body dumped into her swimming pool. Scott said. Police discovered Mrs. Viner's body after

Viner, president of the Investor Central Management Corp. in New York, had returned home from an office Christmas party to find Mrs. Viner and the couple's 1986 Volvo missing. The family dog, still in the house, was bleeding from a head wound, police said.

which is nestled on 4.1 acres of land. Drawers and closets in the house had been rifled and police determined that jewelry stereo equipment and a small amount of cash had been taken. The Volvo was found the next morning in an elementary school parking lot about a mile from the Viner house, police said

The secluded area, where homes are valued at \$800,000 and higher, has frequently been a target of burglars, Lt. Gene Ready said.

kitchen shortly after Mrs. Viner had returned home from a League of Women Voters fund-raiser in New York. There was a struggle,

being summoned to the two-story, colonial house by her husband, Arthur Viner, about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, police said,

An autopsy showed that Mrs. Viner had been struck several times on the head, then dumped into the pool where she drowned, authorities said. The pool is about 100 feet behind the house.

Scott said the arrests followed reports that the suspects were selling stolen goods and purchas-

"Burglars consider this the Gold Coast." Ready said last week. "It's close to the Merritt



Tyrone Wilson, one of two suspects in the New Canaan burglary in which 63-year-old Ann W. Viner was murdered, is escorted into town police headquarters Sunday after being arrested at his home. The 21-year-old New Canaan man was held on felony murder and larceny charges

lots of goodies inside." New Canaan's last reported murder was in 1970, when a man killed four family members,

self-employed art consultant for corporations

Mrs. Viner was a prominent member of the National League of Women Voters and a

Several hundred mourners attended a memorial service Saturday for her at the First

"She worked hard but never got burned out." said Nancy Neuman, national president of the

Nature study is strictly for the birds

By John Gustavsen The Associated Press

WOODBURY - A lot of what goes on at the Flanders Nature Center is strictly for the birds,

because having it any other way at this time of year would certainly ruffle some feathers. The center, one of about 25 such private, non-profit nature and environment educational organiza-

tions in the state, is about a month into its first 18-week program of collecting data on the kinds of birds that frequent home bird feeders. The center is using about 40 volunteers throughout west central Connecticut to see what, in short, is

"Organizations like ours are always looking for ways to get people active in things in which we

"But if you're going to start to feed the birds, you're going to have to continue through March." Christgau cautions. "And it's expensive. It's like having pets. You have to keep filling the feeder." Susan Davis of Woodbury, director of education at the center, says birds become dependent on what

have a common interest," says flower seed and a wild mix of Patricia Christgau, executive di- cracked corn, millet and peanut rector of the center and a spirited hearts." says Davis, who came to

promoter of the winter bird feeder doves. Niger seed will draw finches partial to safflower seed, and woodpeckers and chickadees flock to suet. Raisins, fruit and jam will attract robins, mockingbirds and

they find in feeders and some will Davis says the results from starve if the food stops. surveys conducted in succeeding She estimates the cost of providyears will be more valuable than ing a modest array of seed varieties this year's because the number of at about \$100 for the winter feeding olunteers is expected to more than period - Nov. 15 through March 13. Both women say that anyone can experience will help to establish take part in the survey, and that bird feeding is ideal for people who

like to watch birds but can't get "Most frequently used is suntion survey.

the center in June after three years came part of the center in 1983, as naturalist at the Children's three years after her death at the Museum in West Hartford Cracked corn attracts mourning

get the sex right, In 1983, a sheep farm that had been in the Van Vleck family was the reverend says added to the property managed by the center's 13-member board of By Brent Laymon The nationally recognized breed-The Associated Press

Harmon, who calls it "one of the bigger flocks in this state " The center also leases 700 acres of forest and bog for the Whittemore

ing flock of 100 Hampshire sheep is

double. Also, several years of Sanctuary in Woodbury, and holds Information from the survey will syrup house where more than 100

Sub launch advances Trident II (D-5) Navy's new weapons RANGE & ACCURACY

most powerful weapon ever has moved a step closer to becoming operational with the launch of the nuclear-powered submarine A total of 58 anti-nuclear protes-

ters were arrested Saturday outside the Navy submarine base and the Electric Boat shipyard, where the vessel was built and launched. About 400 demonstrators took part in the non-violent protest against the Tennessee, which Adm. Frank B. Kelso II said would be the most potent weapon in the Navy arsenal when it joins the fleet in

Police carried away those who obstructed entry to Electric Boat, a divison of General Dynamics Corp. Fifty protesters were charged with creating a public disturbance, an infraction that carries a \$68 fine After the lwunch, demonstrators deployment will be destabilizing on

marched to the nearby Navy the assumption that the only way to submarine base, where another avoid its destructive accuracy eight were arrested on charges of would be to strike first. Groton town police reported.

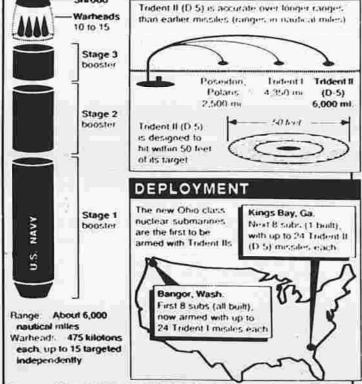
GROTON (AP) - The Navy's in southeastern Connecticut. The temperature hovered around 29 degrees under a sunny sky, bu strong gusts lowered the wind chill to about minus-13 degrees. The Tennessee will be the first Trident submarine to be fitted with

Trident II, or D-5, nuclear missiles. The D-5 will have a range of more more than 4,000 miles for the C-4 missile deployed in other Tridents. It will have 10 to 15 separate warheads - also more than the C-4 and will be far more accurate. enabling it to destroy an enemy's hardened missile silos. "I assure you this event will not

go unnoticed, for this ship ... is the deterrent our nation has ever put to sea." said Kelso, commander of the Atlantic Fleet and a native of Tennessee.

The D-5 will undergo testing due to begin in 1987. The missile tests More than 1,000 guests huddled in and sea trials for the submarine makeshift shelters inside the ship- will delay the Tennessee's entry vard located on the Thames River into the fleet until 1989

be used in a national bird popula- gallons of syrup are produced annually, and conducts nature The Flanders Nature Center was classes reaching more than 900 founded in 1963 by Natalie Van children in eight municipalities Vleck, whose 200-acre estate be- including Waterbury each year.





four people shot to death in a log cabin in rural East charged in the massacre.

Undertakers and police remove the body of one of Chatham, N.Y. A 17-year-old family member was

Teen held in log cabin slayings

17-year-old honors student has been charged with fatally shooting his father brother 3-year-old cousin and a woman who shared their log cabin, authorities say. Wiley Gates allegedly shot the repeatedly with a pistol Saturday night, then drove down the road to his grandmother's

Columbia County Sheriff's officers said "It's a little hard to believe," said Howard Hatch, the brother-in-law of Robert Gates one of the victims. "We never saw any real animosity (between father and son). The victims were identified as Gates, 39: his son Robert Gates Jr., 19; 3-year-old Jason Gates, and Cheryl Brahm, 36, described as a

house and reported finding the bodies.

Paul Proper. "The bodies were found around the house. They had been shot several times Blinking back tears. Proper described the shootings as "worse than anything I saw in

Proper said a second person was being questioned, but would give no further details nor discuss a motive. Deputy James Sweet said Sunday night that more arrests were expected in the case. "You just can't believe something like this

could happen, especially in a rural community." said Hatch. "Wiley is an extremely quiet individual. He spent most of his time working with computers. He was an honor housemate of the elder Gates, who was

woods around the large log cabin, set back from a rutted dirt road in this village about 20 niles southeast of Albany near the Massa-They found the weapon Sunday night.

Sweet said. He would not describe it or say where it was located. Proper said earlier it appeared the weapon used was a medium-Hatch said several weapons, including hunting rifles and pistols, had been stolen from the Gates home about a week ago.

Wiley Gates, a senior at Chatham High School, was arraigned Sunday before a

place, and said no suspects had been

Paul Sherbacow, 46, of Simsbury, ar

assistant U.S. attorney in Connecticut in 1968, was one of four men arrested Thursday in what police described as an interstate smuggling operation that brought about \$300,000 worth of cocaine a month into Connecticut.

U.S. attorney, 18 months before she

committed suicide.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said he was unaware that Sherbacow was the focus of a drug investigation at the time of Roberta Sherbacow's death in June Bailey said he wanted to review reports on her death in light of evidence

state and federal investigations unco-

vered about Sherbacow's alleged drug dealings and associates. Mrs. Sherbacow's body was found in a closet in the family's home, said Simsbury police Sgt. Richard G. Beck. She was found lying against the door with bullet wounds to her head and chest and a .22-caliber rifle across her chest.

Sherbacow was charged Thursday with pssession of cocaine and released on \$10,000 bond. A quarter of an ounce of cocaine and a 9mm Uzi submachi,e gun were found in his home. He was

estranged wife that he was involved in drug dealing." Beck said. "We investi- was for "a small charge of possession" gated it the best we could" but could not and said he was not a drug kingpin. He confirm the accusations.

the FBI and the Statewide Narcotics Task Force, Beck said, Simsbury police had been working on and off with the task force for about 15 months, he said. Mrs. Sherbacow testified during the couple's divorce proceedings that the couple's marriage had broken down in Sweet confirmed that the robbery had taken large part because of her husband's involvement with drugs, according to charged with possession of cocaine the Journal Inquirer of Manchester. She died before a divorce was granted. The Manchester newspaper, citing court documents, also reported that

HARTFORD (AP) - A prosecutor the divorce case. In both cases, wants to re-examine the death of a Sherbacow was represented by James woman who told authorities about A. Wade, a Hartford attorney and a alleged drug involvement by her es- close political adviser to Gov. William

tranged husband, a former assistant A. O'Neill. In October 1984 Sherbacow was accused of looting a Canton safe deposit box that was in his wife's name of cassette tape that Mrs. Sherbacov claimed could ruin her husband's

career, the Journal Inquirer reported. On June 12, 1985, Sherbacow plead no contest to a charge of third-degree criminal mischief in the West Hartford Superior Court case. He was given a four-month suspended sentence, a public reprimand and one year probation the Journal Inquirer reported. Th In April 1985, while the safe deposit

case was pending. Sherbacow was charged with threatening a male vistor to his wife's home and first-degree respassing. He was granted acclerated rehabilitation in the Windsor Superior Court case on June 10, the Jouran Inquirer reported.

Sherbacow was eligible for acceler ated rehabilitation because the West Hartford case was still pending and he had no criminal record at the time. Accelerated rehabilitation is a special program that provides a clean record those who sucessfully complete probation. Sherbacow's probation under the program was to expire on scheduled to appear in court Dec. 30 in June 10, 1987, the Journal Inquirer

complained that someone is trying to The information was turned over to make him "look like something I'm

"Let's see what the evidence is that the state police are making claims The others arrested were Thomas Cardillo, 37, of Wethersfield, John Novitsky, 31, of Clinton, and Charles M.

Kehoe, 34, of Hartford, Kehoe was ossession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession

Report says Reagan wants to sell Amtrak's Northeast line

NEW YORK (AP) - The most and Boston under the proposal land, Delaware, Pennsylvania, any buyers, "It's not profitable. No successful portion of Amtrak's Reagan plans to submit to Congress Rhode Island and Massachusetts passenger system would be sold next month, the Times said in its and federal aid to mass transit Sunday editions. would be cut under President Reagan's draft budget for the next

The government would sell Am- The eight states served by the trak's Northeast Corridor line Northeast Corridor - New York, chairman and president of Amtrak.

God doesn't always

HARTFORD - God may have

created men and women equal, but

he doesn't always get the sex right.

according to the Rev. Clinton R.

Jones, an Episcopal priest who

helped found the only sex-change

diminutive, white-haired priest

"Gender seems to be a state of

The 70-year-old Jones will retire

at the end of this month after 40

years as a canon at Christ Church

Cathedral. He will continue his

work as the clinic's coordinator

after his retirement and plans to

deliver a paper on ministering to

transsexuals at an international

conference in Amersterdam in

Jones has spent much of t

ministry counseling what he calls

"sexual minorities" - homosexual

men and women, lesbians, bisexu-

als, transvestites and transsexuals

from..." Jones said. "I don't know

why people are gay. I don't know

why people are transvestites. I

don't know the answer to any of

those whys. It's God's business, not

Jones founded the Gender Iden-

along with a group of doctors that

consider people for sex changes,

go ahead with sex-change surgery and after they have had the

female, but in all reality ... is the

"God knows where they've come

said during a recent interview.

clinic in New England.

Amtrak, which operates in 43 states and carries 20.5 million

women since 1972. About 300 people

have received counseling or been

inter-church committee on alcohol

and drug abuse, was given the cas

Homosexual.

Priest will continue

sex-change ministry

passengers a year, would retain the rest of its system under the

account for 10.5 million of Amtrak's The Office of Management and Budget estimates the sale of the Northeast Corridor could bring the

government more than \$1.5 billion. But W. Graham Claytor Jr., said he did not think there would be

passenger service in the world is would be sold to a single private gasoline tax to local areas accordprofitable," he said. Ross B. Capon, executive director of the National Association of

Railroad Passengers, a consumer

group with 13,000 members, also which begins Oct. 1, also would cut said there would be no private buyer and called the sale proposal "the dumbest idea I ever heard." The Times quoted administration billion, the Times said. officials as saying budget makers
The proposal would give \$1.3

have not decided whether the line billion raised through the federal stock offering.

the \$3.4 billion currently earmarked for the Urban Mass Transportation Administration to \$1.6

The draft budget for fiscal 1988.

corporation or through a public ing to a formula that takes into account population size and

> from general revenue, includes \$130 million to continue building the Washington area subway system and funds for planning and admin-

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thesis was "Counseling the Male oxford button down, Bradstreet broadcloth, or trump styles in solids or stripes. Sizes 141/2-171/2

The clinic has its administrative headquarters at the cathedral. The board of directors, including Jones and a small group of health-care professionals, interview patients before deciding whether to accept them into the program.

before the clinic's board of directors decides whether to approve a tity Clinic of New England in 1972. sex-change operation. His role has been to counsel transsexuals before they decide to

no place for mistakes."

treated with hormones. Jones said Many people don't have the actual surgery because it is extremely expensive — up to \$8,000 for the male-to-female operation and up to \$20,000 for the female-tomale operation, he said. Jones began ministering to sexual minorities almost by accident in 1963. Jones, then chairman of an

"Body and genitalia do not Jones, realizing he was un identify one's gender, although one equipped to counsel such people, is seduced into thinking that," the went to New York for more training. He studied pastoral counseling for two years at the Post graduate Center for Mental Health then got a master's degree at New York Theological Seminary. His

> "As I ministered to these (hom sexuals) I also began to find some people who were not homsexuals but transsexuals," Jones said. "Here were people telling me that they think they are of another sex, that 'I'm not interested in other males. All I want to be is a female

Patients must go through a series of psychiatric and psychological

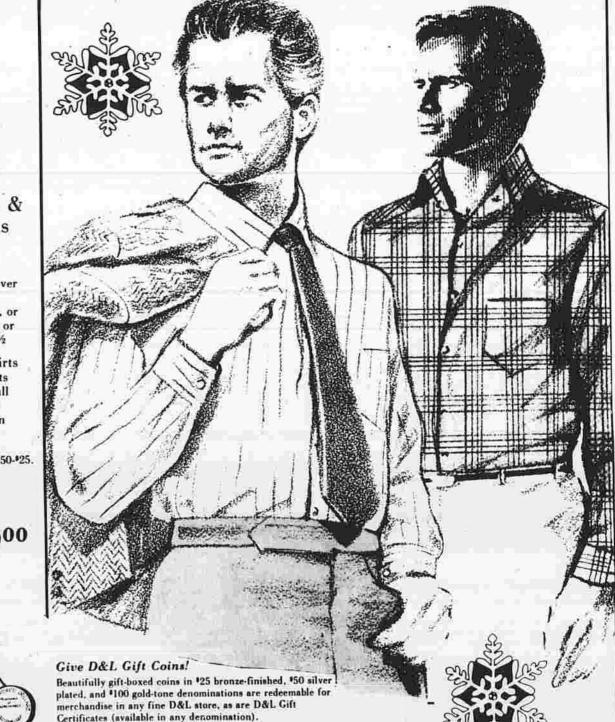
Before the surgery is performed. ncluded a gynegologist, a psychol- the transsexual is usually required ogist, a psychiatrist and an endo- to take male or female hormones cronologist. It remains one of the and to dress as a person of the few clinics in the country to opposite sex for a year to get a feeling of what they are getting "We think of ourselves as very conservative." Jones said. "This is

The clinic confronted a minor Jones defined a transsexual as a crisis two years ago when it lost the person who has "the body of one gynecologist who performed the gender identity, be it male or operations. He left the clinic for a position at Syracuse University. The clinic now refers its patients to surgeons in other parts of the changes, called sexual reassign- United States and in Europe, Jones ment surgery, for about 30 men and said.

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OPINION

More input in selections

The town administration's failure to seek input from the Building Committee as it selected an architect for a new Water Department garage was a glaring mistake. but the ensuing stir will prove worthwhile if it teaches officials a lesson.

To begin with, the Building Committee obviously should be consulted as the project progresses.

The committee is composed of people with "bricks-and-mortar" expertise, and construction of a garage would seem to be pretty largely a matter of bricks and mortar. If members are capable of being of service in the construction and renovation of school buildings, they will surely be of help in

overseeing this project and others like it. More important is that the committee be guaranteed a part in the selection of consultants for all future undertakings so that

any appearance of impropriety is avoided. In response to criticism last week, Town Manager Robert Weiss said the panel was not consulted on the garage selection because the project was small and simple. That explanation is far from persuasive and raises more questions than it answers.

The choice of consultants for such work legally rests with Public Works Director George A. Kandra, who in this case named a committee of three subordinate employees to advise him. They were Water Superintendent Robert Young, Water Department engineer Richard Staye and town Recreation Director Scott Sprague.

It does not seem necessary to have had both Young and Staye involved since Young can always consult Staye, his subordinate, for advice. And Sprague, who is involved in neither Water Department matters nor fleet management, was said to have been chosen because the town wants to have various department heads participate in the selection process — reasoning that defies logic.

It would be more sensible to include members of the construction-oriented Building Committee in the process, along with the appropriate administrators. To improve the process, the town does not

have to scrap its unofficial guidelines as Mayor Barbara Weinberg has suggested. But a does have to modify them, then follow them

Giving a mandatory voice in the process to the Building Committee, whose citizenmembers serve without pay, will put to rest any concern over the appearance of favoritism no matter who is selected for a The garage consulting job went to Alan

Lamson, who as former town planning director is and always will be an ex-town employee. So will Walter Fuss, William O'Neill, and Jay Giles, all members of of an engineering firm that is regularly engaged as a consultant by the town.

Because Lamson asked a lower fee than two other consultants considered for the garage work, there is no evidence of favoritism in the selection. But the way things were done was

Giving the Building Committee a clear and proper role in both selection and oversight would get rid of the nagging questions and make proper use of the expertise offered by

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Ever since the

space shuttle Challenger blew up during liftoff

early in 1986, the scientists at the Kennedy Space

Center here have been examining every nut and

bolt on the remaining rocket ships to secure the

- The technicians have restructured the booster

seals that are said to have caused the Challenger

communications that lead to each launch. They

retrofitted, all in the cause of making the shuttle

But how safe, really? The technicians are the

inherently huge risk. The ships are powered by 1.6

million pounds of fuel, they reach speeds of 25,000

mph, and they are little more than arrangements of

parts held together by simple screws and complex

SOME OF THE PARTS are even held together by

first to concede that the shuttle is by nature an

glue. And they are a good example of what the

system. The leading edges of the space shuttles are

covered by 31,000 pieces of awkward tile, which are

technicians say is the genetic fragility of the

laid down in delicate rows with silicon rubber

The tiles play a fearsomely crucial role in the

shuttle missions. They insulate the ships from the

temperatures at some points on the vehicles reach

And the fact is the tiles are damaged often. They

withering heat of atmospheric re-entry. The

2.500 degrees when descending from orbit, thus

located, might be catastrophic

damage to even one tile, depending on where it's

are, after all, made merely of silicon glass. They

elevision sets, and they can be punctured with a

are light as cotton, they look and feel like the

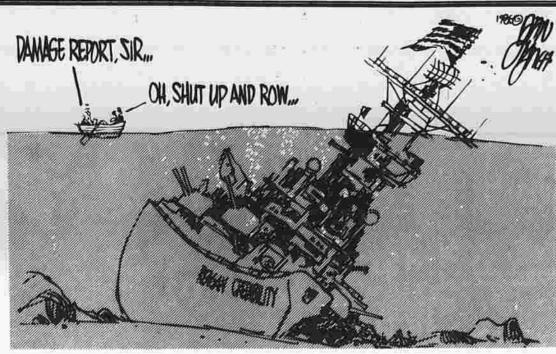
packing material that surrounds cartoned

vehicles against a fate of the same sort.

disaster. They have rearranged the surety

have redesigned, replaced, recertified and

safe once again.



Open Forum

'85 Lewis council falls in Coventry

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Blanche Boucher's letter Nov. 19. The fact that 32 electors of petition for a special election to fill a Town Council vacancy filled nfuriated Ms. Boucher. Let's set the record straight!

rate to petition any elective 20 signatures calling for a special election. The 32 Coventry signato- would have known that Section ries have adhered to the law. 9-220 contains provisions for the Majority rule has nothing to do selectmen to immediately fill any with such a privilege. Contrary to Ms. Boucher's be- that a quorum of the selectmen is lief, the 32 signers of the petition not required are not displeased because only

ballot March 5. seat held by Rose Marie Fowler provides for the filling of vacancies and it does not contain any specific

reference to "council" or "legisla-

set, once Hodge's misuse of Statute Statute 7-107.

cil or "legislative body" in the

government began when three ludicrous! members resigned and left the Ms. Boucher's own words were council without a quorum. Coven- that "If the first appointee is illegal

Space shuttle still has a skin too thin

fingernail or split in sections with a light tap.

safety concern since the advent of the shuttle

progam. He is the chief engineer of the thermal

but they remain highly suspect and vulnerable.

protection system. He says the tiles are tougher

than they look, and they have worked well to date,

THAT VULNERABILITY is apparent even while

the shuttle ships are on the ground. Jones says the

tiles are regularly gouged, burnished, or broken by

technicians who work around the vehicles. "People

Jones says the tiles can also be damaged if they

are subjected to bad weather. And he remembers

happened once during a pre-flight storm. The

storm blew water into the crevices between the

space, and the half-frozen squares popped loose or

And the cold is not the only threat to the tiles in

tiles, the water later froze in the chill of outer

the orbit of earth. Jones says that an astronaut

walking on the vehicle could put a crease in the

propelled by its unpredictable race through time

thermal system; or, worse, a meteor speck.

could chew up or peel off several pieces of the

the mission

bump into them and loosen them." he explains

"and we have trouble sometimes with falling

Frank Jones says the tiles have been a major

Tom

Tiede

try's Town Charter became power- then any subsequent council acess and it then became necessary for the town to abide by the onnecticut General Statutes to keep town government in order.

Ms. Boucher noted that Town

nees, are illegal because the

Coventry's 1985 Town Council.

with a 5-2 Democratic majority.

did not last 12 months under the

leadership of Joan Lewis. For the

first time in the history of

Coventry, government came to a

Ms. Boucher's letter was merely

an attempt to dupe the Republican

ing a candidate. To do this, she

dramatically expounded on the

cost of an election and made it

was a low blow. Blanche! However

Town Committee nominated an

mpeccable candidate. Leonard

Ms. Boucher's letter on the

matter of filling town council

vacancies when the town charter is

the Secretary of the State, Coven-

upon the council vacancy that was

filled by the Town Manager of

Council Motion #413 on October

20th ratified the appointment of

Manager Hodge's appointment

was illegal? And it took Chairman

passed! That ratification of Patter-

The facts speak for themselve

Voters of Coventry elected a 5-2

Democratic Council in 1985 and it

didn't hold. Under Chairman

Lewis' regime, look what this

council has brought us - a charter

crisis, an appointed town manager

And here is where the real trouble might start.

Technicians have developed a repair kit for the

taken precedent, and Jones says the kits have yet

SO THE SPACESHIPS have returned to earth

with missing or ruptured tiles. And Jones notes that

even the thought of it is uncomfortable: "If a tile is

oxygen tanks are held, the heat could burn through

Jones says he likes to think that possibility is

Aeronautics and Space Administration would like

to junk the tile for something more formidable. He

says some of the tile is already being replaced with

new, stronger and more wieldy thermal materials.

Jones adds that the old system is not going to give

way entirely, however. Not in this generation of the

space shuttle at least. Jones says NASA might one

day fit its rocket ships with internal thermal

systems, or develop form-fitting insulation, but

that goal is many years and many dollars away.

Until then, the tile pieces will have to do. And

they will get their next test when the space shuttle

expected, and as it generally has in the past, but he

Small wonder. The tile has already caused one

serious incident in the program. One of them was

heat burned a hole in the ship. The heat didn't touch

anything else, however, or the overhaul of shuttle

safety would surely have come sooner than it has.

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist

torn away during a 1982 flight, and the resulting

Discovery is eventually launched. Frank Jones

says he is confident the tile will perform as

expects to be anxious just the same.

stripped from a critical area, such as where the

the ship and the oxygen tanks could explode."

remote. Yet he admits that the National

Jones says the tiles can not be fixed in space.

shuttle crews, but weight considerations have

to be included in the gear of a single mission.

Elizabeth Paterson to the council.

Coventr

Attorney Schwebel considered but rejected the option of a special election because, by statute, it could not be held until after a Coventry exercised their right to lengthy waiting period and during would have had no legal governing body. She further noted that she Town Manager Harold Hodge has would not have found that state of affairs acceptable and questioned whether the signers of the petition would have found it acceptable. Statute 9-220 permits the electo-

Had Ms. Boucher been knowledgeable of the Connecticut General Statutes upon the matter, she elective town office vacancy and Therefore, the Town Council

one council vacancy will be on the could have filled the first council vacancy under Statute 9-220 and Town Manager Hodge filled the this would have established the council with a quorum of five. Then under Statute 7-107. This statute having the quorum required by Coventry's Charter in Section 3-3. the council would have been in a position to again operate.

The Connecticut Law Journal possible collapse of a town charter noted an appeal made in the and made provisions in Statute Supreme Court on August, 1, 1978. 9-220 to keep a town's legislative that neither "board nor "commis-body (council in Coventry) legally sion" is a word ordinarily used to in operation ... with no delay!

refer to a body with general If only Coventry's town attorney legislative powers. Because there had relied on the Secretary of the is no specific reference to "coun- State's office in the first place, he would have realized that the office statute, it must be read to exclude believes that the proper statute to Lewis' vote to get this motion fill the vacancy held by Rose With such a precedent already Fowler was Statute 9-220 and not 7-107 reaches the courts it will be It is obviously difficult for the

proven that Coventry's Town Democrats to realize that the Council is neither a "board" nor a minute the three council resignations took place, the Democrats The aforementioned documen- forfeited the seat now filled by tation is harmonious with the Fowler to the right of the electorate Secretary of the State's opinion in to choose a council member by appointing his appointers and an the Coventry case, which noted special election. The fact that the unconfirmed visiting member votthat Statute 9-220 should have been Democrats believe that this seat is ing during a 74-day period before used in filling the council vacancy. still theirs because they won this being ratified by the Town Council! Coventry's problem in town seat in the 1985 election is It stinks!

Jack Anderson

Feds hung arms dealer out to dry

WASHINGTON - A New York arms dealer was sure he could count on U.S. intelligence agencies to protect him if he skirted the law to help them get ome Soviet weapons they wanted for study. But when he was arrested for trying to sell some rifles and ammunition to Poland as part of the scheme,

his contacts hung him out to dry. Solomon Schwartz, three other individuals and HLB Security Electronics Ltd. were indicted for tions, including ratifying nomithe attempted sale of 500 Ruger automatic rifles and 100,000 rounds of ammo to Poland. Their defense is that the sale was a necessary element in tuted." That says it all! You are, in the plan to obtain two Soviet T-72 tanks and some SAM-7 anti-aircraft missiles - and the U.S. intelligence contacts knew it.

> But in secret testimony submitted by federal prosecutors in New York, FBI and Defense Intelligence Agency officials insist they never authorized Schwartz to do anything illegal, although they admit discussing with him the plan to get the Soviet weapons

> Our associate Donald Goldberg has learned that Schwartz, in detailed affidavit, named the names of the intelligence agents he met with and the dates and locations of the meetings.

SCHWARTZ CLAIMS he was first approached by a "free-lance" CIA operative in November 1982, appear as though only the Republiand told about the agency's interest in the cans cost the town money. That state-of-the-art Soviet tanks. Schwartz traveled to Vienna and Warsaw and pursued the complex deal it did not work. The Republican with Polish officials. The Poles insisted that U.S. arms would have to be part of the transaction Schwartz savs The arms dealer submitted a report on his trip to

a CIA official in the agency's New York office through an intermediary. The CIA later handed the case off to the Defense Intelligence Agency. inoperable contained much fiction Schwartz's claim that he had several meetings with DIA officials is confirmed by closed-doo Due to the ruling of the Office of testimony. One meeting took place at DIA offices near Washington, and included two agency officials try electors will be able to exercise and a legal adviser. One of the officials was James their right to vote at a bipartisan special election on March 5, 1987

According to the Schwartz affidavit, Hetrick was well aware of the arms-for-Poland deal, and told Schwartz: "We take care of our own. We will never let you hang." But Hetrick has denied ever authorizing Schwartz to sell weapons to Poland. Schwartz says he was given similar assurances Isn't this proof enough that Town of protection by FBI counterintelligence agents in New York who wanted his help in tracking Polish spies in the United States. The agents have admitted meeting with Schwartz, but denied sanctioning illegal activity.

Schwartz says that when he told one G-man that the plan might entail shipping arms to Poland, the agent told him that "it didn't hurt to get a little 'dirty' in this business," because it helped one's

Schwartz swears he met with FBI agents at least five times, the first being on Aug. 23, 1983, at 26 Federal Plaza in New York City. There he was informed of the bureau's interest in information about Polish officials.

AS THE PLOT GREW THICKER, the meetings were more secret. Fearing that he might be under surveillance by Polish agents, Schwartz arranged to meet the G-men in out-of-the-way locations instead of their Federal Plaza office.

His final meeting with the FBI occurred at the Meadowlands, the sports complex across the river in New Jersey. It was then, Schwartz says, that he old the FBI that the Poles wanted U.S. weapons as part of the secret deal.

As it happened, it wasn't the Poles Schwartz had to worry about, but a government informant who was also a business rival of HLB Security Electronics. The informant stumbled onto evidence of the intricate Polish scheme while working for the Customs Service, and Schwartz and his co-defendants were indicted.

Just when we think sensitivity about ethnic stereotypes is finally singing in, some thoughtless nitwit comes along and shatters our delusion. Americans of Arab heritage are among the smaller minorities in this country, but that's no excuse to inflict on them the grotesquely vicious "Normad" doll, a swarthy, mustachioed "anti-Rambo" terrorist with handlebar mustaches and Bedouin costume complete with Arabic lettering. And just in time to celebrate peace on earth and good will toward men! At least the manufacturer had the decency to stop making the things after a complaint from the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee.

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U.S./World In Brief

Few know which side we're on

NEW YORK - Many Americans do not know which side the United States supports in Nicaragua, but six in 10 Americans oppose military aid to the contras, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll taken before the White House disclosed that profits from arms sales to Iran were funneled to

Fifty-eight percent of the 1,251 adult Americans in the nationwide telephone poll knew the U.S. supports the contras, the forces who are fighting the Nicaraguan government, but 42

percent did not know And while those who knew which side the U.S. backs were more likely to support military aid than those who did not know, majorities of both groups opposed aid.

Philippine rebels fire on camp

MANILA, Philippines - The army said about 100 Communist rebels fired today on an army patrol camp on Panay Island, and the region's military commander was quoted as calling it a violation of the 6-day-old cease-fire. Col. Benigno Casio said by telephone from Iloilo City on Panay

that 19 soldiers in the camp returned fire and the rebels withdrew. There were no reports of casualties. The Cabinet meanwhile decided unanimously it would be against national interests for ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos to return from Hawaiian exile for the funeral of his sister,

Tribespeople on rampage in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan - Pathan tribespeople angered by police drug and weapons raids in their neighborhoods rampaged in the streets and attacked other ethnic groups, witnesses said. Hospitals reported 50 dead and at least 182 wounded. Police used clubs, tear gas and finally gunfire to disperse the

rioters Sunday, according to witnesses. It was not clear how many of the casualties resulted from police action and how many from the ethnic fighting. At least 400 homes were destroyed or damaged by fire and

buses and cars were burned, reports said

Hart meets Gorbachev in Moscow MOSCOW - U.S. Sen. Gary Hart said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told him today that "reduction of propaganda" from Washington on human rights issues would go a long way toward

resolving family reunification cases. The Colorado Democrat said Gorbachev was responding to urging by Hart that the Kremlin free Soviets involved in a dozen fivided family cases, including a Moscow woman who has

The two also discussed arms control issues and economi affairs, Hart told reporters after the 3-hour, 20-minute Kremlin Also attending was former Anatoly Dobrynin, a former Soviet

ambassador to the United States who is now a member of the Communist Party Secretariat.

Grieving Iowa town burles mayor

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa - Mourners filled the largest church in town to overflowing and lined the streets and the town square as Mount Pleasant buried Mayor Edward King, who was shot to death at a city council meeting.

Flags throughout this southeast Iowa city of 7,300 residents remained at half staff and many stores closed Sunday afternoon as more than 2,000 people attended the funeral for King, 53. King was killed and council members Ronald Dupree and Joann Sankey were wounded when a man fired nine shots from a .22-callber semi-automatic pistol at the conclusion of a council meeting Wednesday, authorities say. Ralph Orin Davis, 69, is charged with King's murder and

attempted murder of the council members. Davis remained in Henry County Jail on \$700,000 bond.

Bomb fizzles at abortion clinic

NEW YORK — A man pulled a gun on a rental agent showing him office space Sunday, handcuffed him and broke into an unoccupied clinic where abortions are performed, planting a powerful bomb that later fizzled, police said. The bomb, which included 15 sticks of dynamite, failed to

explode because a blasting cap did not go off, Sgt. Ed Burns said. "If it had exploded, we wouldn't be talking to you now, we'd be up there putting the building back together," said Burns. "It was a very, very powerful bomb." Smoke from a small part of the bomb that did go off activated a

sprinkler system, causing minor water damage to an office in the building, which houses a Planned Parenthood of New York clinic,

Pollution threatens foreign-car port JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Airborne acid is eating away at the

paint on new cars as they pass through this city, endangering Jacksonville's status as the nation's No. 1 port for foreign "Everybody agrees there is a problem and we need to solve the

problem," Mayor Jake Godbold said Thursday. "It's sulfuric acid and it's coming from somewhere," said Vic McNair, executive vice president and general manager of World Cars Inc., an auto processing firm. "It's eating the paint right

down to the bare metal." McNair said the problem was forcing him to wash, wax and repaint hundreds of new cars, just off the boat, before turning them over to dealers.

BMW has decided no longer to ship its cars through observers at a military parade in Peking in October 1984 identified Jacksonville, and other automakers have threatened to make the

OPEC trying to break deadlock

GENEVA - OPEC oil ministers huddled privately in separate groups today, seeking to break a deadlock over key elements of a plan designed to boost world oil prices by about \$4 a barrel. The cartel leaders postponed the scheduled resumption of their formal conference until the afternoon, said OPEC spokesman James Audu. No reason was given.

Audu denied that the postponement of a morning plenar session meant new problems had arisen overnight. Saudi Arabia, the biggest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, was expected to present a new proposal for cutting OPEC's oil production.

Blast hits French official's car

PROVINS. France - An explosion today blew up a car normally used by former French justice minister Alain Peyrefitte and killed his driver, authorities said. Peyrefitte, who is now mayor of Provins, about 53 miles east of

Paris, was not in the car. Peyrefitte's political office identified the victim as Serge Langer, 51, a mechanic at the City Hall and one of several city employees who served as drivers for Peyrefitte. Authorities said he was married and had a 27-year-old son. He had come to pick up the Citroen BX car which the city puts at

Peyrefitte's disposal on weekends, and a bomb apparently exploded when he started the car, the office said.

World-circling plane clips its wings

VOYAGER:

Sunday in the unprecedented attempt

to circle the globe without refueling.

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The experimental aircraft took off

CIFIC (AP) - The experimental Voyager aircraft, its wings shortened at least two feet by a takeoff mishap, soared over the Pacific south of Hawaii today en route around the world on a single tank of

Voyager lost as much as three feet from its 111-foot wingspan during takeoff Sunday when its fuel-laden wings bent downward and the tips scraped on the runway California, said designer Burt

The aircraft probably will lose more of its wings during the 10-day. 27,000-mile odyssey, but Rutan said Sunday he had no concerns about its structure as it headed southwest across the Pacific toward "In good spirits," Jeana Yeager

34, reported Sunday from the cockpit the size of a pup tent. "If it were easy, it would have been done Ms. Yeager and Dick Rutan, 48. were somewhere south of Hawaii

today, according to reports from

their operation center in California.

On Sunday, the propeller-driven plane, laden with 7,000 pounds of fuel, used up all but the last 1,000 feet of a 15,000-foot runway at Edwards before becoming airborne shortly after 8 a.m. Within minutes, Rutan received

an ominous radio message from a chase plane: "Dick. I want you to not be

concerned if you notice that the winglets (are) unusual. ... We have some major scrape damage on the bottom and the recommendation will probably be to continue, but your right winglet has failed. The winglet, a small vertical fin on the tip of the wing, was fluttering

and soon ripped away. The left winglet also was damaged, but remained attached until Rutan followed his brother Burt's direcon the left wing and four inches on tions and forced the second winglet the right. Burt Rutan said. to fall away by subjecting it to stressful maneuvers. The mishap did not dampen the designer's jubilation that his 6-

lightweight graphite honeycomb. "We don't think there's any chance year-old project was finally off the it could deteriorate all the way back ground, and he found a positive to the fuel tank area." he said. aspect by the time he returned to Voyager's operation center at pounds empty. But with more than

The planned 27,000-mile flight is scheduled to Ocean last 10 days. material, its SOUTH wingspar AUSTRALIA Indian Ocean refueling. A wing was damaged on takeoff, putting the future of the flight in doubt.

Map indicates the intended route of the experimental Voyager aircraft, which took off from California Sunday morning to attempt to circle the globe without

"The damage the airplane in- 1,000 gallons of fuel and food and For a few minutes, the Voyager curred makes the airplane stronger for handling turbulence." Rutan said. "The wings are a little shorter the runway Sunday now, one to 11/2 feet on either side. Unlike the rest of the plane, the wingtips were filled with Styrofoam. With the protective skir enough to keep the wingtips from scraped away, the foam would likely deteriorate an additional foot dragging.

The rest of the wing, which contains fuel tanks, is built of a and the message did not get through," his brother said. Rutan said his brother and Ms. Yeager remained very calm as the

water stowed aboard, it weighed crew was concerned that wires left 9,750 pounds when it headed down exposed when wingtip lights were torn away might start a fire in the wing. But they disabled the circuit. Burt Rutan said his brother was concentrating on dealing with the and would probably be able to and did not pull the nose up soon Rutan said.

Voyager's original route dipped

Although Dick Rutan was incrossing through the northern half ormed of the problem during the of Australia. However, bad weather long takeoff roll, "he was working forced the planners to pick a more on a serious problem at the time northerly route, closer to the

The Reciprocity Treaty between Voyager weighs just over 1,800 damage to the aircraft was being the United States and Canada took

Israeli-Chinese ties burgeon unofficially

Israel's secretive arms traders, would otherwise become obsolete. key go-betweens in the U.S.-Iranian connection, have also quietly acted as go-betweens for the U.S. gained a firm toehold in an government. officially unfriendly China, knowledgeable sources report.

equipment, Israel has been selling more information is emerging military and civilian goods and about non-military contacts. know-how to China in a burgeoning Many deals are joint ventures but clandestine trade, say indus- based on Israeli expertise and trialists and defense experts here. Chinese facilities and labor, said The Chinese Communists are one Israeli entrepeneur reluctant to acknowledge dealings with Israel, a country with which they have never had diplomatic for export, production of electric relations and which they publicly appliances for Chinese hotels, and revile as "the Zionist expansionist such science-based projects as entity." the Israelis say.

Israel accommodates China's wishes for secrecy, they say, burning generating plants. because it does not want to jeopardize its lucrative stake in China's across-the-board The authoritative Jane's Defense

Weekly published in London, reported in 1984 that Israel had sold China \$3 billion worth of arms over An Israeli defense expert, speak-

ing on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that Israel has sold China fire-control systems to improve the accuracy of tank guns, military communications equipment and armor-piercing

The Hong Kong newspaper South China Morning Post reported last April that the Chinese had bought a 60mm hyper-velocity support gur from the government-owned Israe Military Industries for use on light armored vehicles In addition. Western military

Israeli-made 105mm guns on a new Chinese version of the Sovietdesigned T-62 tank Ellis Joffee, a Hebrew University expert on China's military, notes that the Chinese recently have sharply reduced their defense

budget.
Thus, he told a seminar, "the Chinese are not likely to buy large quantities from anyone. They d want to buy prototypes to copy, and o learn from foreign experts.' Israel has provided valuable help along those lines, in the form o expertise for upgrading weapons systems and refurbishing China's arsenal, which was originally based on Soviet-supplied arms but has become largely obsolete since the Chinese-Soviet alliance was severed in the late 1950s.

A knowledgeable Israeli busi nessman, who spoke with the AP on condition he not be named, confirmed that over the past few years dozens of Israeli military and civilian specialists have been sent o China, some for up to a year. "They keep a low profile," he

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In the case of Iran, also publicly hostile toward the Jewish state Israeli-engineered arms deals have elped replenish an Iranian arse

25% OFF NOW!!! TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - nal, originally U.S.-supplied, that In some of those contacts, Israelis

Although details of Israel's defense dealings with China remain From tank cannons to irrigation largely undisclosed, more and

He compiled a partial list of the Israeli contracts: shrimp breeding WHITE polyethylene production, solarenergy installation and waste-





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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The good Lord allows just so much profanity o

38 Salt (pharm.)

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you want to finalize today. You won't reap benefits if you're a procrastinator. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you day your perceptions could be fuzzy GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are goirms that you trust. Be sure that defective merchandise can be returned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today. evoid associating with persons who nave dubious reputations. Your motives will be honorable, but you'll be labeled LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your hunches on could play tricks on you today, so rely solely on your logic instead of on signals you get from within. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let yourself be drawn into a game of oneupmanship today. If a pretentious friend of yours puts on an act, there's no reason to try to top him or her LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-doubts mustn't be permitted to get the best of you today. It is better to make a few mistakes instead of timidly sitting back

and doing nothing. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Debating

with friends on topics you are unfamilia

with is a no-no today. It's wiser for you to say nothing than to try to defend

Astrograph

Birthday

Your

Dec. 16, 1986

Healthy financial accumulation is a

strong possibility for you in the year

not to spend your funds as quickly as

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pru-dent judgment is required in your finan-cial dealings today. If you let your guard

down, someone will gain, but it's not apt to be you. Know where to look for ro-

Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals

which signs are romantically perfect for

you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you

force your friends to listen to the details

of your little aches and pains today.

Your ailments are of interest to you, but

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An attrac-

tive person of the opposite sex may flat-

ter you with lavish attention today. It will

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't hem

give your ego a lift, but you shouldn't

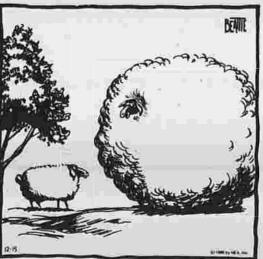
u will irritate others today. Be forth-

say one thing but mean something else

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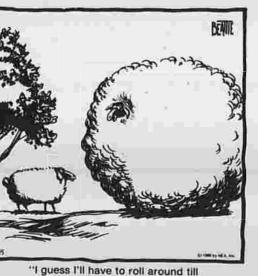




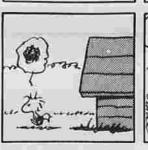
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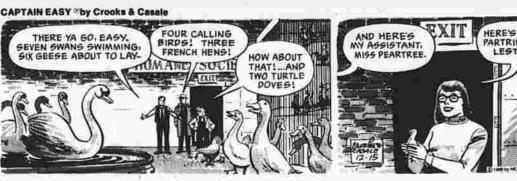
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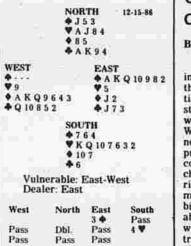
OF COURSE ERNIE IS LOST IN THOUGHT --IT'S UNFAMILIAR TERRITORY FOR HIM.

CHICAGO THAVES 12-15 THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sanson BECAUSE HE TELLS EVERYONE

I CON'T BLAME YOU FOR SHILING (BECAUSE HE THINKS HE'S) AT MY RALPH ... I THINK HE'S SANTA CLAUS ? THE'S NAPOLEON. J A LITTLE WEIRD MYSELF.



Bridge



Opening lead: • K

Ultra-friendly distribution

tricks. That's what defender West By James Jacoby thought, but look what happened. Here is a deal that illustrates many West led his heart. Declarer won interesting aspects of the game. First there is the bidding. The only justificaplayed A-K of clubs, pitching a spade, tion East had for opening such a strong hand with a pre-emptive bid other heart to dummy and played the last club. When East showed out, South was the unfavorable vulnerability. threw a spade and West won the fourth West was right in deciding there was club. West had to lead a minor suit, alno future in bidding after partner's lowing declarer to ruff in the dummy pre-empt. North had a problem that could be solved only by taking a chance with a takeout double. It was risky since he lacked support for discountering the distribution had made it seems to take a land of the dummy while getting rid of his last losing spade. There was no way for West to escape giving this "sluff and ruff," and friendly distribution had made it seems. risky since he lacked support for diafriendly distribution had made it posmonds, a suit South might have had to sible for declarer South to bring home bid. But all was OK when South was a thin game contract. able to bid hearts, although declarer would normally be off the first five tricks. But these were not normal

In 1881, the excursion steamboa After the opening lead, West could Victoria sank on the Thames River near London, Ontario, with the loss have ended the contest quickly by underleading his diamonds to partner's

jack, but he needed to see through the backs of the cards. Anyway, he had

control of clubs, and declarer would

After cashing the second diamond

eventually have to lose some spade

BUSINESS

Cheap cars come back

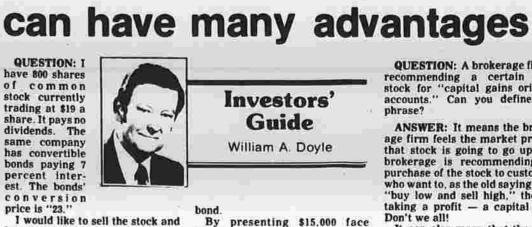
DETROIT (AP) - The \$5,000 new car was facing extinction just two years ago, but the species is making a strong comeback as automaker scramble for shares of the rapidly growing market for cheap wheels The rebirth came with the successful U.S. introductions of the \$3,990 Yugo, built in Yugoslavia, and the \$4,995 Korean-made Hyundai Excel, which sold more cars in this country in its first year than any other import. "We saw a vacuum at the low end

of the market," said William Prior. the newly named president o Bricklin Industries, Yugo of Amer ica Inc.'s parent corporation. Now that the waters have been tested, other makers in countries with younger auto industries ar jumping in, turning the entry leve category abandoned by the Japa nese into one of the hottes segments of the new-car market.

"Yugo and Hyundai have rec pened the market. Once a few ompanies start to arrive with brand-new cars, everyone has to get in. That's why five years from now this (segment) is going to be very cluttered," said Maryann Keller, an auto industry analyst at Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney in New York. The entry level represents differ

ent things to different makers first-time access to the lucrative U.S. market, an opportunity to hold onto market share or a chance to hook future buyers for more expensive and profitable cars. "It's the fastest-growing segment of the car business today Between now and 1987 there'll be

Copy cat Zamba, an adult male lion, lets out a big yawn as he sits atop a copier during last week's filming of a business machines commercial in Melrose, Mass. Zamba, a show about 17 new entry-level cars on the business veteran, has seen service as the MGM lion.



William A. Doyle

Switch to convertible bonds

Guide

the interest while hoping the stock you will be entitled to 652.17 will go up. What are the advantages common shares. Actually, you will get 652 shares and cash for the ractional amount. ANSWER: You've spotted the Naturally, you won't convert advantages. By selling the stock, until the stock's price rises above you'll receive \$15,200, less broker's \$23 or until the company starts ssion. Let's say you buy paying dividends on the stock at \$15,000 face value of those convertileast equal to the interest you are ble bonds. Because the bonds pay

interest at 7 percent of face value you'll have \$1,050 annual income. convertibles, you won't have to If the stock's price goes up, you worry about their market price falling way down — unless interest the bonds at a higher price. The rates in general shoot up or the latter will happen, because the company defaults on interest paymarket price of a convertible ments. Because they pay fixed security usually moves in line with annual interest, the market value of the price of the underlying stock. those convertibles should stay in A convertible security, such as a line with the price of bonds of convertible bond, convertible deb enture or convertible preferred stock, gives its owner the right to

value for the convertible bonds Although they usually trade in line with the price of the underlying stock, convertibles sometimes command hefty premiums in the

stock for "capital gains oriented accounts." Can you define that

ANSWER: It means the brokerage firm feels the market price of that stock is going to go up. The brokerage is recommending the who want to, as the old saying goes "buy low and sell high," thereby taking a profit - a capital gain Don't we all!

pays low dividends, or none at all making it attractive to investors who are willing to forego current ncome in search of capital gains. That phrase was more meaning ful before the new tax law was passed. As of Jan. 1, 1987, capital gains and dividends are subject to the same federal tax bite. Previously, only 40 percent of long-term capital gains, on stocks held for more than six months, were

own stock is suing another company for a huge amount of money. If my company wins, what happens to that money? Do stockolders receive any share of it?

ANSWER: Assuming your company wins, that money will go into the corporate treasury. Your com go up. Perhaps it has risen already in anticipation of the court victory What happens to the money after that will be up to your company's board of directors

How do you measure the market? produce a striking contrast between primary and secondary

stock of the same company.

In this case, you will be able to

company and receive one share of

present the convertible bonds to the

By John Cunniff *The Associated Press

NEW YORK - When the stock market was a much smaller and story probably more orderly place you stocks, a vastly broader gauge than could read its strength or weakness the Dow and triple the breadth of It isn't easy do so anymore, as a

study of the numbers shows If you measure market strength by the Dow Jones average of 30 last May might believe the market has risen more sharply than it has since had risen only 4 percent in 12 weeks. mid-September, and that it is now and remained 6 percent below the stronger than it actually is. The DJIA did jump, to 1,956 on stocks were but 4 percent higher. December 2 from 1,759 on Sep-

Indeed, that 11 percent jump tended to be confirmed by roughly Wright Investors' Service, help sures. The New York Stock Ex-change composite index rose 9 biggest and most visible companies

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

gets its biggest charge each Christ-

mas because of the phrase "Batter-

ies Not Included" stamped on

millions of toys and electronic

It's expected that consumers will

snap up \$1 billion worth of batteries

during the final quarter of this year.

about 40 percent of the total annual

The Bethel-based company, with

its familiar copper-top alkaline

battery, has about 45 percent of the

worldwide alkaline market, the

fastest growing sector of the

In 1975, when Duracell was the

first battery producer to advertise

its products on national television.

alkaline batteries accounted for 15

percent of all battery sales in the

United States. In 1985, alkaline

batteries made up 62 percent of the

75 percent share by 1990, according

to Duracell spokesman John

zinc carbon batteries, still popular

Aetna Life & Casualty Co. plans to

expand in Delaware, a move

The Hartford, Conn.,-based com-

pany will open a claims office for its employee benefits division during

the second quarter of 1987, said

Aetna President William O. Bailey. The operation, which will handle

all new business in Delaware and

Aetna now has sales offices in Aetna.

ate 400 new jobs by 1991.

in many foreign countries.

battery industry

sales, according to Duracell Inc.

ercent: the Standard & Poor's have felt left out of the latest rally. Many of them indeed were left out. 500-stock average rose 10 percent. Says Wright: There is a disparity But other readings of the "between Dow-type stocks and market's level tell a very different most of the rest of the world." Top-tier stocks, it says, generally

the S&P 500, rose just 6 percent since mid-September, and remains cally are used by institutions, such 5 percent below its all-time peak of On December 10, the average American Stock Exchange stock 1986 high. And over-the-counter

explain why many investors in

Yule season brings cheer

to nation's battery makers

market studies indicate.

a year."
Battery sales nationally, totaling

\$2.5 billion last year, are expected

The prospects for the battery

ecause alkaline batteries have

industry are even rosier when

foreign markets are considered,

evolution is a slow thing, and the

alkaline program began in the

explain why other nations haven't

Duracell officials won't reveal

how much they earned last year on

U.S. sales, but the annual report

about \$845 million last year for all

its products. Duracell research also

states that the battery industry has

Battling Duracell for the ever-

5 percent share of the alkaline

It was Kodak officials who

During the next five years, the

company plans to start claims.

underwriting and other operations

in Delaware, said Daniel Koch.

company admissions officer for the

Aetna chose Delaware for expan-

sion because several of its subsi-

diaries are chartered here, with

American Re-Insurance Co. the

Nicholas, senior vice president of

planning and development at

state Department of Insurance.

tion with alkaline batteries.

a 40 percent profit margin.

sales, and are expected to reach a Purina's Energizer, with a 45

Alkaline batteries are touted as market. Kodak also recent joined

"The battery market (overall) is pushed Duracell into the consumer

growing about 4 percent a year," he market, Bergman said. In the

said last week. "The alkaline mid-1960s, Kodak began using

segment is growing about 9 percent Duracell batteries in its popular

Maryland, will employ at least 50 most notable, said Robert B.

Aetna expands in Delaware

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - Delaware

Jasting longer than the traditional with a new line of alkaline

only started to catch on there.

to hit \$3.3 billion by 1990, Duracell

"The main reason is that battery War II when it was a division of

joined Americans in their fascina- tegy that led to its 1975 television

indicates Duracell had total sales of grew due to the introduction of a

expanding market are Ralston battery used in small toys and

market, and Rayovac, with about a sales, Bergman said.

because the companies are large enough and stable enough to absorb high-powered trading activity. Many of these institutions have grown swiftly in recent months, and they are compelled to get their remaining 12 percent below their money invested. That too tends to

have outpaced secondary issues for

These top-tier companies typi-

vehicles for their assets, if only

most of the last three years.

push up prices. quality stocks - that is, institutional grade - has been heightened

expand our business with them, we

would have to have a consumer

market ... so we began selling

batteries to consumers." Bergman

It was new turf for a company

that grew from a supplier of

market. Duracell in the early 1970s

developed a new marketing stra-

campaign for alkaline batteries.

"We were the first really into the

consumer market," Bergman said

"But the whole alakline business

The devices included games,

calculators and toys, which con-

tinue to fuel the alakline industry

40 percent of Duracell's annual

The company also manufactures

thium batteries, which have found a

market in the new automatic 35mm

1985 American consumers bought 2

million devices. The average fam-

ily has 10 devices that need

batteries and purchases about 32

Duracell advertises heavily dur-

ing the final quarter of each year,

"impulse purchases." according

Charles R. Perrin, president of

Perrin's unit is the domestic

"They're to a large extent an

impulsive purchase," Bergman

explained, "to the extent they're

Perrin said about 20 percent of all

drug stores and 16 percent through

batteries a year.

Duracell U.S.A.

catalog showrooms

division of Duracell Inc.

not on your're shopping list.

Duracell research shows that in

mercury, silver, zincair and li

The AA size battery, the typical

military batteries during World

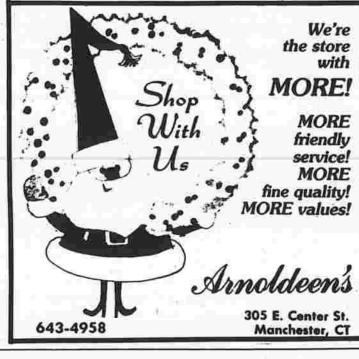
issues since midvear 1983. While the Dow rose 60 percent. AMEX stocks rose just 10 percent, and Wright cautions against overesti mating the strength of the market.

 When the DJIA reached its high on December 2, only seven of its 30 component stocks simultane-• Fifteen of the 30 Dow stocks reached their 1986 highs prior to

and its statisticians produce even

• In December's first week the average Dow stock was 12 percent The 130 ships of the Spanish

Armada sailed from Portugal in



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Obituaries

Catherine E. Connors

Catherine E. (McCue) Connors. 4. of Unionville, widow of Joseph . Connors, died Sunday night at er home. She was the mother of Joseph L. Connors of Manchester She also is survived by two daughters, Mary E. Connors and Ann M. Connors, both of Unionville: two other sons, James F. Connors of Lakewood, Ohio, and Thomas B. Connors of Unionville; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Hangden-Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Route I, Unionville, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Mary. Burial will be in hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7

John Joseph Rorrio

John Joseph Rorrio. 70, of Glasonbury, formerly of East Hartford, husband of Dagmar (Hyer) Rorrio, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Anthony J. Rorrio of Manchester. He also is survived by another son, John T. Rorrio of East Hartford: a daughter, Janice M. Mintaldi of East Hartford: two stepdaughters. Phyllis Wiles and Sylvia Constantine of East Hartord; a sister, Dorothy Wagner of

Wethersfield; and six The funeral will be Tuesday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a m in St Mary's Church, East Hartford, Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Nathan Blumenthal

Nathan Blumenthal, 92, of Danielson, husband of Ethel (Weiner) Blumenthal, died Friday in North Miami, Fla. He was the father of Bernard Blumenthal of Besides his wife and son, he also

s survived by three other sons. Harold Blumenthal of Danielson. Morton Blumenthal of Hooksett, N.H., and Meyer Blumenthal of Winthrop. Mass.: two daughters. Dr. Elsie Fetterman of Amherst. Mass... and Mirian Glinn of Simsbury: 17 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren

The funeral was today at 11 a.m. at Temple Beth Isreal, Killingly Road, Danielson, Burial was in Norwich. Church & Allen Funeral Home, 136 Sachem St., Norwich was in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to Temple Beth Israel.

Henry J. Cormier

Henry J. Cormier, 82, of 27 Goslee Drive died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ida C. Cormier. Born in Canada, he had lived in Manchester many years. He He was an active member of the

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Chapter 604 of the American the Manchester Sunshine Group He was also a member of the Manchester Auxiliary Police and was a former member of the Old Guard of Manchester and the Knights of Columbus. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption. Besides his wife, he is survived by

a son, Roland Cormier of South Windsor; three daughters. Doris Hanlon of Palm Beach Gardens. Fla. Pauline Jones of Manchester and Lorraine Sabatello of North Anna Villineuve. Maria Ponte. Marguerite Marrotte and Cecile Lapalme, all in Massachusetts: and 16 grandchildren The funeral will be Tuesday at

10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home 219 W Center St followed by a mass at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Church of the Assumption Memorial Fund.

Isabella Botticello Isabella (Cardillicho) Botticello.

the widow of Vito Botticello. Manchester for many years. She was a member of the Ladies of the Assumption She is survived by five sons.

Thomas Botticello of Lebanon Paul Botticello of South Windsor Joseph Botticello, Anthony Botti cello and Henry Botticello, all of Manchester: two daughters. Camille Birge and Connie Shea, both of Manchester, a brother, Anthony Cardillicho of Wethersfield; a stepbrother Daniel Cardillicho o Windsor: two stepsisters. Carmella Pusching and Matilda DiBartholomew, both of East Hartford; 23 grandchildren and 24 greatgrandchildren

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home 219 W Center St followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a m at the Church of the Assumption Burial will be in St. James Cemetery Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Phillip A. Becker

Phillip A. Becker, 37, of 21 Rosewood Lane, Bolton, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was born Sept. 5, 1949, in Clifton Springs. N.Y. He had previously lived in Storrs and New Britain before moving to Bolton nine years ago. He was a graduate of E.O. Smith High School, where he was on the swim team. He also was a graduate of the Computer Processing Institute, CPI, East of Hartford, and Michael Balesano

Hartford, where he was president of his class. He was employed at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, as director of technical services. He was a member of the Phoenix Club and was a registered racer of the Connecticut Industrial St. Mary Cemetery, Avon. Calling Ski Council, representing Phoenix Mutual. He also was a member of the Youth Men's Christian Associa-

tion of Metropolitan Hartford. He is survived by his parents, Ralph and Celia (Jurkovics) Becker of Storrs: two brothers. Ralph Becker Jr. of North Windham and Jack Becker of Mansfield; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral was Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home. Willimantic. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Sheldon S. Jones

Sheldon S. Jones, 43, of Chaplin, husband of Susan (Desrosier) Jones, died Saturday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital af-

He was born in Rockland, Maine, and was the son of the late Sanford | sabelle Millette and Goldie (Harford) Jones. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in Japan and Korea. He owned and operated Eastern Real Estate. North Windham, and was a member of the Greater Willimantic Chamber of Commerce and Uriel

Lodge of Masons of Merrow. He also is survived by a son. Sheldon E. Jones in Florida; a stepdaughter. Tammy Hamilton in Idaho; a brother. Kevin C. Jones of Coventry: three sisters, Diane Bluto of Monson, Mass., Donna S. Jones of Manchester and Denise Moynihan of Andover: and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at

1:30 p.m. in the First Congregatinal Church of Coventry, Burial will be in New Coventry Cemetery. Coventry. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. Villimantic Memorial donations may be made to the First Congregational

Church of Coventry Building Fund

Vincent A. Dalley Sr.

Vincent A. Dailey Sr., 74, of Wethersfield, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret "Sue" (Rea) Dailey and the brother of Agnes Schmidt of Manchester.

He also is survived by a son. quis of Vernon, Barbara J. Hopkins of Phoenix, Ariz., Margaret D ohnson of Hartford and Kathleen D. Greco of Brooks, Maine: 19 grandchildren; and 11 greatgrandchildren.

The funeral was today from the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home. Wethersfield, and at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield. Burial was 1940s, but she later made numerous in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Rockville

Memorial donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund. 44 Binney Affair.

Mary Dzura

Mary (Lucyk) Dzura. 93, of Bluefield Drive, widow of Max Dzura, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital Born in Austria, she came to the

United States in 1911 and settled in Manchester, where she had lived for the last 68 years. She was a member of St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church of Hartford She is survived by a son, Joseph Dzura of Manchester; two daughters. Nellie J. Reichle of South Windsor and Stella Fonfara of Hartford; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son. Adam

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. from the South Green Ave., Hartford, with a mass of 87, of 89 Spencer St., died Friday at Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. a local convalescent home. She was Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Born in Italy, she lived in the Baptist Cemetery. Church, Burial will be in St. John

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE , great in virtue and rich in miraes; near kinsman of Jesus Christ faithful intercessor of all who in voke your special partronage i course from the depth of my hear given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my pre-sent and urgent petition. In return romise to make your name knows nd cause you to be invoked. Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hall Marys and Glorias." Publica-tion must be promised. St. Jude oray for us and all who invoke you sid. Amen. This novens has neve

een known to fail. I have had my

request granted.

Eleanor M. Enzor

Eleanor M. (Balesano) Enzor, 64, of Hartford, wife of William I Enzor, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of

Wayne W. Enzor of Coventry. She also is survived by two daughters, Sister Linda Enzor of St. Ann's Parish, New Britain, and Shervl Enzor of West Hartford: four brothers, Pat Balesano, Peter Balesano, and Frank Balesano, all Jr. of East Hartford; three grandchildren; and many nieces and

D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, Wethers field. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

John Karhu, 68, of New Hartford, father of Reino Karhu of Manchester, died Friday in Barkhamsted of injuries sustained in a hunting

He also is survived by another son, Arvid Karhu of Willimantic: two daughters. Charlotte Cottrell of The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home. 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no

calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Wilderness Society, ter a short illness. He had lived in 1400 I St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Isabelle (Pepin) Millette, 86, formerly of Willimantic, died Sunday at an area convalescent home She was the widow of Eugene J. Millette Sr. and the sister of the Rev. Edouard Pepin of the Church An 11-year-old Manchester girl of the Assumption, Manchester. also is survived by daughter. M. Alma Duseault of mobile on Union Street, police said

Putnam; two sons. J. Eugene today Millette Jr. of Willimantic and the Sherry A. Foley of 93 North St. daughter. Theresa Millette.

11:45 a.m. from the Bacon Funeral warning, was taken to Manchester Home, 71 Prospect St., Willimantic. Memorial Hospital, where she was followed by a mass of Christian burial at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Willimantic, Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

made to St. John's Memorial Fund 10 Railroad Ave., Plainfield 06374. Heather Angel, actress

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) career included the role of a suicidal mother in the Alfred Hitchcock movie "Lifeboat," died Saturday of heart failure at age 77. Miss Angel appeared in more than 60 films, mainly in supporting mother who throws herself overboard after the death of her baby Her career languished in the

Henry Winston

MOSCOW (AP) - Henry Win-Communist Party USA, died on Friday in Moscow after a brief ities laws. illness. He was 75. A son of Mississippi share-

appearances on television. She was

Mrs. Dowell on "Peyton Place" and

Miss Faversham on "Family

croppers, Winston became active in autumn, with a decision likely in the Unemployed Councils during 1988. the Depression and later in the Southern Negro Youth Congress in prison, was one of the Wall Street before joining the Communist Journal reporters who took turns Party. He served in the U.S. Army writing its "Heard on the Street" in the European theater during column from August 1982 through World War II.

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Continued from page 1 Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said Hall arrived Vednesday on a commercial flight from Honduras and took a taxi to Punta Huete.

Nicaragua detains

another American

The Defense Ministry said the base accommodates 'all types of military aircraft." In a report carried by Mutual Broadcasting System, D'Escoto said Hall's presence confirmed "information

that we have gathered from many sources about a plan, a United States plan, to attack Nicaragua." Hall's mother, Anna R. Hall of Dayton, Ohio, told the AP that until about two months ago he worked at a urniture store in the Tampa. Fla., area. She said she earned Saturday that he was in Nicaragua from a

Representatives in 1964 and 1965. In June 1985, he told the AP he was working with a Flint City, Ala.-based group called Civilian Military Assistance to aid the Contras. He described himself as a self-employed military adviser and counterterrorist and said he wanted to help stop the spread of

Tom Posey of Decatur, Ala., the head of Civilian Military Assistance, now called Civilian Materiel Assistance, said Hall was a member of the group 18 months ago but refused to say if he still was a member. Ashaway, R.I., and Aino Karhu of He said group members have worked in Nicaragua for about three years but that Hall was not associated with Hall told the AP in 1985 that he trained with French,

British, Dutch and Israeli commandos and saw action as a volunteer Israeli commando in June 1982, the nonth Israel invaded Lebanon. The Dayton Daily News and Journal Herald quoted him as saying in 1984 that he was wounded in 1983 in an exchange of gunfire with Communists in Angola.

SAM HALL, NATIVE OF OHIO . . . brother of congressman

Police Roundup

Bicycle rider hurt in collision

was injured Friday evening when her bicycle collided with an auto-

Rev. Philippe E. Millette of Plain- was riding north on Union Street field; three sisters. Mother near Tolland Turnpike at about 7 Edouard Pepin of Pomfret, Louise p.m. when she was struck by a Tatro and Yvonne Sylvestre, both northbound car after she attempted Willimantic; another brother, to cross both lanes of traffic, police Florimond Pepin of Willimantic: 12 said. Foley's bicycle was struck grandchildren: 14 great- from behind by a car operated by grandchildren; and several nieces Lewis D. Banning, 61, of 54 Lodge and nephews. She was predeceased Drive, according to a police report. by a son, Arthur Millette, and a Police said Foley made no hand signal before executing the turn The funeral will be Wednesday at The girl, who received a verbal

released. Banning was not charged. Court. A Manchester man was charged A Manchester teenager was

with second-degree larceny and ing after allegedly taking \$18 from a police said. eenager on Main Street, police John Dancosse, 39, of 466 Main

St., was arrested at about 7:30 p.m. when the 14-year-old victim pointed him out to a passing police officer, police said. According to a police report, the boy told police he was counting his money when Dancoss took it from him and threatened him with his cane. Dancosse, who was held on \$5,000

treated for a fractured toe and today in Manchester Superior

arrested Friday in connection with third-degree robbery Friday even- a string of October burglaries, Lee A. Magowan, 16, of 35B

Charles Drive, was charged with third-degree burglary, thirddegree larceny and criminal mischief. Police said he is a suspect in three burglaries committed in October on Green Road and Berkley and Elm streets

non-surety bond and is to appear in Manchester Superior Court on

Bookie ordered to pay \$15,000

year in what police billed as one of Police said Dadiskos headed a kos 37, of Hebron, who was charged the biggest gambling raids in state history was fined \$15,000 Thursday by a Manchester Superior Court

Vincent A. Dailey Jr. of Enfield: Heather Angel, whose 50-year arrested Dec. 7, 1985, and charged Stage and screen actress Dadiskos, 58, of 28 Spruce St., was with 388 counts related to illegal was based on 15 counts of posses- ter, Hartford and state police. sion of football slips, a court clerk

gambling operation at 199 Forest with six counts each of professional St. that brought in at least \$40 million a year. The organization had another office on Birch Street against her were eventually judge. had another office on Birch Street against The man. John "The Greek" and was suspected of having dropped. additional offices in three other towns police said was the culmination of a two-year chester offices were football bet gambling. The fine levied Thursday investigation involving Manches- ting slips, a notebook of blank

gambling and transmission of gambling information. All charges

roles. In "Lifeboat," she was a mother who throws herself over-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former discussed the movements and Wall Street Journal reporter who profited by investing in stocks he was writing about today won a hearing before the Supreme Court in his bid to overturn his fraud

two others wrongly were convicted ston, longtime chairman of the in a case involving free-press rights and interpretation of federal secur-Arguments in the case are not expected to take place until next

The court said it will hear

arguments that Foster Winans and

Winans, sentenced to 18 months

March 1984. The daily feature

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prospects of various stocks. Kenneth Felis. The stockbrokers shared most of \$690,000 in investment profits with Winans and his former roommate, David Carpenter, receiving about \$31,000 in kickbacks from the brokers.

Carpenter, the other defendant in He was convicted of fraud for the case, was placed on three years revealing the subject matter of probation. Carpenter was a news some columns in advance to two clerk at the Wall Street Journal who served primarily as a messenger between Winans and the stockbrokers. Federal prosecutors said Winans misappropriated confidential infor-

mation from the Journal, which has rules barring reporters from trad-Brant became the government's ing in stocks they are writing about key witness. Felis was convicted or disclosing the subjects of forthand sentenced to six months in coming articles.

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night's action at the Civic Center. The Whalers came from behind to tie the Canucks, 2-2, before losing Sunday in

Buffalo, 4-3.

Whalers suffer a dismal weekend BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Some

say it's tough for hockey players to get up for every contest in the 80-game NHL season. But Buffalo Sabres goalie Jacques Cloutier said his team had plenty of incentive against the Hartford Whalers. The Sabres were embarrassed Saturday night in a 7-0 whipping administered by the Quebec Nor diques, and Cloutier said the Sabres, suffering through a dismal season, decided enough was

Vancouver goalie Richard Brodeur (35) has company in

front of his net as Hartford's Kevin Dineen and John .

Anderson (20) are on the doorstep. Canuck defenseman

Doug Lidster (3) has his eye on the puck in Saturday

"A lot of guys tonight showed character," said Cloutier, who made 22 saves as the Sabres rebounded for a 4-3 victory Sunday night over their Adams Division rivals, the Hartford Whalers, "Last night's showing had a bearing for sure on tonight's game. If the Sabres, whose 6-20-4 record

April many may point to the Hartford game as a turning poin Playing with a combination of intelligence and intensity seldom seen this season by Sabres watchers. Buffalo halted a seven game winless streak for their first

victory since Nov. 28. "We've been trying to get this team to understand what it takes to win." said Coach Craig Ramsay." think we've got a problem with players probably assuming we're a ret our share of wins just going out and playing freelance hockey. We can't do that

Ramsay said the loss to the go. It can't get much worse. Before Mike McEwen and John Anderson. onight's game, they talked it over about last night's game and what it back and made it 4-2."

scored what proved to be the winner and tonight they came out in the second period: "It could have smokin'. been easy for us to pack our bags But we kept fighting and Saturday night to pull out a 2-2 tie Hartford Coach Jack Evans said



Herald ohoto by Tucker

Hartford captain Ron Francis (10) has take it away from him at the Canuck blue the puck at the end of his stick as line. Vancouver's Rich Sutter (15) tries to

after Dana Murzyn had moved the Whalers to within one at 3-2, was the

"We got it to 3-2, and they came But the Sabres, Evans said, are disappointing. It's not to say we're Added captain Lindy Ruff, who "a better team than they've shown, automatically supposed to beat

It was not a good weekend for the Whalers as they had to rally

pretty good team and we're going to Ruff's goal, which came 22 seconds Dean Evason's goal with 1: 33 left on with Quebec, four behind the a pretty feed from Ulf Samuelsson division-leading Boston Bruins. allowed the Whalers to escape with a point. A week carlier the Whalers "The fourth goal was a killer," lost to Detroit at home. "We didn't Nordiques "was as low as you can said Evans, who also got goals from get up for the BVancouver and Detroit games or whatever it takes " Evans said "We shouldn't

ity to move up in the Adams

them. The other team has some thing to say about it." Hartford, which had an opportunwith the lowly Vancouver Canucks Division standings, is now 14-9-4 for

32 points and tied for third place Center in Hartford

waste points like that. It's very Lacombe scored for Buffalo, said the Sabres "are not out of it.

15-13-4 for 34 points. The Whalers and Bruins meet Thursday night in Doug Smith, who along with Ruff. rookie Jeff Parker and Norm

who are 16-11-4 for 36 points.

"We've got a homestand coming up, and I think the next 30 days are very important," he said. Hartford and Buffalo meet again Wednesday night at the Civic

games. They did neither.

to stay home for playoffs season, breaking the mark of 1,336 where we want to be. We're going Winning the NFC East title for the into the last game, and if we win we

almost an afterthought for the New games here. That's the most important thing." The Giants who won the NFC There's something much more East title on Saturday when Denver important for them, earning the beat Washington, know the value of right to stay home at Giants a homefield advantage in the

Since 1981. New York has made victory of achieving that on Sunday the playoffs three times and each by downing the St. Louis Cardinals time lost - on the road - to the 27-7 behind a 179-yard, three- eventual Super Bowl champion in the NFC semifinal. The last time was a year ago. The opponents were the Chicago Bears. The Bears, 12-2, are the team the If the Giants defeat Green Bay 13-2 Giants are battling with for the

homefield advantage. New York

has the inside track because it has a Please turn to page 13

"We really could have pu

ourselves in the driver's seat with a

win today." Patriots' cornerback

Raymond Clayborn said. "One

thing I do feel good about is that

we're still in control of our

They were in control of Sunday's

game until the fourth quarter. In

the first 7:32 of the period. San

Francisco's Ray Wersching kicked

field goals of 31 and 20 yards and

Patriots generous in losing to 49ers

destiny."

first time in 23 years has become get a week off and have all our

The Associated Press

Francisco 49ers should be busy oday sending thank you notes. There's one for Houston, whose victory over Minnesota gave the 49ers a wild-card playoff spot. And one for Miami, whose overtime triumph against the Los Angeles

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

York Giants, just one day after the

The Giants moved within a

touchdown performance by Joe

Morris, who in the process broke his

own team record for rushing

Saturday, the homefield advantage

is theirs. The last five NFC teams to

"I'm glad we won." said Morris

do that have gone to the Super Bowl.

Stadium for the playoffs.

yardage in a season.

Rams left the 49ers with a shot at the NFC West title. The warmest message goes to the New England Patriots, the most generous of all of Sunday's benefactors. They handed San Francisco an

a 29-24 decision. "The most frustrating aspect of this game is that we lost the game in visualizing.' the fashion we usually win ballgames, turnovers," New England guard Ron Wooten said. "We were those opportunities to do some

"We've got a little momentum Roger Craig said. "We just have to into the hands of Turner, who

The 49ers' victory boosted their the Patriots' 25. Cribbs got his record to 9-5-1. About three hours second touchdown of the game ater. Houston's 23-10 victory over Minnesota, 8-7, eliminated San Francisco's only competition for an NFC wild-card slot, and Miami's I was just glad I could make some

37-31 victory dropped the NFC The division title will be at stake season in the regular-season finale Friday night when the Rams visit San

New England, 10-5, can win the AFC East championship by beating the fewest in the league. Miami next Monday night or by tying if Cincinnati beats the New York Jets, 10-5, on Sunday. If the Patriots lose, they still could gain a games, and that's the way anybody oses them. wild-card berth if two of three Turnovers weren't the whole teams — Kansas City, Seattle and

San Francisco in their last two

Joe Cribbs scored on a 10-yard run to turn a 17-16 deficit into a 29-17 advantage "A lot of little things made me think we'd win today," said Cribbs, early holiday gift they could have who gained a season-high 107 yards used themselves by bumbling away on 23 carries, "Last night, I

pictured myself making my plays. I never get tackled when I'm Wersching's third field goal of the game, making the score 22-17, followed Tory Nixon's recovery at

lisappointed we gave them all the New England 30-yard line of Tony Collins' fumble. Keena Turner forced it On New England's next series.

three plays later "Some guys on our defense have been making the plays all year and

contributions." Turner said. "Our defense has been opportunistic all San Francisco led the NFL with 43 takeaways and 34 interceptions oing into Sunday's game, while

New England's 19 turnovers were we did." Patriots' Coach Raymond Berry said. "That's the way we win

Cincinnati - lose their season For the fourth time in five weeks. That's a spot they could have the 49er defense held an opponent to locked up by beating Cincinnati or 267 yards or less. And the offense Please turn to page 13



San Francisco's Roger Craig (33) is taken down by New England's Toby Williams (90) in their NFL game Sunday in Foxboro. The 49ers won, 29-24.

AFC playoff picture is one big mess Miami and the Raiders, both 8-7. If game, Cleveland's plan was ob-the Raiders win against Indianapo-vious — throw bombs, force the

The Associated Press

Not every team in the AFC has a shot at the playoffs heading into the last week of the NFL season. It only them from the top of the NFL to a

While the NFC has made things simple, the AFC playoff picture is one big jigsaw puzzle with a few when Kansas City beat the Los pieces missing. Not only are the Angeles Raiders 20-17 on Sunday. identities of three of the six The day before, the Jets were conference playoff teams a mys- beaten by Pittsburgh 45-24. tery but the methods by which they can earn positions in the chase for

The Cleveland Browns won the the Jets get the division title no AFC Central title on Sunday with a matter what they do in Cincinnati 34-3 rout of the Cincinnati Bengals. on Sunday. If the 11-4 Browns beat San Diego next week, they will have the The Denver Broncos already chance at a wild card. Seattle, clinched the NFC East championship for the New York Giants by next Saturday to stay alive for a Tampa Bay 7; and New Orleans 14. beating Washington 31-30 on

NFL Roundup

England for first place in the AFC East, were handed a wild-card slot The defending AFC champion Patriots fell to San Francisco 29-24 and must beat Miami next Monday night to win the East. If they lose,

which took San Diego 34-24 on wild card.

Kansas City lose, they make the 10-5 record and a tie with New

Houston 23-10 and Dallas was upset 23-21 by Philadelphia. Combined Kansas City can nail down a the Rams, who lost 37-31 to Miami in

The tiebreaker combinations are Browns 34, Bengals 3 The New York Jets, mired in a such that they could result in

playoffs. And if the Raiders and those other teams are beaten and Miami downs New England, the Dolphins get in. The NFC avoided all of that I think we did that by going deep," wildness when Minnesota lost to Kosar said. "We felt we could go after them and we wanted to attack

with the 49ers' victory, the five postseason berths were secured. The Giants, 27-7 winners over St Louis, reign in the East, with Washington the host wild-card 283 yards after gaining 584 a week team. Chicago, which is in Detroit tonight, owns the Central crown. The 49ers are a half-game behind wild-card berth by winning at overtime, in the West, and they home-field advantage for all of Pittsburgh next weekend. Cincin- meet Friday night. The winner their conference playoff contests nati must beat the Jets to have a avoids the wild-card game, the loser travels to Washington. Sunday, needs a win over Denver lis 24, Buffalo 14; Green Bay 21,

four-game slide that has taken almost anyone getting in, including From the opening play of the

lis and Seattle, Cincinnati and action and try to outdo the NFL's hottest attack. The Browns did just that, beginning with Bernie Kosar's 66-yard pass to Reggie Langhorne at the outset.

> them. We didn't attack them in the first game (a 30-13 loss)." Cincinnati, which had five straight 400-yard games in which it had averaged 29 points, was held to ago against the Patriots.

Chiefs 20, Raiders 17 Turnovers also cost the Raiders who lost the ball seven times. Two of those turnovers came in the final period, when a fumble by Napoleon Cofield and Kevin Ross intercepted a Jim Plunkett pass. "Our defense played a great fourth quarter and our offense

made the plays it had to make." Please turn to page 13 Football

MFL standings

Nevada-Las Vegas (6-0) dld not

First downs
Rushes-vards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost

IMDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Seaftle, Warner 22-93, Williams 10-40, Krieg4-6, Lane2 (minus 1), Morris
1-(minus 1), San Diego, Adams 18-66,
Spencer 7-16, Anderson 1-3,
PASSING—Seattle, Krieg 15-21-0305, San Diego, Fouts 21-38-1-237,
RECEIVING—Seattle, Largent 6-96,
Skonsl 4-52, Butler 3-75, Turner 1-72,
Warner 1-10, San Diego, Winslow 8-105,
Chandler 5-72, Johnson 3-23, Anderson 2-21,
Holohan 2-14, Adams 1-2,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Radio, TV

9:00 Lions vs. Bears, Channels 8, 40,

Blants 27. Cardinals 7

11:21
NYG—FG Allegre 26, 14:49
NYG—FG Allegre 23, 11:30
Fourth Quarter
StL—Green 15 pass from Mitchell
(Schubert kick), 8:23
NYG—Morris 1 run (Allegre kick), 13:00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—51. Louis, Mitchell 11-46.
Ferrell 6-23. Lomax 3-15. New York Glants.
Morris 28-179. Carthon 8-34, Simms 4-10.
Anderson 3-9, Galbreath 1-7, Rouson 2-6.
Johnson 1-6.
PASSING—51. Louis, Lomax 20-27-1-153,
Mitchell 1-10-15. New York Glants.
Simms 5-21-0-82.
RECEIVING—51. Louis, Green 5-40.
Ferrell 5-34. Mitchell 5-25, J.T. Smith 4-22.
Marsh 2-27. New York Glants, Bavaro 2-42.
Robinson 1-19, Johnson 1-15, McCankey 1-6. MISSED FIELD GOALS—St. Louis, Schubert, 35.

Saints 14, Falcons 9

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First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalites-Yards
Time of Possession

New Orleans 7 8 0 467 271 25
Atlanta 6 8 1 433 260 274
x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth
schurds 7 8 0 467 271 25
chinched playoff berth
y-clinched playoff berth
pittsburgh 45, New York Jets 24
Denver 31, Washington 30
Sunday's Games
Indianapolis 24, Buffalo 14
Cleveland 34, Cincinnati 3
Green Bay 21, Tampa Bay 7
New Orleans 14, Atlanta 9
Philadelphia 23, Dallas 21
New York Glants 27, 51, Louis 7
San Francisco 29, New England 24
Kansas City 29, Los Angeles Raiders 17
Miami 37, Los Angeles Rams 31, OT
Houston 23, Minnesota 10
Seattle 34, San Diego 24
Monday's Game
Chicago at Detroit, 9 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 19
Los Angeles Roms San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Ati-FG Hall-Shelkh 43, 6:40 NO-Wilson 6 run (Anderse-13:05 Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 21
Atlanta at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Houston, 1 p.m.
Ronsos City at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Tampa Boy at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at Los Angeles Roiders, 4

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New Orleans, Mayes 27-51,
Illillord 1-12, Jordan 4-8, D.Wilson 4-7,
N.Wilson 1-2, Hebert 1-0, Atlanto, Riggs
3-50, Matthews 1-12, Andrews 2-5,
3.Johnson 2-5, Dixon 2-(minus 5), Schonert B.Johnson 2-5, Dixon 2-(minus 5), Schonert 1-(minus 5), PASS 19, PASS 191, PASS 191, BECEIVING—New Orleans, Martin 4-55, Edwards 3-52, Jones 3-32, Brenner 1-18, Tice 1-9, Jordon 1-4, Atlanta, K.Williams 6-75, Dixon 5-46, Cox 5-41, C.Brown 2-34, Balley 2-18, Riggs 2-12, Andrews 1-9, Whisenbunt 1-3.

olphins 37, Rams 31 (OT)

Cincinnal First Quarter
Cle—Mack 1 run (Maseley kick), 1:23
Cln—FG Breech, 23, 5:15
Cle—Sloughter 47, pass from Kosar (Moseley kick), 13:47 5 pass from Marino

nsCle—FG Moseley 39, 14:53
Third Quarter
Cle—Mack 1 run (Moseley kick), 9:41
Cle—Sloughter fumble recovery (Moseley kick), 13:51

Possing
Return Yards
Comp-Att-Int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession Mia LA 23 25 21-107 31-142 399 230 56 0 First downs
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Passing
Return Yords
Comp-Att-int
Sacked-Yords Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yords
Time of Possession 29-46-1 18-31-0 1-4 3-21 4-40 5-43 2-1 5-1 4-31 7-34 32:40 30:24

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cleveland. Mack 23-93.
Dickey 13-37. Fontenot 1-3. Kosar 1(minus 7). Cincinnatil. Brooks 12-43. Wilson
10-60. Kinnebrew 5-35. McGee 2-2.
Jennings 2-(minus 2). Brown 1-(minus 3).
PASSING—Cleveland. Kosar 13-29-0-246.
Cincinnatil. Eslason 14-31-2-151. Anderson
1-1-0-17.
RECEIVING—Cleveland. Slaughter 3-75
Brennen 3-33. Fontenot 2-32. Newsome 2-32.
Langhorne 1-66. Weathers 1-5. Mack 1-3.
Cincinnatil. Brooks 7-75. Brown 4-47.
Holmon 2-21. Kreider 1-17. Collinsworth 1-8. INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Miaml, Davenport 8-61,
Hampton 10-38, Bennett 3-8, Los Angeles,
Dickerson 28-124, Everett 3-18,
PASSING—Miaml, Marino 29-46-1-603,
los Angeles, Everett 18-31-0-251,
RECEIVING—Miaml, Duper 5-145,
Hardy 5-44, Hampton 5-42, Clayton 4-84,
Davenport 4-31, Moore 3-39, Nathan 1-8,
Pruitt 1-6, Johnson 1-4, Los Angeles, Ellord
121, House 3-65, Hill 3-42, Dickerson 3-14,
Tyrrell 1-9, MISSED FIELD GOALS-Clevelond,

mrell 1-9. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. Packers 21. Buccaneers 7 Seahawks 34. Chargers 24

Seo—FG Johnson 29, 5:31, Seo—Largent 6 pass from Krieg (Johnson Vick), 11:16. 14:35
Third Quarter
GB—Ellis 2 run (Del Greco kick), 13:33
Fourth Quarter
GB—Carruth 1 run (Del Greco kick),
3:09
TB—Magee 9 pass from DeBerg (Igwebulke kick), 8:10
A—30.099.

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Seo—Turner 72 passfrom Krieg (Johnson kick), 1:41.
SD—FG Benirschke 23, 10:46.
SD—Winslow 14 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick), 14:50.
Third Quarter
Seo—FG Johnson 25, 5:59.
Fourth Quarter
Seo—Largent 23 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 1:20.
SD—Spencer 1 run (Benirschke kick), 2:04. First downs Rushes-vards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost 10 19 14-28-0 14-30-2 2-17 7-58 9-37 8-43 1-0 0-0 8-41 6-47 32:21 27:39 Sea—Buffer 14 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 12:37: A—47,0%

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Green Bay, Carruth 11-56.
Eilis 13-49, Davis 7-31, Stanley 1-19, Ellerson
2-17, Wright 2-4, Tampa Bay, Howard 10-57,
Springs 7-49, Young 3-19,
PASSING—Green Bay, Wright 14-25-0190, Fusina 0-30-0, Tampa Bay, Young
10-20-1-104, DeBerg 4-10-1-76.
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Stanley 3-43,
Ivery 3-40, Carruth 3-12, Loffon 2-33, Moffith
1-23, Eilis 1-12, Ross 1-7, Tampa Bay, Magee
4-45, Springs 4-31, Carter 3-46, Dunn 1-34,
Heffin 1-15, Howard 1-9.

Bowling

U.S. Mixed

Bill Riley 201-208, Georeg Cappalla 211,Vin Urban 200-235-592, Tom Burton 262-569, Fred Kozicki 202-569, Dave Fenn 225-223-626, Ed Wilson 200, Vernon Pecker 203, Bob Skoglund 211-564, Sue Cote 460, Doreen LaChapelle 482, Sharon Madore 507, Shella Price 192-577, Donna Vrissis 193-175-522, Rose Longfin 450, Ruth Urban 209-197-584, Alice Brown 183-179-536, Linda Burton 178-466, Jenny Fenn 180-461, Helen Maseisky 182-474, Mille Schaffer 454, Elile Wilson 487, Linda Cromwell 178-476, Diane Brennan 183-194-539.

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13:02 A-32,738.

New England 10 0 7 7—24

NE—Eason 8 pass to Baty (Franklin kick), 2:59

SF—Cribbs 3 run (Wersching kick), 10:25 SF—Cribbs 3 run (Wersching kick),
10:25
NE—FG Franklin 41, 12:30
Second Quarter
SF—Cralg 1 run (kick falled), 9:18
SF—FG Wersching 46, 13:55
Third Quarter
NE—Collins 4 run (Franklin kick), 5:52
Fourth Quarter
SF—FG Wersching 31, 1:26
SF—FG Wersching 20, 5:23
SF—Cribbs 10 run (Wersching kick),
7:32

Pirst Quarter
NO—Martin 7 pass from Wilson (Andersen kick), 11:49
Third Quarter
Ati—Whisenbunt 3 pass from Schonert
(kick falled), 12:43

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Minnesoto, D.Nelson 9-37,
Coleman 1-30, Anderson 5-23, Brown 1-12,
Rice 5-7, Carier 1-1. Houston, Pinkett 23-67,
Glyins 2-30, Banks 6-16, Moon 2-5,
PASSING—Minnesoto, Wilson 11-27-3147, Kromer 3-13-0-47, Anderson 0-10-0,
Houston, Moon 22-37-0-280, Glyins 0-10-0,
RECEIVING—Minnesoto, Carier 6-86,
Rice 2-42, Lewis 2-32, D.Nelson 2-18,
Brown 1-9, Anderson 1-6, Houston, Glyins
6-108, Hill 6-94, Drewrey 1-32, Pinket 6-19,
Banks 1-14, Smith 1-13, Williams 1-6,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Son Francisco, Cribbs 23107, Craja 16-86, Montana 7-5, Rathiman 1-0,
New England, Collins 12-29, Dupard 5-22,
Tatupu 3-9,
PASSING—San Francisco, Montana 1425-1-202, Kemp 0-1-0-0, Mew England, Eason
22-37-2-277,
RECEIVING—Son Francisco, Craja
6-89, Rice 4-35, Clark 2-21, Francis 1-31,
Cribbs 1-26, New England, Morgan 8-121,
Baty 8-38, Tatupu 3-25, Fryar 2-10, Starring
1-13.
MISSED FIFL D GOAL S—None. MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

Eagles 23, Cowboys 21

KC—FG Lowery 40, 3:53 KC—Palge 26 pass from Kenney (Lower klck), 6:26 PhI—FG McFodden 26, 10:24
Dol—Walker 84 run (Septien PhI—FG McFadden 50, 5:54 Third Quarter

RUSHING—Konsos City, Green 10-51, Pruilt 5-19, Smith 9-15, Mortarty 3-14, Heard 1-3, Kenney 4 (minus 3), L.A. Rolders, Allen 13-60, McCallum 13-55, Hawkins 2-13.

PASSING—Konsos City, Kenney 15-31-0 180, L.A. Rolders, Plunkett 15-29-4-143, RECEIVING—Konsos City, Palge 4-58, Marshall 4-89, Heard 2-16, Arnold 2-12, Harry 1-35, Green 1-7, Smith 1-3, L.A. Rolders, Allen 6-38, Christensen 4-32, Barksdale 3-60, McCallum 1-7, Hawkins 1-6.

Return Yards
Comp-Att-Int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penaltles-Yards
Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Philodelphia, Byars 14-41,
Toney 16-39, Cavanaugh3-12, Tautalatas11-6,
Daltas, Wolker 6-122, Dorsett 14-49,
Pelluer 5-24, Newsome 1-1.
PASSING—Philodelphia, Cavanaugh 1527-1-260, Pelluer 15-33-2-271,
RECEIVING—Philodelphia, Jackson 496, Toney 2-50, Spagnola2-32, R. Johnson 2-23,
Tautalatas1 2-9, Garrity 1-27, Quick 1-17,
Little 1-4, Dallas, Wolker 9-170, Sherrard3-41,
Renfro 1-30, Cosble 1-19, Newsome 1-11.

MISSED FIELD GOALS-None. Colts 24, Bills 14

Buffato 7 7 6 6—14 6
Indianapolis First Quarter
Buf—Burkett 42 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 12:08 Second Quarter
Buf—Bell 1 run (Norwood kick), 10:45
Third Quarter
Ind—Hogeoboom 1 run (Blasucci kick), 18:28
Ind—Sherwin 1 pass from Hogeboom (Blasucci kick), 14:40
Fourth Quarter
Ind—FG Blasucci 52, 7:48
Ind—Beach 15 pass from Hogeboom (Blasucci kick), 14:30
A—52,783.

Buf Ind

GB TB Passing
20 14 Return Yards
36-176 20-125 Comp-Att-Int
173 122 Sacked-Yards Lost
10 19 Punts
14-28-0 14-30-2 Fumbles-Lost
2-17 7-58 Penaltles-Yards
9-37 8-43 Time of Possession
1-0 0-0 18 279 23-94 30-79 264 296 10 39 18-29-1 23-33-0 2-13 3-22 4-45 4-49 2-2 0-0 3-17 7-40 25:48 34:12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Buffolo, Bell 13-54, Riddick
6-27, Wilkins 2-13, Kelly 1-5, Hormon
1-(minus 5), Indianopolis, Womsley
9-35, McMillon 15-33, Brooks 2-7, Bentley
3-3, Hogeboom 1-1,
PASSING—Buffolo, Kelly 19-11-188-1,
Reich 10-7-89-0, Indianopolis, Hogeboom
33-23-318-0,
RECEIVING—Buffolo, Reed 6-87, Burkett 5-145, Bell 2-22, Riddick 2-2, Teol 1-9,
Metzeloars 1-6, Wilkins 1-6, Indianopolis,
Bouza 7-79, McMillon 4-77, Wamsley 3-45,
Boyer 3-36, Beoch 3-33, Brooks 2-45, Sherwin
1-1.

Rec basketball

Celtics 27 (Mike Rivera 8, Ben Berte7, Gina Oriowski 4, Mike Hartnett 4) Jazz 19 (Pat Flynn, Mark Barbato, and Tate 19 (Pat Flynn, Mark Barbaro, and Tale Pasternak played well) 76ers 25 (Kevin Coughlin 14, Mike Brown and Jeff Damon played well) Spurs 20 (Beth Mizoros 6, Eric Barr 6, Chris Partyka and Erik Anderson played well) Lakers 16 (Jamle Lazzaris 8, Jamle Savilonis, Kevin Repiol, and Hockey

Houston First Quarter
Hou—FG Zendelas 31, 11:39
Second Quarter
Min—Rice 32 pass from Kramer
(C.Nelson kick), 2:22
Hou—Givins 10 pass from Moon (Zendelas kick), 8:38
Hou—FG Zendelas 33, 13:10
Fourth Quarter
Hou—FG Zendelas 36, 4:08
Min—FG C.Nelson 40, 8:01
Hou—Pinkett 1 run (Zendelas kick), 13:02 Vancouver 9 19 3 21
Saturday's Games
N.Y. Islanders 4, New Jersey 2
Vancouver 2, Hartford 2, tle
Quebec 7, Buffolo 0
Toronto 3, Pittsburgh 2, OT
Boston 4, Montreol 2
Minnesoto 5, Philodelphilo 4
Chicogo 4, St. Louis 4, tle
Calgary 6, Los Angeles 3
Sunday's Games
N.Y. Rangers 3, Washington 1
Buffalo 4, Hartford 3
Boston 6, Quebec 2
New Jersey 4, Mantreol 2 Boston 6. Quebec 2
New Jersey 4. Montreal 2
Philodelphia 4. Winnipeg 1
Vancouver 7. Chicago 3
Edmonton 4. Los Angeles 2
Monday's Game
Minnesota at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

Hartford 1 1 1—3
Buffalo 2 2 0—4
First Period—1, Buffalo, Parker 2
(Kurvers, Ruff).: 51. 2. Hartford, Anderson
10 (Francis, MacDermid), 6:53. 3,
Buffalo Smith 1 (Andreychuk, Housley),
16:77 (pp). Penaltles—Dykstro, Buf (slashing). 10:36: Babych, Har (hooking),
15:18; Reekle, Buf (roughing), 18:26.

Second Period—4, Buffalo, Lacombe 3 (Arniel), 7:00. 5, Hartford, Murzyn 5 (Samuelsson), 15:47. 6, Buffalo, Ruff 4 (Ramsey), 16:09, Penalties—Krupp, Buf (high-sticking), 11:30; Samuelsson, Har (holding), 13:00.

Third Period—7, Hartford, McEwen 2 (Francis), 11:11 (pp), Penalties—Samuelsson, Har (slashing), 8:39; Arniel, Buf (holding), 11:07; Orlando, Buf (tripping), 13:33. plng), 13:33.

Shots on goal—Hartford 9-6-10—25. Buf-talo 11-10-6—27.

Ollers 4, Kings 2

Edmonton 2 2 0—4
Los Angeles 0 1 1—2
First Period—1, Edmonton, Muni 2
(Gretzky, Kurri), 2:38, 2, Edmonton,
Mac Taylsh 9 (Messier), 8:41 (sh),
Penalties—Krusheinyski, Edm (hooking),
7:42;
Kennedy, LA (high-sticking), 12:03; Tik-Penalties—Krusheinyski, Edm (hooking), 7:42;
Kennedy, LA (high-sticking), 12:03; Tikkanen, Edm (slashing), 14:10; Williams,
LA (tripping), 17:55; Lowe, Edm (hooking),
19:09.
Second Period—3, Los Angeles, Duchesne 3 (Fox, Taylor), 11:48 (pp), 4.
Edmonton, Muni3 (Kurri, Gretzky), 13:35, 5.
Edmonton, Napler 4 (Smith, MacTaylsh),
15:11, Penalties—Messier, Edm (interference), 7:10; Galley, LA (slashing), 8:40;
Muni, Edm (tripping), 11:23; Summanen,
Edm, minor-malor (slashing, fighting), 14:59; Nicholis, LA, minor-malor
(slashing, fighting), 14:59,
Third Period—6, Los Angeles, Nicholis 12
(Playtair, Williams), 3:51, Penalty—
Kulok, Edm (high-sticking), 16:41,
Shots on goal—Edmonton 12:97—28, Los
Angeles 5:18:15—38.

Shots on gool—N.Y. Rangers 12-2-11—25.
Washington 18-149—41.
Power-play Opportunities—N.Y.
Rangers 0 af 4; Washington 0 of 6.
Goolles—N.Y. Rangers, Vanblesbrouck
(41 shots-40 saves). Washington, Mason
(24-22).
A—15,123.
Referee—Dan Marouelli. Linesmen—
Jerry Paternan, Gerard Gauthler.

16:57.
Third Period—6. Boston, Neely 11 (Larson, Pedersen), :57. 7, Boston, Crowder 8 (Simmer, Larson), 2:17 (pp). 8, Boston, McCarthy 14. 4:25. Penalty—Moller, Que (Interference), 1:08.
Shots on gool—Boston 17-5-12—34. Quebec 7-8-7—22.

Bruins 6. Nordiques 2

Rangers 3, Capitals 1

Augustano, III. 31, Sollsbury St., Md. 3
N. Dokota St. 27, South Dokota 7
MIDWEST
Carson-Newman, Tenn. 19, Hillsdale,
Mich. 16, OT N.Y. Rangers

Washington

First Period—1. New York, McKegney 15
(Sandstrom, Kislo), 5:29. 2. Washington,
Franceschetti 7 (Greenlow, Sampson),
6:44. Penalities—Huber, NY (Interference) 7:54. Giles, NY (delay of game), 8:43;
Laldiaw, NY (tripping), 16:10; Gariner,
Was (tripping), 17:10; Greschner, NY
(hooking) 19:39.

Second Period—None, Penalities—
Franceschetti, Was (hooking), 4:12; Crawford, NY (slashing), 7:44; Washington
bench, served by Adams (too many men),
12:58.

Third Period—3, New York, McKegney 16
(Patrick), 18:31 (sh), 4, New York,
Ridley 12 (Kislo), 19:56 (en), Penalities—
Murphy, Was (slashing), 6:21; Osborne,
NY (slashing), 6:31; McKegney, NY
(slashing), 12:10; Duchesne, Was (elbowlng), 12:10; Langway, Was (roughing),
12:10; Gould, Was (roughing), 13:28;
Greschner, NY (roughing), 13:28;
Greschner, NY (holding), 17:01. FAR WEST
Ga. Southern & Nevada-Reno 38
Linfield, Ore. 17, Baker, Kan. 0
BOWL GAME
California Bowl
San Jose St. 37, Miami, Ohio 7

MISSED FIELD GOALS-Kansas City,

Saturday's college grid scores

Chrysler Invitational BOCA RATON, Fia. (AP) — Finalround scores and prize money Sundoy in the
\$600,000 Chryster PGA Team Invitational golf fournament played of the par-72,
7.233-yard Boco West One, the 6,778-yard
Boco West Two, and the 6,510-yard Broken
Sound courses:
Haliberg-Hoch, \$140,000 61-63-64-63—251
Huliberg-Hoch, \$140,000 59-62-64-67-256
Faxon-Hepler, \$42,000 65-63-63-65-257
Rose-T, Simpson, \$29,000 65-63-63-65-256
Forsman-North, \$18,500 65-64-66-62-257
Borlings-Pincenton, \$13,600 63-65-66-257
Briggs-Rinker, \$9,075 62-65-65-258
Briggs-Rinker, \$9,075 62-65-65-258
Bolling-Fobel, \$9,075 66-66-64-260
Cochran-Gonzalez, \$5,433 61-66-68-65Lewis-Rummells, \$5,433 66-66-65-261 Boston

Quebec

First Period—1, Quebec, DeLorme
(LoFreniere, A. Stostny), 2:40, 2, Boston,
Larson 6 (Bourque, Courtnail), 9:23 (pp), 3,
Boston, Gradin 4 (Johnston), 11:35
(sh), Penalties—Moller, Que (holding),
9:14; Thelin, Bos (cross-checking), 9:41;
Miller, Bos (sioshing), 15:22
Second Period—4, Boston, McCarthy 13
(Bourque), 5:11, 5, Quebec, Rochefort 3
(Asthon, Middendorf), 10:05, Penalties—
Boutiller, Bos, minor-molor (instigator, fighting), 11:07; Gillis, Que (cross-checking), 11:07; Thelin, Bos (holding), 16:57.
Third Period—6, Boston, Neels 11 (Lor.

Transactions

Shots on gool — Boston 17-5-12—34. Quebec
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Announced sale of
the club to a consortium led by Milchael F.
Shonohan

HOCKEY
Shots on gool — Boston 17-5-12—34. Quebec
7-8-7—22.
Power-play Opportunities—Boston 2 of
2; Quebec 0 of 4.
Goolles—Boston, Keans (22 shots-20 Shanchan.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—
Assigned Pete Peeters, goaltender, to
Blinghomton of the American Hockey
League, Recalled Al Jensen, goaltender,

Devils 4, Canadiens 2

Montreal

New Jersey

First Period—1. Montreal. Carson 0
(Richer, Waiter), 2:13, 2; New Jersey,
Sulliman 10 (Adams, Hiemer), 4:38, 3;
New Jersey, Verbeek 18 (Muller, Driver),
18:17. Penalty—Cirella, NJ (highsticking), 19:59.

Second Period—4. New Jersey, Laiselle 7.
(Brotten, MacLean), 10:22. Penalties—
Kordic, Mon (hooking), 3:56; Cirella, NJ
(delay of game), 11:01; Lemieux, Mon
(tripping), 12:18; Broten, NJ (hooking),
16:55.

Third Period—5. Montreal, Carbonneou
10 (Carson), 8:31. 6. New Jersey, MacLean,
14 (Brotten), 18:12. Penalties—Kordic,
Mon (boarding), 5:27; Carbonneou, Mon
(hooking), 6:20; Daneyko, NJ (crosschecking), 11:52.

Shots on goal—Montreal 59-10—24. New
Jersey 11:11-6—28.

Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 0
of 4; New Jersey 0 of 4.

Goalles—Montreal, Havward (28:shots-24
saves), New Jersey, Chevrier (24-22).
A—9.809.

Referee—Bob Myers, Linesmen—Mark
Pare, Ray Scapinello.

Philodelphia

Winnipeg
First Period—1, Philodelphia, Kerr 22
(Poulin), 4:41. 2, Philodelphia, Kerr 22
(Poulin), 4:41. 2, Philodelphia, McCrimmon 3 (Poulin), 10:46 (pp), 3, Philodelphia, Kerr 23 (Poulin, Carson), 12:23. Penalties—Tocchet, Phi (roughing), 1:00; MacLean, Win (roughing), 1:00; Tocchet, Phi (high-sticking), 6:35; Martin, Win (high-sticking), 9:19; Tocchet, Phi (hooking), 11:55; Ellett, Win (hooking), 11:55; Kerr, Phi (slashing), 13:42.
Second Period—4, Philodelphia, Zezel 15 (Smith, Hextoll), 4:34. 5, Winnipeg, McBain 4 (Ellett, Steen), 9:50, Penalties—Brawn, Phi (hoiding), 2:14; Baillargeon, Win (hooking), 15:58.

Third Period—None Penalties—Dalgneaut, Phi (tripping), 5:19; Tocchet; Phi (siashing), 6:25; McBain, Win (hooking), 6:26.
Shots on gool—Philadelphia 11-144—29.
Winnipeg 13-11-7—31.
Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 164; Winnipeg0055.

Goolles—Philadelphia, Hextall (3) shots-30 saves). Winnipeg, Penney (4-1), Reddick (12:23 first, 25-24). A—14,544. Refere—Ron Hoggarth. Linesmen—Wayne Forsey, Brad Lazaro-

Vencouver

Chicago

First Period—1, Vancouver, Smyl 6
(Lidster, Sandiok), 7:24 (pp), 2, Chicago,
Larmer 9 (Presiey, Savard), 11:99, 3,
Vancouver, Smyl 7 (Lidster, Pederson),
14:19 (pp), 4, Vancouver, Sundstrom 13
(Tambellini, Hodgson), 16:02 (pp), 5,
Vancouver, R. Sutter 10 (Crawford, Richier), 17:40. Penalties—R. Sutter, Van
(roughing), :26; Donnelly, Chi (roughing),
:26; Pederson, Van (tripping), :55; Bergevin, Chi (slashing), 7:10; Nylund, Chi
(roughing), 7:50; Sundstrom, Van (hooking), 9:04; Nylund, Chi, double minor
(slashing, roughing), 13:33.
Second Period—6, Chicago, Larmer 10(B.
Murray, D. Wilson), 3:32 (pp), 7,
Vancouver, Bruce 1 (Peterson, Lowry),
5:54, B, Chicago, D. Wilson 6 (Donnelly,
Secord), 15:56, 9, Vancouver, Bruce 2
(Pederson), 16:10, Penalties—Burcher,
Van (tripping), 11:37; Petit, Van (roughing),
14:49; Fraser, Chi (roughing), 14:49; Fraser, Chi (roughing), 14:49; Fraser, Chi (roughing), 14:49;
Third Period—10, Vancouver, Smyl 8
(Crawford), 18:38, Penalty—Petit, Van
(hooking), 9:39.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 10-11-7—28.
Chicago 12-15-15—42.
Power-play Opportunitles—Vancouver 3
of 4; Chicago 1 of 5.
Goalles—Vancouver, Brodeur (42 shots39 saves), Chicago, Bannerman (10-6),
Sunve (10 second, 18-15)

Canucks 2, Whalers 2 (Saturday)

Vancouver

Hartford

First Period—1, Hartford, Quenneville 3
(Gavin), 6:51, 2, Vancouver, Pederson 10
(Benning, Petit), 9:49 (pp). Penalties—
Murzvn, Hor (tripoling), 4:52; Hodgson, Van
(tripoling), 6:10; Ferroro, Har (hooking),
8:13; Butcher, Van (holding), 16:55; Smyl,
Van (roughing), 19:08; MacDermid, Har
(roughing), 19:08; MacDermid, Har
(roughing), 19:08; MacDermid, Har
(roughing), 6:49; Barr, Har
(roughing), 6:49; Peterson, Van (highsticking), 9:58; Vancouverbench, servedby
Sundstrom (too many men on ice), 12:49;
Dineen, Har (interference), 14:44.

Third Period—3, Vancouver, Petit 5
(Lidster, Tanti), 14:59; 4, Hartford, Evason5
(Lowless, Samuelsson), 18:27, Penalties—
Lidster, Van (holding), 9:30; Cote, Har
(tripping), 11:58; Sutter, Van (roughing), 19:20;
Overtime—None, Penalties—Crawford,
Van (roughing), 3:14; Kleinendorst, Har
(roughing), 3:14;
Shots on goal—Vancouver 10-8-52—25. (roughing),3:14.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 10-8-5-2—25.
Hartford7-10-10-2—29.
Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 1
of4; Hartford0.of6.

Calendar

Girls Basketball
Cheney Tech at RHAM, 6 p.m.
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 7:30
Cromwell at Coventry, 7:30 TUESDAY
Girts Basketball
Manchester at Hall, 7:30
East Catholic at South Catholic, 7 p.m.

Referee—Ron Fournier, Linesmen—Ron sseistine, Wayne Bonney.

WEDNESDAY Manchester vs. Fermi (Enfield Twins Rink), 8:10 p.m. Suffield vs. East Catholic (Bolton Ice: Palace), 8:15 p.m. THURSDAY
Giris Basketball
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 6 p.m.
Boiton at Cramwell, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling
Cheney Tech at Terryville, 6 p.m.
Boys Swimming
East Catholic at Middletown, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Windham, 7:30
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Bolton at Cromwell, 7:30
Vinol Tech at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Windham at Manchester, 7:30
Barllos Fost Cobester, 7:30

SATURDAY Boys Basketball East Cotholic at South Catholic, 7:45 Power-play Opportunities—Boston 2 of 2; Quebec 0 of 4.
Goolles—Boston, Keans (22 shots-20 saves). Quebec, Malarchuk (30-24), Sevigny (6:04 third, 4-4).

A—14,766. AFC playoff picture is a mess

playoff chances. "We realize it's

thinnest of thin opportunities."

Seahawks 34, Chargers 24

The Seahawks's chances are thin.

too, even though they are one of the

league's hottest teams. Quarter-

back Dave Krieg threw four touch-

quarter, and Seattle won its fourth

San Diego's Dan Fouts moved

into second place on the NFL's

vards and a touchdown to push his

career yardage total to 40,287.

been second at 40,239. Fran Tarken-

ton is the NFL's all-time leader

Eagles 23, Cowboys 21

with 47,003 yards.

three plays later, Marino hit Duper Chiefs Coach John Mackovic said as his team moved into position for "We're still in it, but we're not the its first playoff appearance in 15 type to kid anybody." Miami Coach Don Shula said of the Dolphins

Ollers 23, Vikings 10

Three field goals by Tony Zendewere the difference. Warren Moon hit Ernest Givins with a 10-yard touchdown pass and Allen Pinkett scored on a 1-yard run for Houston. Tommy Kramer, the NFL's top-rated passer at 93.7 percent, completed three of 13 passes for 47 yards before leaving the game late Dolphins 37, Rams 31

Dan Marino continued to domi

the Rams have. Marino threw for

winning score of 20 yards to Mark Duper 3: 04 into overtime Marino threw for 403 yards three of the scores going to Duper. The Dolphins took the kickoff to begin overtime. Miami started from its own 25-yard line, and a

had a balanced attack with 202

passing yards and 198 rushing

yards, matching their best ground

but ran for just 60, below even their

Philadelphia won its first division game of the year despite a sensational performance by Herschel Walker. The Cowboys runtouchdown, caught a scoring pass **Patriots generous**

> some guys who understand what winning is about and we showed that today," Lott said.

league-worst average of 84.8 rushing yards per game entering the "I was a little surprised they needed them the most. didn't go deep (with their passes). San Francisco free safety Ronnie Lott said. "It's kind of hard to do it when you have that kind of (strong) wind. I like to think our coverage

New England did score first on Tony Eason's 8-yard pass to Greg Baty 2:59 into the game. Cribbs

in losing to 49ers

Franklin's 41-yard field goal put the Patriots on top 10-7. Craig's 1-yard run, after which a bad snap prevented an extra-point

passes to help set up Wersching's ourth-uarter field goals and completed 14 of 25 passes for 202 yards. "Joe didn't have a pretty game Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said, but he made completions when we

of 9 yards and Craig of 6 yards preceded Cribbs' second touchdown. It proved tobe decisive when Eason threw a 15-yard scoring pass o Stanley Morgan with 4:04 to play. cutting the margin to five points. The 49ers held the ball the rest of

out (blocking) and we were able to fullback Tom Rathman said. "But later we had to go outside." goal gave the 49ers a 16-10 halftime Despite the 49ers' ability to lead. But Tony Collins' 4-yard run adjust, "there was no feeling solid with 5:52 gone in the third quarter today until we started running the

Montana as New England's Fred Marion wraps him up during third-quarter action Sunday in Foxboro. The

drove 75 yards in 12 plays for the Atlanta drive, which they did as

Rickey Jackson got his fourth sack of the game, dumping Turk Scho-11. Atlanta appeared to get off another pass, on which Schonert hit

Green Bay sacked Tampa Bay Indianapolis, which lost its first quarterback Steve Young seven times, while Randy Wright com-pleted 14 of 25 passes for 190 yards 13 games this year, has won both of its games under Coach Ron Meyer. The victory over Buffalo moved the to join Lynn Dickey as the only Colts behind Tampa Bay in the order for next year's NFL draft. pass for more than 3,000 yards in a Gary Hogeboom ran for one touchdown and passed for 318 yards Wright, Gerry Ellis and Paul Ott and two other scores for the Colts Carruth ran for touchdowns. Hogeboom, who came off injured

His scoring run was the NFL's 9-7 on All Haji-Sheikh's 43-yard

crowd of 30,099 was the sixth straight for the 2-13 Bucs, who were one yard to Tim Sherwin for booed and pelted with lemons by the Saints 14, Falcons 9

longest this year.
Still, Dallas dropped to 7-8 and saw the end of its streak of 20

consecutive winning seasons, the

longest such active streak in

third time in 20 years Dallas failed

Quarterback Matt Cavanaugh

Kenny Jackson, including the

game-winner with 3:57 to play.

to qualify for the playoffs.

Packers 21, Bucs 7

rofessional sports. It's only the

ning back ran 84 yards for a Dave Wilson scored on a 6-yard was shaken up early in the game bootleg run with 1:55 left as New and sat out much of the second and

Joe Morris (20) of the Giants heads for open territory in Sunday's game against the Cardinals at Giants' Stadium. Morris rushed for 179 yards and three TDs as the 1986

Giants' No. 1 priority is getting home field

"We're glad we clinched last nose tackle Jerome Sally, "Last

went through Chicago, and everybody had to go into their backyard. That's what we're shooting for. we're tired of going on the road." convinced the road to this year's tallied on a 1-yard run with 1:57 to Super Bowl would travel through play. It came just one play after he through the Meadowlands, and 3-11-1, equalling the most games the

week. That's the game we're going Sunday's victory was the Giants eighth straight this year, the most team has put together since were the club's most since 1930 and ties their all-time record. Beating St. Louis did not appear

halftime lead on touchdown runs of 2 and 3 yards by Morris and a 26-yard field goal by Raul Allegre. Allegre stretched the lead to 20-0 night, but we still want the early in the third quarter with a 23 nomefield advantage," said Giants yard field goal, but St. Louis halfback option pass from Stump Mitchell to Roy Green halfway through the fouth quarter.

that's the way it's going to be." said club has lost since moving to St. Oates. "We got Green Bay next Louis in 1960. The Cardinals were never in thi one. They gained just 37 yards in total offense in the first half and allowed quarterback Neil Lomax to

> for 68 vards in losses. "The are good, period," said Cardinals rookie Coach Gene Stallings. "They whipped us every which way ... We couldn't protect

be sacked seven times for 60 yards

as the Giants 13-6 victory over the

Jensen keys Villanova surge over UConn five

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

NEW HAVEN - An early Christmas present went astray for the second-half shooting led to their ultimate downfall against Villan- wanted him to shoot every time he Villanova's 5-foot-9 sophomo ova, 66-51, in the Big East Conference opener for both schools before a crowd of 7,283 at the New Haven a crowd of 7,283 at the New Haven half and finished with 8 points.

Villanova senior Harold Jensen, a Trumbull native, was held scoreless during the first half on 27-24, experienced a fatal scoring 0-for-6 shooting. He asserted his leadership, though, by scoring his first two field goals in the second half after the game had been tied. ing, it wasn't until Tate George's controlled somewhat the tempo the Those baskets proved to be the UConn ended an 8-0 run by the lot of credit. There's some good turning point of the contest. "Harold Jensen makes a couple reading 45-39, Villanova.

Rollie Massimino explained. "Harold is assuming a great deal of some things and I think for 33 leadership and has the burden of minutes we did them and then for told him (Jensen) at halftime I them."

UConn, which led at halftime.

catalyst even though Doug (West) disappointed." UConn coach Jim and Kenny (Wilson) scored the Calhoun said. "I just told our kids I most points," Villanova coach may be in a minority opinion, but, I

solved the confusing Husky 1-3-1 The win lifts the Wildcats to 5-2 defense that worked so well in the first half.

"Coach Calhoun's team really drought in the second half. After worked hard," Massimino said Phil Gamble gave the Huskies their "They played the 1-3-1 really well I last lead, 37-35, with 14: 14 remain- was impressed with the way they two free throws with 6:23 to go that first half. He (Calhoun) deserves a Wildcats, with the score then basketball players out there. They're (UConn) gonna win some "Needless to say, I'm very games."

UConn, 3-4, which has beaten the Wildcats only once since both designed set offense in the first half which worked well and had UConn up by five, 21-16, with 6:51 to go in the entire team on his shoulders. I the last seven minutes we didn't do the half. They couldn't widen the margin any further, though. "No, I wasn't." Calhoun said

when asked if he was satisfied with the 3-point lead at half: "I was very halftime. Execution-wise, we did some very good things. Then all of a sudden. Bang. We didn't do it and when you do it against a good team it costs you. I just don't think we finished off what we started." Jensen, playing in his final game

in his home state, admitted his overanxiousness before the game. "I really was pressing a bit," Jensen said. "I like to play like that, said. "Thirty seconds to go in the but, it can work negatively some- game and they (UConn) had only times, and in the first half it did."

the game was tied for a stretch in effort. This could probably be one of game was stagnant. I just felt if I here against Connecticut. could do something to get us fired up a little bit because in games like HUSKY NOTES - Nate Bailey, a this all you need is a spurt. I was sophomore forward who resigned

Senior captain Gerry Besselink. ball team for a code violation at the who scored 10 points - only two school, has opted to go to Pittsafter halftime, didn't want to burgh. He also had been considerelaborate on the tough loss. "It's a bummer." Besselink said. "To- is Dec. 23 at the Field House in night would've been our chance." Storrs against intrastate rival Besselink saw Jensen as the key. Fairfield. "Definitely. He (Jensen) didn't get a shot in the first half and he came

back and got them when it counted. So, that says a lot." Massimino credits his defense with a superb performance." (Our) defense was excellent," Massimino scored 19 points in the second half

Jensen felt a bit of a burden when and I consider that an outstanding

Fairfield.

VILLANOVA (66) — Mark Plansky 4-6
2-2 10, Doug West 7-12 2-3 16. Tom Grels
3-50-0 6, Kenny Wilson 6-8 6-6 18, Harold
Jensen 4-11 0-0 8, Wyatt Moker 1-1 0-0 2,
Barry Bekkedam 1-3 2, Eric Leslie0-0 2-2
2, Steve Pinone 0-0 2-2 2 Totals 26 14-1566
UCONN (51) — Cliff Robinson 2-8 4-8 8,
Jeff King 4-8 4-6 12, Gerry Besselink 5-10
0-2 12, Phil Gambie 2-73-57. Tate George
3-5 2-2 9, Robert Ursery 1-1 0-0 2, Greg
Economou 1-3 0-0 3 Totals 18 13-23 51
Three-point goals: Villanova-none.
UConn (2) - George 1, Economou 1

SCOREBOARD

Basketball **NBA** standings

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers 16 5
Golden State 13 9
Portland 14 10
Seattle 11 9
Phoenix 11 11
L.A. Cilippers 4 17
Saturday's Games
Indiana 95, New Jersey 91
Atlanto 122, New York 110
Boston 105, Washington 98
Detroit 119, L.A. Lakers 114
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Clevel 119, L.A. Lakers 114

Milwoukee 113. Chicogo 90
Houston 119. Sacramento 106
Golden State 117. San Antonio 102
Utoh 115. L.A. Clippers 100
Phoenix 123. Denver 110
Dollas 126. Seattle 109
Sunday's Game
Portland 134. Dallas 100
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Utoh of Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit of Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicogo, 8:30 p.m.
Son Antonio at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 1 EASTERN CONFERENCE
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Denver at Socramento, 10:30 p.m.
Seattle at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Indiana at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division 13 7 .650 14 8 .636

Trailblazers 134, Mavericks 100 DALLAS (160)
Aguirre 9-15 4-6 23, Perkins 5-9 3-4 13, Donaldson 3-5 6-7 12, Blackman 5-16 2-3 12, Harper 3-8 1-2 7, Waod 3-11 2-2 8, Schrempt 2-8 5-7 9, Tarpiev 2-7 0-0 4, Davis 0-2-6-6. Wennington 1-4-3-4-5, Blob0-2 1-2 1. Totals 3-8-7 33-43 100.
PORTLAND (134)
Carr 5-8 6-7 16, Vandeweghe 7-13 1-1 16, Johnson 6-9 7-8 19, Drexier 9-16 4-4 22, Porter 6-11 6-6 18, Poxson 5-11 2-2 13, Kersev 9-16 3-3 21, Jones 1-2 0-0 2. Martin 0-1 1-2 1, Holton 3-5 0-0 6. Engler 0-0-0-0. Totals 51-92 30-33134.

St. John's

Daties 22 25 28 25—100
Pertiand 41 27 30 36—134
Three-point goals—Aguirre. Vande-weghe, Paxson. Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Dallas 46 (Donaldson 8), Portland 62 (Carr 21). Assists—Dallas 21 (Harper 9), Portland 34 (Drexier, Porter 8).
Tatal fouls—Dallas 21, Portland 28. **Big East standings** 1. Nev.-Las Vegs 2. Purdue (12) 3. Jawa 4. North Carolina 5. Hilinals (1) 6. Auburn (2) 7. Oktohoma 6. Indiana 9. Syracuse 10. Georgetown 11. Navy 12. N. Carolina St. 13. Kansas 14. Pittsburgh 15. St. John's 16. Georgio Tech 17. UCLA 18. Kentucky Blg East Conference

Saturday's Results
Villanova 66. UConn 51
St. John's 70. UCLA 63
Syracuse 99. Canislus 67
Georgetown 82. Arizona 74
Pittsburgh 78. West Virginia 57
Seton Hall 109. Rutgers 81
Sunday's Result
Boston College 71. Holy Cross 62
Wednesday's Game
American at Georgetown
Thursday's Game
Japan Bowl: Boston College vs. SA
Friday's Game
Seton Hall at Fordham
Saturday, Jan. 29 Games
Japan Bowl: Boston College
Georgia Tech
Rider at Providence
Fairfield at Syracuse
Temple at Villanova
Texas El-Pasa at Georgetown
St. John's at Niagara

Saturday's college hoop scores

Marist 72, Hofstra 71 Medgar Evers 81, Ramapo 80

Sunday's college hoop scores Boston Coll. 71, Holy Crops 62 Mt. St. Mary's, N.Y. 91, Steven's Bible 81

Towson St. 93, Shepherd 74
SOUTH
Clemson 71, South Carolina 65
James Madison 71, Old Dominion Louislana St. 52, Georgia Tech 49
Winthrop 63, Miami, Fia. 55
MIDWEST
Missouri 97, Centenary 64

SOUTHWEST
Texas A&M 66. Nebraska 64
FAR WEST
S. Oregon 69. Chico St. 68
TOURNAMENTS
Cotton States Classic
Championship Championship
Memphis State B2, Georgia 71
Third Place
Loyola, III. 100, Georgia 51, 98
Hobart Hollday Classic Tournal
Championship
Upsala 97, Hobart 83
Third Place
Case Western 83, N.Y. Poly 63 How top twenty fared

1. Nevoco-Los Vegas (6-0) dia no play. 2. Indiana (4-1) did not play. 3. Purdue (5-0) did not play. 4. Iowa (8-0) did not play. 5. North Carolina (5-1) did not play. 6. Iillnois (7-0) did not play. 7. Auburn (4-0) did not play. 8. Western Kentucky (7-3) did no play.

9. Oklahama (5-1) did not play.
10. Navy (4-1) did not play.
11. UCLA (3-1) did not play.
12. Syracuse (7-0) did not play.
13. Georgetown (5-0) did not play.
14. Konsas (4-1) did not play.
15. North Carolina St. (6-1) did not

play.

16. Georgia Tch (3-2) lost to Louisiana
State 52-49.

17. Pittsburgh (4-1) did not play.
18. Alabama (3-2) did not play.
19. Kentucky (3-1) did not play.
20. Arkansas (4-1) did not play.

Enfield's experience too much for MHS

Herald Correspondent

Just ask Manchester High uses four freshmen regularly, and Seth Rudolph, saw just one. was forced to watch experienced, Enfield High reel off 57 shots en route to a 9-3 opening night victory Saturday at the Bolton Ice Palace

Enfield, led by Scott Bedlow's six points (2 goals, 4 assists), plus three-goal hat tricks from Paul Stone and Dave Martin won its first game of the season on the road Tom Ward contributed a goal and three assists and Rusty Stone picked up two assists for the

The home crowd, usually an ntimdating factor for visiting teams, played little or no part in the one-sided contest. A crowd of 50 parents only - had little trouble finding a seat. Due to striking Bolton constables, only the parents of players were allowed to enter the arena. A decision concerning seur ity for two remaining December home games - Dec. 27 against East

JOHNSTOWN N V - Host Fulton Montgomery

Community College staged a second half comeback

Saturday afternoon to upset defending champion

Manchester Community College, 74-68, in the final

of the Key Mark Classic Tournament. For MCC, it

marked its first loss of the season against eight

wins. The homestanding Raiders record improves

The Cougars are now idle until they take part in

the Manchester Rotary CLub Basketball Classic at

East Catholic on Dec. 27. The Cougars' first round

Hartfield's 12 points and 11 from Chris Galligan.

The second half saw MCC's offense go stale as it

couldn't buy a basket and wound up shooting

opponent is Hartford UConn.

The Associated Press

Boston Bruins to operate.

With the Quebec Nordiques hurt-

ing. Coach Terry O'Reilly saw a

great opportunity for his surging

"There was no reason for us to

lose the game." O'Reilly said

following Sunday night's 6-2 NHL

triumph over the injury-riddled

Nordiques who were playing with-

It was Boston's seventh straight

"The Nordiques had a big dent in

centers Feter Stastny and Dale

Quebec Coach Michel Bergeron, "it

was amazing we were in the game

Boston's victory that put the Bruins

out two of their top scorers and then

second-year coach Eric Farno, who but three while his counterpart.

"He stopped a lot of shots and kept us in the game." Farno said of game," Enfield coach Phil Clarkin said. "He was in the right place at

over after the first 15 minutes."

Manchester came within reach midway through the second period when Brian Hughes finished off a breakaway with a backhander. That made it 4-3 in Enfield's favor despite the Indians being outshot,

36-6, at the time. The middle session was Manchester's high point as it scored all of its "I was happy with the first and third periods," Clarkin said. "The second period we could have been a Senior captain Matt Paggioli put

MCC drops title game

12-for-36 from the floor in the half.

Larry Scott led the Raiders by hitting for all 12 of

his points after intermission. Pat Jones had 10

points in the second half and 17 for the game to tie

him with Hartfield and Galligan for game-high

honors. Donald Cost, MCC's leading scorer this

Enfield spent most of the evening freshmen Andy Gagnon and Luc Larose. Enfield still led, 3-1. The way, who stopped 48 of the 57 shots Larose line struck again seven shots in the first period, saving all Winot tipping in a Larose pass at the left post to narrow the Raider lead to 4-2. Paggioli also drew an

> roared back with five unanswered goals to put the game out of reach

"I'm very happy with the way our young players played," Farno said. the right time. It could have been everybody. It's tough being freshman against seniors."

The MHS defensive corps, without the services of veteran Ron Smith who was out of town due to a family illness, played well under the circumstances. "I was really impressed with Andy Gagnon he kept his head out there. Tod Carlson and Shane McCann played super and Pete Gallasso filled in well," said assistant coach Clay

Wednesday at 8:10 p.m. against



comfortable running our offense.

layups early. And we were 0-for-5

DePasqua was far from discour-

aged with the opening loss. "It was

playing varsity ball. I think we

lot of work to do offensively. I think

Mozdzierz and Haughton were in

games. It will just take some time.

junior Theresa McCready turned in

Both teams resume play Wednes

13-17-43.

MANCHESTER (34) — Kris Cool 22-3
6. Anna Riggio 56-816. Kris Volsine 12-4
4. Vol Holden 12-24. Erin Prescott 10-22.
Barb O'Brien 0 7-3 Z. Jen Mistretta 0 0-0
0. Totals 10 14-22 34.

on the boards," Ridel said.

East, however, coldn't stand Manchester was 10-for-50 from

prosperity in the third period and the field. "We were taking good

"We got impatient," said East said DePasqua. "We missed a lot of

running our offense like we were from the line in the early part of the

had all 11 Manchester points in the the first time for a lot of girls

less in the fourth quarter and we'll be okay and win our share of

(Riggio) in the fourth quarter. They a strong fourth quarter for East

in the first six minutes of the final day night; Manchester visits Hal

period to move to a 37-28 bulge. The in West Hartford at 7: 30 while East

Eagles, who were 15-for-45, 33 begins its All Connecticut Confer-

percent, from the field, were dead ence schedule in Hartford against

eye from the charity stripe. They South Catholic at 7.

allowed Manchester to come close. shots, but they weren't going in,

The Indians' Val Holden (31) goes up for Saturday's girls' basketball action at a layup as East's Amelia Bearse (3) and East Catholic. The Eagles prevailed, Deb Haughton (33) trail the play in 43-34.

coach Donna Ridel. "We were not

Five-foot-8 senior Anna Riggio

stanza as the Indians closed the gap

to 29-26 with eight minutes remain-

ing. Riggio, however, went score-

finished with a game-high 16. She

"We played smarter defense in

the fourth quarter," Ridel said.

"We just couldn't get it into her

East outscored Manchester, 8-2.

were 8-for-10 in the final period.

pretty sloppy the first three quar-

were stacking it in on her.'

supposed to. Our inexperience game.

East prevails over MHS in girls' basketball opener

showed a little bit."

also had 10 rebounds.

DePasqua said.

Sports Editor

season, was held to just two points - well below his The one constant in Saturday's 16-point average.

FULTON-MONTGOMERY (74) — Jesse Alexander 30-0 6, Jeff Cheney 60-0 13, Larry Scott 5 2-2 12, Jeff Halinsig 4 0-0 12, Pat Jones 65-6 17, Ben Pierson 60-0 12 Totals 30 7-8 74 MCC (48) — Paul Swartz 31-2 7, Tyreil Hartfield 7 3-4 17, Donald Cost 1 0-0 2, Hamilton Garcia 5 0-0 11, Chris Galilgan 5 7-7 17, Mike Stowell 1 2-2 4, Bernard James 50-0 10 Totals 27 13-14 68

Three-point goals: Fulton (5) - Halinsig 4, Cheney 1, MCC (1) - Garcia 1.

Holftime: 39-33 MCC Manchester-East Catholic girls' pasketball game at the Eagles' There were plenty of them. The

Indians amassed 30, the Eagles 36. In between, there were spurts of scoring with the Eagles prevailing. 43-34. in the 1986-87 season opener for both schools.

The first quarter was turnove filled as both teams tried to do Eagles came out of the stanza with a 12-8 lead, shooting 5-for-9 from the field. with good-looking sophomore Karen Mzdzierz leading the way for the home club with 6 points. The second stanza saw Manches-

ter go scoreless for six-and-a-half minutes. East wasn't exactly lightthat span. Two Barb O'Brien free throws finally put an end to Manchester's drought, and the Indians went into the halftime lockerroom with a 23-15 deficit.

fell down by eight points and that's settled down." Ridel said. "It was 13-1743 tough to come back from." Manchester also hurt itself in the ters. We have a lot of things we need

and Dave Poulin picked up three Rookie goaltender Ron Hextall turned in an outstanding perfor-

mance for the Flyers, stopping 30 against six losses and two ties. The Zezel's second-period goal. Brad McCrimmon scored the other Flyer goal on a first-period power play

Devils 4, Canadiens 2 John MacLean scored one goal

But then the Bruins took com- and helped set up the eventual mand as Cam Neely and Keith game-winner as New Jersey

Tired Mavs back home after losing to Portland

Christmas party back in Dallas

Blazers 134-100 Sunday night, the fourth outing for Dallas in five

"Portland could have beaten anybody." Motta said, hoping his players will catch their breath efore continuing with the NBA schedule. "When you're on the road and a little tired ... you've got to catch a team down. Portland certainly wasn't down.

Jerome Kersey coming off the bench for 21 points. Steve Johnson adding 19 and Terry Porter 18. tland effort with 22 points, while Kenny Carr had a career high in rebounding with 21.

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whose second goal of the game chased Quebec goaltender Clint Malarchuk from the net. "And we didn't go into the game feeling "Injuries are part of the game and all teams have to cope with

their power play." added O'Reilly. pointing to a Quebec team weatened earlier by the loss of injured Rangers 3, Capitals 1 funter, and then Michel Goulet

Sunday night. Goulet suffered a Tony McKegney scored two goals concussion when slamming into and John Vanbiesbrouck made 40 eammate Alain Cote in the first

Ranger goal, at 5:29 of the first period, and added the game-winner Tom McCarthy scored twice and McKegney now has 16 goals this defenseman Reed Larson added season, scoring 14 in 14 games since one goal and two assists to key coming to the Rangers in a mid-November trade with in sole possession of first place in Minnesota.

Lou Franceschetti got the Capithe Adams Division. With 36 points. the Bruins have two more than tals' goal at 6:44 of the first period. Montreal, the defending Stanley his seventh of the season. Mike Ridley completed the scoring, with Boston entered the third period an empty net goal at 19:56 of the with a 3-2 lead, after goals by third period

McCarthy and Thomas Gradin in

Crowder scored in the first two snapped a three-game losing streak

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The "This was a very good basketball Dallas Mavericks are having their game by our team." Portland Coach Mike Schuler said, "Jerome had a nice game. He had the type of the team needs the rest after a stop game that can inspire us. Carrdid a great job. He's had a great year.' The victory, in the only NBA The Mavericks fell to the Trail

game Sunday night, was the seventh in eight games for the Blazers, boosting their record in the Pacific Division to 14-10, good for third place behind the Los Angeles Lakers and Golden State, respectively. Dallas, 14-8, fell out of first place in the Midwest, percentage points behind Utah.

"I'd say that looking at their team right now, they should be second in their division." Motta The Blazers, opening a 41-22 lead said. "They really are playing well, in the first quarter, had seven and if they keep that intensity. players in double figures, with they're going to have themselves an

Dallas forward Mark Aguirre led all scorers with 23 points but played only 22 minutes. Sam Perkins added 13 points and James Donaldson led the team in rebounding with

minutes of the third period. McCarthy's second goal of the game gave Boston a 6-2 lead at 4:25. "This may be the turning point of

the season for us," said McCarthy. if we knew about their injuries

McKegney scored the first

three goals in Vancouver's victory over Chicago. Smyl's three goals gave him 551 points, moving him past Thomas Gradin's 550 on the Canucks' all-time scoring list Smyl scored his sixth goal of the year at the 7: 24 mark of the opening period on a 35-foot wrist shot from top of the right faceoff circle. He then deflected in a 50-foot slapshot by Doug Lidster to break a 1-1 tie. 14 seconds after Chicago's ice for four minutes after slashing and punching Brent Peter-

last eight contests. The Blackhawks, now 8-17-6, had won five straight games on their home ice against the Canucks, who

Ollers 4, Kings 2

Rookie defenseman Craig Muni scored two goals and goalie Grant Fuhr stopped 36 shots as Edmonton won its fourth straight game. Muni's second goal of game late in the second period proved to be the game-winner. Prior to Sunday night. Muni had scored once in his

NHL career. goal by Mark Napier just 1:36 after ence rival Cromwell High. Bernie Nicholls scored to pull Los Angeles within 4-2 early in the third period, but Fuhr never let the Kings

Surging Bruins top Quebec Doug Sulliman, Pat Verbeek and

> Jersey ended its longest losing streak of the season. Verbeek put the Devils ahead for good late in the first period, taking a pass from Kirk Muller and lifting a 0-foot shot into the net over prone Canadiens goalie Brian Hayward or his 18th goal of the year. The victory evened the Devils

Claude Loiselle also scored as New

over 20 times in the first half. Were 8-for-10 in the final period.

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"I thought a third of the way 6-for-10 in the final period. in any season the franchise has been at the .500 level. Chevrier has defense was good, but we turned it "I thought a third of the way been in goal for every New Jersey over 20 times in the first half. We through the

Flyers 4, Jets 1 Tim Kerr scored a pair of goals second period by misfiring on five to work on. We have to work against straight one-and-one opportunities a man-to-man defense. We weren't

Winnipeg native also picked up his fourth assist of the season on Peter

Andrew McBain scored the Win-Patrick Division-leading

Flyers, 11-3-1 in their last 15 games. extended their league-leading re-Canucks 7, Blackhawks 3

Stan Smyl became his team's all-time scoring leader by scoring Gary Nylund had been whistled off son. Smyl completed his hat trick in the closing seconds

first two NHL goals as the Canucks won for only the second time in their

had not won in Chicago since Jan.

Coventry girls cop opener

STORRS — Leading at every left. But E.O. Smith ran out of turn, Coventry High opened its steam there as Dorota Byzmek. 1986-87 girls' basketball season on a who had 16 points, and Ehrika successful note Saturday night with Carten, who did some nice work a 44-38 win over host E.O. Smith.

a loose basketball in Saturday's action.

debut against Charter Oak Confer- on the boards with 10 rebounds. period and 27-21 at halftime. They held a 36-25 bulge after three Smith early. They have a new coach

Manchester's Val Holden (left) and East Mozdzierz had a team-high 13 points to

Catholic's Karen Mozdzierz (11) pursue lead the Eagles.

periods before the host Panthers and by midseason they will be

closed the gap to 41-36 with a minute tough. They're just learning his

Leslie Danehy paced the Patriots The Patriots are back in action with a game-high 22 points. Her tonight at 7:30 with their home sister, Maura, did some nice work Coventry coach Ray Dimmock The Patriots led, 11-8, after one was happy to catch E.O. Smith

"It was a pretty good defensiv struggle both ways and the refs let them play." Dimmock said.

COVENTRY (44) — Stacey Robertson 0 3-4 J. Anna Werfel 30-1 6, Klm Mizesko 2 0-0 4, Lesile Danehy 9 4-7 22, Lisa Talaga 1 1-2 3, Maura Danehy 3 0-9 6, Brenda Thalacker 0 0-0 0, Nektaria Gitsis 0 0-0 0, Molile Jacobson 0 0-0 0, Carine Caginello 0 0-0 0. Totais 188-23 44. E.O. SMITH (38) — Ehrika Carten 10-0 2, Dorota Byzmek 72-616, Kati Borbely 5 0-0 10, Sandi Woodworth 1 1-1 3, Deb Delarme 1 3-3 4 Lessica Cartes 0 0 0 0

Oklahoma, UNLV taking advantage of new rule

The Associated Press

Don't count Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs among those college basket ball coaches who want to throw out As far as run-and-gun proponent Tubbs is concerned, he wants his seventh-ranked Sooners to keep

shooting the long ones. "I love the three-point shot shots out there." Tubbs said with a grin after Oklahoma made 11 shots from the 19-foot, 9-inch range in a 109-92 victory over Florida State Saturday night. three-point goal is Gerald Paddio of

emerging as the game's mad two-point goals, but made six of eight from the three-point range in leading the unbeaten Runnin' Rebels to a 99-88 victory over Nevada-

top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, A

6-foot-7 junior college transfer, he is

Only two of the nation's Top Twenty in action Saturday lost. St. John's moved into the rankings at No. 15 by defeating No. 17 UCLA Alabama 76-67 and knocked the Crimson Tide out of the Top

In other Saturday games, it was No. 2 Purdue 89, Detroit 65; No. 3 Iowa 69, Drake 62; No. 4 North Carolina 98, Jacksonville 69; No. 5 Illinois 81. Princeton 55, for the Illini Classic title: No. 6 Auburn 107. Southwestern Louisiana 91; No. 8 Georgetown 82, Arizona 74; No. 12

Sports In Brief

Hallberg, Hoch win Chrysler title

BOCA RATON, Fla., - Gary Hallberg and Scott Hoch staged a

charge down the back nine of the final round Sunday to win by one

stroke and set a record in the \$600,000 Chrysler PGA Team

The pair overcame the team of Bob Tway and Mike Hulbert

leaders from opening day, to finish the final round with a

9-under-par 63 to give them a 72-hole tournament record

Tway and Hulbert, who began the tournament Thursday with a

record 59, finished with 252 after a 5-under 67 Sunday and earned

Edberg, Jarryd defend net crown

LONDON - Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd of Sweden

succesfully defended their title in the Masters Doubles Tennis

The Frenchmen reached break point eight times in the match

Becker retains Young Masters title

SUTTGART, West Germany - Top-seeded Boris Becker

West Germany fought off a stubborn challenge from Sweden'

Pramotton cops second giant slalom

LA VILLA, Italy - Richard Pramotton won his second

consecutive World Cup giant slalom race Sunday, leading the

Italian team to a 1-2-3 sweep on the home track of La Villa in Val

The 22-year-old Pramotton achieved his third World Cup

triumph with a time of 2: 45.26, edging teammates Alberto Tomba

Walliser takes super giant slalom

VAL D'ISERE, France — Maria Walliser of Switzerland won

Walliser was timed in 1 minute, 23.46 seconds. Catherine

Quittet of France, was second in 1:23.61 with Walliser's

Klecko, McElroy face surgery

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - The injury riddled New York Jets have

lost All-Pro nose tackle Joe Klecko and offensive tackle Reggie

McElroy to knee injuries which will require reconstructive

Klecko, who missed a month after needing arthroscopic

surgery to clean out cartilage in his left knee, hurt it again in the

second quarter of Saturday's 45-24 loss to Pittsburgh. McElroy

injured his right knee in the game — he had just been activated

"It isn't good," Jets Coach Joe Walton said. "It's the same

Also injured was Rusty Guilbeau, who underwent the same

kind of reconstructive knee surgery last year. He suffered a

hyperextended knee and is doubtful for next Sunday's

California Bowl to San Jose State

FRESNO, Calif. - Quarterback Mike Perez, showing no ill

effects from a shoulder separation, threw three touchdown

passes to pace the San Jose State Spartans to a 37-7 victory over

Perez, who led the nation in total offense this season with an

average of 330 yards a game, nearly matched that with 291 yards

Miami's hopes of matching San Jose's high-powered offense

were dashed as quarterback Terry Morris was intercepted four

Duke captures NCAA soccer title

championship Saturday night with a 1-0 triumph over the University of Akron in Big Kick III, the NCAA Division I men's

TACOMA, Wash. - Duke gained its first national team

Miami of Ohio in the California Bowl football game Saturday.

The Jets have lost four straight games after a 10-1 start.

last week after missing seven games with a knee ailment.

the women's super giant slalom Sunday as Swiss racers

dominated the three weekend World Cup ski races.

teammate, Vreni Schneider, third in 1:23.87.

surgery, the NFL team said Sunday.

season-ending game at Cincinnati.

on 21 pass completions in 37 attempts.

title match, before 4,652 in the Tacoma Dome.

and Oswald Toetsch by 0.23 and 0.28 seconds, respectively.

Championship Sunday with a 6-3, 7-6, 6-3 victory over Yannick

Noah and Guy Forget of France.

but never converted those opportunities

Masters tennis title for the third time.

36 minutes to beat Svensson 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.

NCAA Hoop

No. 14 Pittsburgh 78, West Virginia No. 18 Kentucky 71, Lamar 56;

No. 16 Georgia Tech lost 52-49 to Louisiana State on Sunday night. UNLV 99, Nevada-Reno 88: Armon Gilliam scored a career points as Nevada-Las Vegas improved its record to 6-0.

Boris King scored 24 points. Indiana 98, East Carolina 68: Daryl Thomas scored 22 points as Indiana won its 13th consecutiv Indiana Classic after surviving an 86-85 scare North Carolina- 6-0. Coleman scored eight straight Wilmington Friday night. Steve Alford added 14 points as the osiers increased their record to

Purdue 89, Detroit 65: Purdue, 5-0, got 24 points from Todd Mitchell, 20 from Melvin McCants and 19 from Troy Lewis. Archie Tullos led Detroit with 19 points. lows 69, Drake 62: Roy Marble scored nine of his 19 points in the final 71/2 minutes to lead Iowa, 8-0. including six by David Miller, who wound up with 24 points.

started 7-0 Iowa after the Hawkeves North Carolina 98, Jacksonville 69: Joe Wolf scored 21 points and Kenny Smith and David Popson added 19 points apiece for North Carolina, 5-1. Jacksonville's Ron-

made the first 11 shots of the second half to pull away from a 37-33 halftime lead and outscored Prin-

ceton 33-4 over a 10-minute stretch. Auburn 107, SW Louislana 91: Auburn, 4-0, reached the 100-point mark for the second consecutive game as Jeff Moore led the way with 27 points and eight rebounds. St. John's 70, UCLA 63: Shelton Jones scored 21 points and Mark Jackson and Willie Glass each

UCLA to its first defeat in four rebounds and Paddio added 22 games and boosted its record to 6-0. Bruins star Reggie Miller scored UCLA Coach Walt Hazzard said ma's Derrick McKey and Michael "Gilliam did a great job, but it Miller was subpar because of an Coach Sonny Allen said. Reno's ankle injury suffered last week. points and six rebounds and blocked three shots and Sherman

> Orangemen in command. McDonald scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half as Georgetown. 5-0, withstood a late Arizona rally which cut the Hoyas' lead to three points with two minutes left. Reggie Williams then made two foul shots and McDonald turned a steal into a

Williams led the Hoyas with 26 points and Sean Elliott's 17 points led Arizona, 3-3, Kansas 59, Colorado 56: Kansas, 4-1, got 23 points from Danny Jeff Moe's three-point goal

Manning - 19 in the second half in posting its 37th home victory in a row. Colorado suffered its 25th straight Big Eight road loss. North Carolina St. 82, Duquesne 59: Kenny Drummond scored 14 of

on Drummond's three-point goal with 12:35 left and stayed in front. Pittsburgh 78, West Virginia 57: Demetreus Gore scored 21 points had 16 apiece for Pittsburgh. It

gave Pitt a 4-1 record and dropped West Virginia to 5-1. Duke 76, Alabama 67: Freshman aker scored 15 points apiece in leading Duke. The Blue Devils scored 14 points as St. John's dealt trailed by as many as 13 points in which overtook Alabama, which fell out of the Top Twenty. Alaba-

LBU 52, Georgia Tech 49: Anthony Wilson scored 19 points and team captain Nikita Wilson returned to the lineup to lead LSU's victory over Georgia Tech Sunday. Doug'as had 16 points for Syracuse. cally ineligible last January, scored just six points, but his three field goals came in a 10-4 spurt that Georgetown 82, Arizona 74: Perry gave LSU a 48-41 lead with 6:58 left. tucky, 3-1, drew away with a 13-0

run after leading 54-50 with 4:40

Ansley each scored 17 points.

left. Ed Davender led the Wildcats DePaul 75. Louisville 68: DePaul led by Dallas Comegys' 23 points and Kevin Edwards' 20 points, snapped Louisville's three-game winning streak and dropped the unbeaten Blue Demons' fifth triumph and put them in the Top

Senior guard Nate Blackwell scored on a scoop shot with three seconds to play as Temple withhis 16 points in the second half as stood a St. Bonaventure rally and

Twenty for the first time this

Derrick McKey (31) of Alabama has his hands around the ball as Duke's Robert Brickley (21) reaches out for it as they battled for the rebound in Saturday night action at the Meadowlands in New Jersey. Duke upset the Crimson Tide.

picked up three more seconds, but picked up 12 points to finish with

The Bonnies, down by eight at the well drove for the winning basket half, tied the game up with 49 Anderson's long-range shot at the seconds to play on a three-point shot buzzer hit the rim and bounced

America II out of America's Cup series

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) - Front-running New Zealand defeated USA today in a preview of

Challengers' semifinals as the third round-robin series concluded. The defeat of USA by 59 seconds and the upset victory of Italia over French Kiss sets up a California showdown between Dennis

n the other best four-out-seven Chris Dickson led New Zealand to

was next with 154. USA. skippered by Tom Blackaller finished third with 139 and 10 points behind in what to expect in the America's Cup fourth place was Marc Pajot and French Kiss. The three round-robin series

Dickson's final victory was not an Conner's Stars & Stripes and USA in easy one. It was heavy-weather the semifinals beginning Dec. 28. and never below 22

The first beat was close with New margin.

began on Oct. 5 and served to cut the run. But on the third windward leg series earlier. field of 13 challengers to the final it was all New Zealand as it sailed to a 51-second margin. Again on the downwind leg, USA

lost it all back as Blackaller cut the

Dickson added 20 seconds to his Zealand rounding the buoy with 15 America II. which lost its bid to

11 seconds on the second spinnaker opponent, had withdrawn from the reduced the lead to 39 seconds, but the final race for the cup that it lost

race with winds reaching 24 knots on the final beat to the finish line for the first time in 1983. Behind New Zealand, Stars & Stripes, USA and French Kiss, the seconds to spare. On the spinnaker make the semifinals Sunday when II, 128., White Crusader, 115., Italia.

its 24th straight victory - and 33rd run, Blackaller sliced four seconds it was defeated by New Zealand, 99., Heart of America, 85., Canada from New Zealand's lead, and the Kiwis were able to add only one ended its challenge by sailing II 79., Eagle, 48., Azzurra, 23. and around the course without opposi-

TAMPA Fla. (AP) - The head of he was driving, the Corvette test at Tampa General Hospital the local chapter of the NAACP allegedly driven by Sheffield, sped but a police spokesman had desays the organization will investi- away but then returned. Cotter clined to reveal the test results. gate the arrest of New York Mets said. A second police car pulled up Gooden's attorney, Charles Erh-

after he allegedly scuffled with Jonas B. Svensson Sunday to retain the Waterford Crystal Young police officers. The 19-year-old, two-time Wimbledon winner needed 2 hours, who lives with his parents during the off-season, was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest with violence and battery on a police officer, after he was stopped

> Saturday night. Four companions also were arrested in the incident. They were Gary Sheffield, 18, a nephew of Gooden as well as a professional baseball player in the Milwaukee Brewers minor-league system; California Angels minor-league Walker, Jr., 23, and a 17-year-old

> > cousin of Gooden's.

"It's an extremely unfortunate incident, but I'm not in a position to second-guess anything yet," Bob Gilder, president of the Tampa chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People told The Tampa Tribune in today's editions. "We will very definitely investigate this because these young men are some of the finest in Tampa, a credit to the

All except the 17-year-old were booked into the Hillsborough County jail and released on their own recognizance. The teen-ager was handed over to state juvenil officers. Tampa Police Lt. T.L. Cotter said. Arraignment dates were not set.

Police spokesman Johnny Barker

said Gooden and the others will be notified of a court date by mail. According to police reports, the incident began just before 11 p.m. EST Saturday when an officer spotted a Mercedes-Benz and a red Corvette weaving toward each other in separate lanes. The officer pulled over both cars. Cotter said.

As Gooden exited the Mercede

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Smith wrote. The officer added that

the police spokesman said. Officer Jeffrey L. Smith said in an arrest affidavit that Gooden "exited the vehicle and started yelling, using profane language accusing the officer (Smith) of police harassment, refusing to surrender his license. for a possible traffic violation late 'Gooden would not calm down even at the advice of his friends,"

Gooden continued to yell about police harassment and that a crowd Gooden from advancing on him when Gooden grabbed the officer's left wrist and told Smith not to touch Derrick Pedro. Pedro is a distant

> gling violently, swinging and kick-penalty of 60 days in jail. ing." Smith wrote. Gooden and two officers were treated for minor injuries at Tampa General Hospital and re spokesman Jay Horwitz said Gooden suffered bruises on the head and left arm, "and last night

The Tampa Tribune reported Gooden was given a blood-alcohol

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NAACP wants to look into Gooden's arrest

there was no drinking or drug use involved in the incident. Horwitz said he spoke with hander told him that he had been handcuffed and ankle-cuffed during the incident Horwitz quoted Gooden as saying.

stopped me for. I'm really in the dark about it." Cotter said the charges would be reviewed by the state attorney's office Gooden's attorney mean-Smith said he was trying to stop while, said he'd also look into the

"They never told me what they

Battery of a police officer and violently resisting arrest are thirddegree felonies carrying maximum When Officer L.S. Wolff tried to penalties of five years in prison and subdue Gooden, with what is and \$5,000 in fines. The disorderly commonly known as a "choke conduct charge, a second-degree hold," the pitcher "started strug- misdemeanor, carries a maximum



DWIGHT GOODEN . . . scuffles with police

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Food for families

Several groups at the J.C. Penney Distribution Center are providing food and gifts for 38 needy families in Manchester this Christmas. From left, employees Kathleen Bachiochi, Chris Montana, and Mary McNeff check what

has been collected so far. Their efforts are part of a townwide appeal coordinated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Anyone wishing to help can call the MACC Human Needs Department at 646-4114.

A child's unearned income gets top tax rate in 1987

sure to be confusion. And the Tax Reform ment of a child's income cer-

your confusion. I've asked for the assistance of Eli Warach, chief

consulting editor of Prentice-Hall

Starting in 1987, if your child is

under age 14, any "net unearned

income" he receives during the

year will be taxed at your top rate.

QUESTION: What kind of in

ANSWER: The best way to define

unearned income is by saying that

it isn't. Unearned income is every

dollar of income your child receives

except what he gets as wages or

rendered. In brief, if your child has

a part-time job, his earnings are not

subject to the new rule. But all other

kinds of income - interest, divi

dends, rents, royalties, capital

QUESTION: Does it make any difference how the child received

the asset that generated the un-

ANSWER: No. Whether the asset

came from you, was a gift from an

uncle or inherited from Grandpa-

the income produced is considered

Suppose your under age-14 child

has a part-time job and puts his

wages from the job in a savings

account. While the wages them-

selves are earned income, the

by cash or property - is hit.

Sylvia Porter

though it is directly traceable to his QUESTION: What is net un-

ANSWER: Net unearned income the total unearned income less \$500 and the greater of 1) \$500 or 2) unearned income. In other words, i your child has less than \$1 000 o unearned income, none of it will be child has, say, \$3,000 of gross rental income and \$2,000 of rental expenses, only \$500 will be taxed in your bracket (\$3,000 less \$500 less

QUESTION: Do I report the net unearned income on my tax return? ANSWER: No. Your child re-

ports it on his/her return. But the

tax is computed as if you had Example: In 1987, your Tommy, age 12, receives \$1,500 of interest income. Assuming he has no interest expenses, his net unearned income is \$500. If you are percent in 1987 - Tommy will owe a tax of \$192.50 (381/2 percent of \$500)

QUESTION: How is Tommy's f his standard deduction to shelter his unearned income. In brief, \$500 treated as unearned income, even is tax-free. The other \$500 will be

Since the bottom bracket for 1987 is Il percent, he will owe a tax of \$55

QUESTION: How much is my

ANSWER: Your child's standard leduction is the greater of 1) \$500 or 2) his earned income, up to a maximum of \$2,540 for 1987 and 13,000 for 1988 and thereafter. But if your child has more than \$500 of arned income, only \$500 of his standard deduction can be used to offset unearned income

Example: Same facts as before. except that Tommy has \$700 of earned income from a newspap delivery route. That's a total income of \$2,200.

fuction will be \$700. He can use \$50 to shelter his unearned income ar ncome (\$2,200 gross income less \$700) - \$500 of earned income taxe at the 11 percent rate, \$500 unearned income taxed at the 11 percent rate, and \$500 of unearned ome taxed at the 38 1/2 percent

been able to give my child \$10,000 each year free of any gift taxes. Has this been changed by the Tax

ANSWER: No. The \$10,000 gif tax exclusion remains intact. But of course, any income produced by the gift will be subject to the new income tax rules starting in 1987

The new rules on unearned

income no longer apply in the year your child reaches age 14. For example, if your child turns 14 in taxed at the child's rate in 1988. So f your child owns stock or other long-term property, he may want to wait until the year he reaches 14 before cashing in on the

Supermarket Shopper

Coupons outstrip any savings generic brands offer

By Martin Stoane United Features Syndicate

Where have all the "no names" gone? I remember when the supermarket had almost an entire aisle of non-name generic products. It was about the time food prices were increasing faster than the clerks could keep up with changing price labels. Many can had price labels on top of price labels

like a long time ago now. I tried the generics. Some of them I liked and some I didn't. I also learned that they often varied in quality rom week to week, even though the plain label was always the same. The main reason I kept buying generic products was price. On products for which there were few, if any, coupons or refund offers. I was able to save 30 percent or more over the national

stewed tomatoes? I can't, and the no-names were coupons. I don't know who would pay for the coupons, consistently my best buy on stewed tomatoes. But not though. Perhaps the strongest of the generic product anymore. The no-name stewed tomatoes have vanished from the shelves of the supermarkets in my area, along with several dozen other items - including almost all of the no-names I used to buy.

Yes, in a few supermarkets the no-name paper ew other items that the stores believe still sell fairly well, but with most of these, I can save more money with the national brands. For those no-names still on the shelves, I have

touble- and triple-play savings opportunities with the national brands. A supermarket sale plus a coupon and perhaps a refund offer saves me much more than I save

with generic items Not long ago, I saw the national sales figures for generics. The no-names saw their peak in 1982 and 1983, sales. Today, they represent less than half of that. Is there any future left for the generics? I really don' think so, and I believe we are bound to see their continued decline. There is only one possibility for I am convinced that the only way generic products

can maintain the important price differential that would keep them competitive with national brands would be to adopt the same promotional strategies. They don't need to advertise, and they don't need Do you remember the last time you saw a coupon for fancy packages, but they do need the selling power of

supermarkets that have a real interest in keeping them alive could offer coupons. I am interested in hearing from readers who have an interest in the no-name products. What has been your towels are still around. So is the ketchup, as well as a experience? Do you think they should be saved? Would you use more of them if there were generic-product coupons and additional money-saving opportunities? I will publish the most interesting letters in a future column. Write to me in care of the Manchester Herald.

manufacturers could start couponing. Or perhaps the

Clip 'n' file refunds

Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage ens, for example. Start collecting the neede proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund This offer doesn't require a refund form:

BUTTERBALL Refund Offer Suite 0144 Del Rio, Tex. 78847-0144. Receive two 50-cent coupon good on your next purchases of Butterball Breast of Turkey, Boneless Turkey or Boneless Breast Send a proof-of-purchase seal from the bag of an one of the following quality products: Butterball Boneless Turkey, Butterball Boneless Breast of Turkey or Butterball Breast of Turkey. Include your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 card Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

These offers require refund forms: ARMOUR Lower Salt Lunch Meat \$1 Refund

Offer. Send the required refund form and two labels from any Armour Lower Salt Lunch Meat item. Expires Dec. 31, 1986

HILLSHIRE FARM Chef's Tongs Offer Receive free Chef's Tongs (retail value \$2.69). Send the required refund form and four Hillshire Pre-cooked) with the store price marking; or send the required form and two Hillshire Farm Bratwurst labels, along with \$1. Expires Dec. 31,

LEAN CUISINE Three New Entrees \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code design with the numbers cut from the package backs of any two of the three new entrees (Veal Primavera, Tuna Lasagna, Turkey Dijon). Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

STOUFFER'S Four New Side Dishes Offer. Receive up to a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code designs with numbers from the package backs of each of the four different new side dishes: Ricco Medley, Linguini with Pesto Sauce, Apple Pecan Rice and Fettucini Primavera: or send the required refund form and one, two or three different Universal Product Code designs and get a 50-cent refund on each. Expires Dec. 31, 19

About Town

Junior women have party The Manchester Junior Women's Club will have a

Christmas party Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Church of

Overeaters meet Wednesday Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. A speaker will start at 8 p.m. For information, call 649-1674.

Blood pressures are taken

BOLTON - A blood pressure screening will be held Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Bolton Pharmacy, Bolton Notch. The screening is free of charge for residents of all ages.

Bridge scores announced Results of the Manchester AM Bridge Club on Dec. 8

North-South - first, Dale Harned and Tom Regan; second, Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal; third, Ann

DeMartin and Mollie Timreck East-West - first, Harvey Sirota and Frank Bloomer; second, Mary Willhide and Suzanne Shorts;

third, Leslie White and Cal Rogers. Results of club play on Dec. 11 were as follows: North-South - first, Louise Kermode and Hal Lucal; second, Ellen Goldberg and Virginia Weeks; third,

Louise Miller and Eleanor Berggren. East-West - first, Peg Dunfield and Mollie Timreck; second, Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence: third, Ann Staub and Mary Willhide.

Drive through Christmas

"Wise Men Still Seek Him" is the title of this year's drive-through Christmas at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. The church and its Cornerstone Christian School have set up life-sized scenes of Christmas, beginning with the nativity in Bethlehem and continuing through present-day scenes of families

The free Christmas presentation will be Friday and Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. The church will accept donations for food baskets for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Chitraleka Ramanan to Harald A. and Patricia E. Wangen, East Meadow condominium, \$56,000. James and Geraldine C. McBrierty to Richard A. Kirchner and Sharleen C. Tetro, Edgemont, Andrew A. and Lisa A. Sleszynski

to William H. Roberts Jr. and Ann Roberts, Regent Street, \$109,000. Emile P. and Lenora S. Rouleau to Phyllis Mirek. Conveyance tax, Susan W. Plante to Andrew and Lisa A. Sleszynski, McKee Farm.

George W. and Lois B. Garman. \$98,000. Foster property, \$145,000

Margery S. Bialeck to John P. and Mary P. O'Sullivan, Carriage Drive. \$153,000. nohue, Hillton Drive \$122 500 William D. and Anna Marie Patelli to Martha Robarge, Deep- Manley to Michael R. Hrynchuk.

> Beacon Hill. Conveyance tax, Malcolm J. and Katherine M Kerr to Robert W. Weinberg. Tolland Turnpike, \$250,000. Timothy J. and Kathleen D.

wood Drive, \$105,000. Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Robert D. Gallivan, Coughlin to Thomas W. and Janet LaBranche Jr. and Beverly D. Walter H. and Wilma S. Joyner to M. Jung. Rolling Park Estates.

Sophie S. Muleronka, Oak Forest condominium. Conveyance tax. \$115.50. Frank S. and Loraine C. Findlay Shelter for Women Inc., Hartford Joel B Wilder and Albert

John A. and Frances F. Larsson to Karen S. and Roger Stafford, Bolton Street, \$110,000. Douglas and Carole A. Shomo to vdall Street, \$116,000. Lydall Woods Corp. to Ernest J. Skaggs. Lydall Woods Colonial

Beacon Hill. Conveyance tax,

Corp. to Richard and Nancy C. Tasak, Southfield Green condominium, \$107,500. and Kinh T. Hoang, Woodridge Antonio and Carmela Vernali

N. and D. Enterprises. West Middle

Turnpike, \$131,900.

Marcel J. Hebert to Scott F. Jackson, Northwood Townhouse, William G. and Clara A. McGovern to Peter J. and Sheila K. Cassello, Green Manor Estates \$129 900

Mill Associates to Nunzio Squillante, Tolland Turnpike, \$900,000 Porterfield Development Corporation to Harry C. and Betty L.

Conveyance tax, \$138.60. Astrid C. Wierzbicki to Thomas P. and Teri L. Stratton, Greenwood Drive. \$89,000

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Joseph brook Lane, \$242,000. Vincent B. and Lynn M. Kiylen to Paul and Marjorie S. Mezritz, Kennedy Road, \$174,900. Lombardo and Robert E. Fritz Jr. Center Street, \$130,000

Martha Robarge to Joseph and Joanne Coderre, Deepwood Drive. No conveyance tax

Debra K. Creighton to Edward T Creighton Jr. and Debra K. Creighton, Erie Street. No convey-Patrick J. Daigle to Marjorie S.

Daigle, Bush Hill Road. No convey-Ronald Moriconi to Jean Moriconi, Knighton Street. No convey-Douglas E. Johnson to Manchester Professional Building, East Center Street. No conveyance tax.

ance tax. Alfred L. and Alvce W. Ponticelli " to Helen A. Piccin, Center Street. No conveyance tax

Richard L. Yatkin to Thomas M.

Monday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] America's Cup Chal-5:30PM [ESPN] Gillette World of

[TMC] MOVIE: 'For Heaven's Sake' producer and his actress wife are being watched by two angels sent to earth to help them Citton Webb, Joan Blondell, less Pares 11 10500 and 11 1050 6:00PM (3) (8) 22 (30 (40 News

(5) Three's Company Magnum, P.I.

(1) 20 Gimme a Break 18 Mork and Mindy 24 Doctor Who (20) Charlie's Angels

38 Quincy

Reporter 41 (67) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (1) Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'Down the Long Hills' ter surviving a wagon train massacre, to children battle nature and the horse thievwho are after the stallion accompanithem as they try to make their way ho Bruce Boxleitner, Jack Elam, Bo Hopkins

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rainbow Brite and the Star Stealer' (CC) A greedy princess threatens Rainbow's mission to bring coeatens Rainbow's mission to bring co-hope and happiness to the world. 85. Rated G. In Stereo. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cross Creek' An amb ous young writer trades her hectic New York life for a quieter existence in a rura

(41) Novela: Monte Calvario

[CNN] Prime News

DIS] Still the Beaver

ESPNI Magic Years in Sports (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Owl and the Pus-

sycat' A stuffy intellectual becomes in volved with a part-time prostitute who ins

ists she is not promiscuous. Barbra Streisand, George Segal, Robert Klein. 1970, Rated PG

[USA] College Basketball: UCLA at

and Patti are torn when they must decide whether or not to sell their family cabin

(9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

voman (2 hrs) Part 1 of 3, In Stereo

(24) Nuclear Legacy

(41) Chespirito (60 mm)

thony Houlins, Anne Bancroft

[CNN] CNN News

(24) Sneak Previews

38 M*A*S*H

(57) SCTV Network

[CNN] Moneyline

(41) 24 Horas

26 Local News

(30) WKRP in Cincinnati

(41) Novela: Herencia Maldita

8:30PM (3) My Sister Sam (CC) Sam

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) (40) ABC News (18) SCTV (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC News

24) Nightly Business Repo Noticiero SIN 61) Leprechaun's Christmas CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Action Outdoors with Juliu 7:00PM 3 CBS News (5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune 9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramic (18) Carson's Comedy Classic 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller

[DIS] Here's Boomer [ESPN] Zenith NFL Monday Night Match-Up Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions New Newlywed Game 41) Novela: Maria de Nadie 9:00PM 3 Newhart (CC) After she 7) Nightly Business Report suffers a mild toe injury. Stephanie enjoys her time off work until she learns that Dick 61) Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer and Joanna have hired a super-efficien outcast reindeer shows his value to Santa on a foggy Christmas eve B (40) NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions (CC) (3 hrs) Live CNN1 Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter 9 It Came Upon a Midnight Clear (2

[USA] Riptide (22) (30) Year in the Life Joe and Ruth 7:30PM (3) PM Magazin (5) A Current Affair their son Jack unexpected returns hom (B) (22) Jeopardy and their other son Sam, about to be mar 11) INN News 24 Candle in the Wind 18) Best of Saturday Night (41) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma 20 (38) Barney Miller (57) Great Performances (2 hrs) (28) Carson's Comedy Classic [CNN] Larry King Live 30 New Newlywed Game [DIS] MOVIE: 'Genevieve' Two couple (40) All New Dating Game

compete against each other in an antique auto race Dinah Sheridan, John Gregson, Kay Kendall 1954 (57) Wild, Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Swimming: McDonald's U.S. Open Championships Coverage from Or-lando, FL (2 hrs.) [ESPN] NFL Films Presents [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Mysterious Stran [TMC] MOVIE: 'McCabe and Mrs ger' A printer's apprentice daydreams himself into a European castle and meets a magical friend. Christopher Makepeace, Lance Kerwin, Fred Gwynne. 1982 Miller' A crafty small-time gambler looks 7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece 9:30PM (3) Cavanaughs A matchmak-

8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Allie some Little League coach 10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey Cagney comes to the aid of a former partners cused of murdering a rapist. (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'Neat & Tidy' A mismatched couple span the globe trying to keep one step shead of danger. Skyler Cole, Juli Whi-tlow, Elke Sommer. 1986. (11) INN News (8) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver helps (18) Mission: Impossible (20) Star Trek

out a young actor and his wife when they are pursued by a group of deadly counter-feiters. (60 min.) 9 News (11) 55th Annual Hollywood Christmas wade Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse are the grand marshals for the 55th annual parade featuring floats, equestrian untis, marching bands, antique cars and enter-Hollywood and Sunset boulevards Bob Eubanks, Lee Menwether (

(18) MOVIE: 'They Only Kill Their Mas [USA] Robert Klein Time ters' When a police chief flushes out a killer the evidence points to a Doberman Pinscher James Garner. Katherine Ross, Hal Holbrook, 1973 10:30PM (11) News (38) Honeymooners... The Lost Episode [61] That's Hollywood MOVIE: 'Vanished' The FBI is advised hat the President's top advisor is a homo Richard Widmark, James Faren 1:00PM (3) (22) (30) News E.G. Marshall, 1970 Part 1 (5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers 22 Mickey's Christmas Carol Disney 9 Carol Burnett and Friends (11) Odd Couple (18) The Untouchables (20) Wild, Wild West

characters bring a new twist to Charles Dickens' Christmas story, (60 min.) (R) (24) Day the Universe Changed: A Personal View by James Burke James Burke ooks at the many systems of belief through history that have been discarded after acquiring new knowledge. (60 min.) 26 MOVIE: 'The Black Bird' Detective priceless bird until crooks try to steal it. George Segal, Stephane Audran, Lionel Stander, 1975 (30) Very Merry Cricket

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1:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rider or (67) Nature: Leopard: A Darkness in the Grass (CC) This program studies the fem-ale leopard on the African plains for a two

against each other in the intrigues of a mur der case. Charles Bronson, Marlene Job

army buddles become a topnotch comedy, team and get involved with a sister act. Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney 1954 11:30PM (9) Police Woman 22 (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Chuck Norris, Glen Campbell and Victo-ria Jackson. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo (26) MOVIE: 'High Velocity' When a top executive with a global corporation is kid-napped, a Vietnam veteran is recruited to bring the hostage back alive. Britt Ekland [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Passage to India' (CC) A young woman and an Indian doctor defy Indian customs and the ramifications lead to turnoil. Judy Davis, Peggy Astroroft, Alec Guinness. 1984. Rated PG. In

eenan Wynn, Ben Gazarra, 1977 (38) Hogan's Heroes CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Life of Riley' A cofamily man. William Bendix, 1949 **IESPNI SportsCenter** (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Naked Face' (CC) After his secretary and a patient are mur

he is the real target. Roger Moore, Ellic Gould, Rod Steiger, 1984, Rated R. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight ending himself. And the timing was shake her 'Angels' image in her upcoming role in a CBS-TV movie. "One Way Out" 12:00AM (5) Kojak

(11) Star Trek (18) Tales of the Unexpected (20) MOVIE: 'At Long Last Love' A New York millionaire's boredom ends when he meets a stage music star Burt Reynolds, Cybill Shepherd, Madeline Kahn. 1975. (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 41) Novela: Amo y Senor (61) Sanford and Son CNN] Newsnight

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[USA] Go For Your Dreams: Cash Flow

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Picture of Dorian Gray' A handsome man stays eter-nally young while his portrait ages and hows dissipation George Sanders, Jonna Reed, Angela Lansbury 1945. (B) MOVIE: 'Journey to Shiloh' Sever young Texans leave Dallas to join the Con-federate forces unaware of what the war is about. James Caan, Brenda Scott, Michael

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2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Keys to Success 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Revolutio

rland 1985 Rated PG in Stereo 3.00AM (11) Keys to Success (61) Shopping Line [CNN] News Overnight INISI MOUTE - C----

Advice

Cary Grant remains a star in the eyes of one reporter

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ERS: A few years ago, Carrie Dolan, a bright young reporter for The Wall Street Journal, interview Cary Grant, who was in the San Fran-

cisco area for lecture appearance article this way "Recently, I was alone in an elegant hotel suite with Cary Grant.

"Sure, it was a Sunday morning and we only had coffee. And actually we were alone for only a few minutes while his wife went downstairs to mail a letter. It and for all his fame and adoration doesn't matter. There are only two good reasons to become a reporter: o help change the world or to meet

"Mr. Grant is perhaps the only

living man who can inspire lust in appearances in theaters around the any red-blooded American girl and her mother and her grandmother. He was the one Mae West invited to come up and see her sometime. Mr. Grant is 80 years old. I am 24. It doesn't matter. Cary Grant, who was every bit as good as he looked, deserved to live a ong and rewarding life, and when it ended, to exit peacefully, swiftly and mercifully. And he did - on Nov 29, just seven weeks before what would have been his 83rd birthday. Not a bad score. He couldn't have written a better

just about perfect. Over the last half-century, Cary

country, billed simply as "A Conversation With Cary Grant.' He didn't need much advertising. One small ad would appear in the local newspaper, and the house was he played, he received a standing ovation for simply walking out on the stage. He had no routine; he just sat perched on a long-legged stool in the middle of a bare stage with the spotlight beamed on his famous face, and for an hour and a half he would answer questions from the

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Cary Grant closed his "conversa-Grant had probably more imitators tion" with a piece he called "A the grace to tell them so, dear

expressed his own sentiment about growing older. And here it is: 'Now Lord, you've known me a long time. You know me better than I know myself. You know that each day I am growing older and someday may even be very old, so the habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on

every occasion. "Release me from trying to screen. Not only was he devastat straighten out everyone's affairs. ingly handsome, he had a style all me thoughtful, but not his own. The way he walked and moody, helpful but not overbear ing. I've a certain amount of bly Cary Grant. Both on the screen knowledge to share; still it would be and off, he was charming, witty and very nice to have a few friends who at the end, recognized and forgave

Cary Grant was a superstar in the knowledge I lacked. every sense of the word. He wore "Keep my tongue free from the his stardom with grace and dignity, recital of endless details. Seal my lips on my aches and pains: They he remained miraculously increase daily and the need to speak of them becomes almost a compul He quit making movies more sion. I ask for grace enough to listen than 20 years ago by choice, but in to the retelling of others' afflictions, recent years he made occasional and to be helped to endure them with patience.

> "I would like to have improved memory, but I'll settle for growing when my memory clashes with the memory of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that on some occasions I may be mistaken "Keep me reasonably kind; I've never aspired to be a saint ... saints

must be rather difficult to live with

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audience. They loved it. And so did "Please give me the ability to see good in unlikely places and talents in unexpected people. And give me

Fluid causes heart failure

scribed drug: What does it What cure? does it help? Nothing. So, Nothing. up yours, drug pusher Up yours!

Second, I - like other practicing DEAR READERS: These unprofessional comments on the stationdoctors — am licensed to prescribe ery of the Dopps Chiropractic a wide variety of drugs. We are not Health Clinic in Wichita, Kan.,

"drug pushers." In fact, responsible colleagues and I take seemed to represent the views of crackpots. Therefore, I wrote a great pains to tailor our prescribing personal letter to the organization to each patient and explain the requesting clarification. I asked reasonable effects, complications whether their opinions fairly re- and hazards of the prescription and presented the Dopps Chiropractic non-prescription medications we staff and the chiropractors of recommend. We do not deal with, Wichita. Their written response prescribe or sell illicit substances. Finally, the Dopps reaction was not surprising and, once again, consisted of, "Up yours, drug seems particularly crude and childish. I hope that the Dopps staff To begin with, Valium is useful in does not treat patients in a similar my opinion, it has been prescribed

alleviating anxiety. Although, in unprofessional manner, I want my patients to receive appropriate and too freely by health professionals. it courteous care. I daresay that most is an effective medicine when taken chiropractors, if asked, would directions for short-term treatment patients. I believe that vulgarity of many conditions, including alco- and name-calling do not reflect well hol withdrawal, painful muscle on the motivations and competency contractions, spasticity (from cere- of the Dopps clinic, I am reminded bral palsy), acute convulsions and that, unfortunately, there is a anxiety disorders. It is also used to lunatic fringe in every profession. reduce tension in patients undergo- Perhaps other chiropractors. ing surgery. Valium is helpful in some of whom have been kind preventing the discomfort of cardi- enough to write me their support, oversion, when electrical shocks would be embarrassed by the are delivered to regulate a failing Dopps display - one that certainly heart. So, like most medicines, does not help the image of the Valium is not meant to cure, but to chiropractic profession as a whole. control troublesome symptoms. It I've decided to address the Dopps For your copy, send \$1 and your

choose to be intimidated by chiropractors - or M.D.s. for that matter. I hope that my consumer oriented column will help patients DEAR DR. GOTT: This problem started when my son was a toddler

that are provided by appar

He started rubbing women's legs managed to get his pelvis on a hard surface. Now, at age 5, he goes after legs of any kind: male, female clothed bare children, adults and I are at a loss about how to handle the situation. We've tried talking to him and punishing him but it's getting worse. I'm afraid to kids are around for fear that he will ask to "play with their legs." He' he inherited? We know something' wrong, but don't know what to do next. I'm embarrassed to discuss this with his pediatrician.

pears to be developing a fetish for legs - that is, an inappropriate sexually-oriented obsession. This according to the manufacturer's express the same wish for their own condition can probably be helped by counseling. Ask the pediatrician to professional help; don't be embar rassed to ask for it. The problem has progressed beyond the point where it can be managed by the

It's important that you find a doctor who suits your needs - and Dr. Gott tells how in his new Health can be extremely effective when comments in the hope that I can name and address to P.O. Box used under close medical educate patients into being cau- 91428. Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3428 tious about using health services Be sure to mention the title.

Soups better with raw bones



roast turkey. Is there any other way

DEAR MRS. A.G.; I'm not a big fan of soups made with the bones of already cooked poultry Broth made with raw turkey or chicken bones is much more flavorful, in my One way to improve the flavor of

soups made from leftover cooked bones is to save some parts from the raw turkey - the wing tips and neck, for example - and to add them with the carcass when making the soup. The meat, bones and fat on the raw parts will add flavor and richness to the soup. I sometimes bone a turkey or chicken before roasting it, so that I

make sonn stock with raw

bones. The bonus of this method is. of course, that a boned or partially

boned bird is easier to carve and

serve than a regular whole bird

Pointers

Polly Fisher

Other ways to improve the flavor of soup made from cooked poultry (\$1) if she uses your favorite Add flavorings such as bay leaves garlic cloves and peppercorns to the cooked broth.

with the bones intact.

Root vegetables such as on carrots and celery cooked with the Soup stock can certainly be made without salt: however, a little salt brings out the flavor of the broth. Try to include some of the poultry fat in the cooking broth, such as fatty parts of the bird or drippings

from roasting the bird. This adds

much flavor. The fat can be

lifting the hardened fat from the

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Hot and Hearty Soups," which includes basic recipes for chicken and beef soups as well as rich vegetable cream soups as well as rich vegetable cream soup. French onion, split pea, lenti potato chowder and a creamy. smooth and flavorful pumpkinpeanut soup. Others who would like copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. - POLLY Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Herald Unlike human beings who

clearly discriminate in their choice of mates, freshwater eels are clearly bored and unconcerned as to whom they mate with. "There seem to be no preferences based on physical characteristics or origins among eels," a University of

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'It's a little bit like listening to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir singing 'You're Having My Baby." said Collins, one of only about a half-dozen full-time carilloneurs in the United States. "It's all right, but Collins, 23, the carillon's official

bell ringer, said he never expected to be doing what he's doing. After graduating from Southern Illinois University with a degree in anthropology, he took the job for two reasons: "I like music, and I

Collins makes music by striking the hand batons and foot pedals attached to clappers on the 160-foot steel and stone tower's massive bells. The smallest bell weighs 22 pounds, and the largest is an 11,000-pound behemoth. The carillon is one of 131 in the United States.

"It's the colossus of keyboard instruments," said William Joy owner and publisher of the Centralia Sentinel and a major underwri-

ter of the carillon's installation

The newspaper proposed con this city of about 15,000 people 70 miles east of St. Louis. Residents have been paying for the bells over a period of 25 years, many of them purchased as memorials. "It's the people's instrument, really," Joy said.

The carillon has been playable since 1983, but its simulated sandstone facade and granite base Plans call for the eventual construction of a park around it.

Collins plays four one-hour concerts each week from the tower but spends most of his time in an office at the Sentinel, where he practices on a smaller version of the keyboard called a clavier. "Most of what I play is pretty well

received," he said. "I think the piggest complaint we get is that we don't play things they know." But he said playing familia tunes can lead to embarrassing "When my predecessor was still

church across the street," he said. 'The very last song on his program was 'So Long, It's Been Good to Know You. "Just as he started it, they were

bringing the body out.

playing, he didn't realize there was

a funeral going on at the Catholic

Lennon's art

Yoko Ono, the widow of slain singer John Lennon, gestures at one of Lennon's drawings on display at the Publishers Gallery in New Haven. Ono made an appearance at the gallery to

publicize the exhibit of about 25 works of art by Lennon. The gallery has priced the works from \$200 to more than \$2,000.

Nice bandit returns for big money

making a return appearance at a Dallas bank scolded a teller for tiving him too many small bills in he earlier heist.

You gave me too many \$1 bills last time," an employee of the Allied Bank of Dallas quoted the suspect as saying. "I don't want that many ones. Do it right this

vatched on Friday as the teller filled a bag with about \$5,000. He said "in a very polite voice" that h had partners in the parking lot and him to make his getaway, police

Employees told officers that the suspect never showed a gun and said to the teller, "It's Christmas so I won't shoot you."

Police said they believed the suspect, described as a pot-bellied man about 35 years old, was the same one who held a gun on a teller AP photo at the bank on Nov. 13 and escaped

with an undetermined amount o

Domingo Sarmiento, president of Argentina from 1868 to 1874. imported 64 American schoolteachers to help him found his nation's public-school system. says

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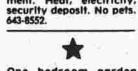
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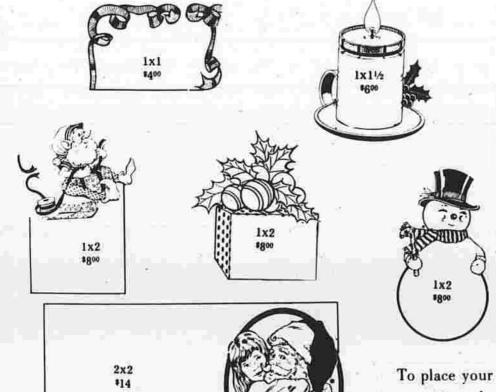
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adop-lion by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on December 9, 1986. AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Section 13-41(e)(1) of The Code of Ordin-ances be deleted and the following be substituted therefor: Retirement by policemen

Any provisions of this article to the contrary notwith-standing, the policemen and officers of the police de-partment may retire and receive pension payments provided they shall have completed at least twenty-five (25) years of service in the police department and have met the age requirement on the appropriate effective dates listed below:

a. Effective July 1, 1974 attained age fifty-five (55). b. Effective July 1, 1975 attained age fifty-three (53). c. Effective July 1, 1976 and thereafter attained age fifty (50).

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Policemen and officers may retire and receive a pension commencing the first day of the month following the completion of the above requirements. Effective July 1, 1975, each policeman and officer will be required to take a physical examination, as determined by the general manager, once he attains his fifty-fith (53rd) birthday. Beginning July 1, 1976, such physical examination will be required after each policeman's and officer's fiftieth (50th) birthday. Once a policeman and officer's fiftieth (50th) birthday. Once a policeman and officer's fiftieth (50th) birthday, the must, by written application, request that the general manager extend his period of employment on a year to year basis beyond such policeman's and officer's fifty-fifth (55th) birthday, and, if such application is approved by said general manager, said general manager shall notify the pension board, in writing, of such approval; however, each policeman and officer must retire at age sixty (60). IN EXCEPTIONAL CASES, THE GENERAL MANAGER, UPON WRITTEN REQUEST OF THE POLICEMAN OR OFFICER AT LEAST THREE (3) MONTHS PRIOR TO THE POLICEMAN OR OFFICER'S SIXTIETH (60TH) BIRTHDAY, MAY EXTEND THE POLICEMAN OR OFFICER'S SIXTIETH (60TH) BIRTHDAY, FAILURE TO APPROVE SUCH REQUEST OF A POLICEMAN OR OFFICER'S SIXTIETH (60TH) BIRTHDAY, FAILURE TO APPROVE SUCH REQUEST OF A POLICEMAN OR OFFICER'S SIXTIETH (60TH) BIRTHDAY. FAILURE TO APPROVE SUCH REQUEST OF A POLICEMAN OR OFFICER'S SIXTIETH (60TH) BIRTHDAY. FAILURE TO APPROVE SUCH REQUEST OF A POLICEMAN OR OFFICER'S SIXTIETH (60TH) BIRTHDAY. FAILURE TO APPROVE SUCH REQUEST OF A POLICEMAN OR OFFICER'S SIXTIETH (60TH) BIRTHDAY. FAILURE TO APPROVE SUCH REQUEST OF A POLICEMAN OR OFFICER'S SIXTIETH (60TH) BIRTHDAY. FAILURE TO APPROVE SUCH REQUEST OF A POLICEMAN OR OFFICER'S SIXTIETH (60TH) BIRTHDAY. FAILURE TO APPROVE SUCH REQUEST OF A POLICEMAN OR OFFICER'S SIXTIETH (60TH) BIRTHDAY. The police for a police officer shall be appropriated to contribute t

Additions indicated by CAPITALS 9-23-86 Revised: 10-28-86

Prepared by: Steven R. Werbner, Assistant Town Attorney This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinane a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO SECRETARY, BOARD OF DIRECTORS MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 10th day of December, 1986.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on December 9, 1986. ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Morgan Grant for the sum of \$7,350.00 (Seven Thousand Three Hundred Fifty) Dollars those premises described in Schedule A attached hereto.

SCHEDULE A Those premises situated on the westerly side of Keeney Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hariford and State of Connecticut, described as follows: Those premises designated as "PARCEL 'E' Deed to the Town of Manchester" on a certain map or plan entitled, "Manchester West Huckleberry Lane Strawberry Lane Parcel 'B' Manchester, Connecticut Scale 1" = 40' Job No. 171-100 Date 7-6-72 Sheet No. 12 of 13 Griswold & Fuss Inc. 210 Main Street/Manchester, Connecticut 06040 Telephone 646-2469 Revisions October 10, 1972", which map or plan is on file in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester. This Ordinace shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinacne a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 10th day of Deembe 1986. 031-12

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
FINAL ACTION OF THE PLANNING & ZONING
COMMISSION

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 15th day of December

MANCHESTER

Flood worry clouds proposal



FOCUS

'American Tail gets reviewed

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SPORTS

Bears beat Lions on late field goal

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1986



By John Mitchell

"You will not believe what is about to happen," old-time magician Richard Potter gleefully told about 400 modern-day students, parents and teachers in the Buckley School gymnasium this morning. Then with one quick gesture, h passed a coin from a small wooden ox into a twisted cloth that a fifth-grader held tightly on the

stage.
Megan Lavatori, the girl who participated in the hocus-pocus, said later she still couldn't understand how it was done. "He was interesting," she said. "It was sort of exciting Richard Potter is really Robert

Olson, who regularly performs at Old Sturbridge Village. Olson dressed as Potter, in long black coattails and "strange spectacles," to demonstrate his passion for trickery mixed with a love of history. The point, he said, is to entertain while at the same time teaching students to explore sublects they are interested in.

he told them, but that wasn't the point. "I hope you find a bit of history you like as much." Edward Timbrell, principal at the school and a member of the Fine Arts Committee which sponsored Olson's visit, said he has seen the magician perform at the Woodstock country fair and "knew he would be good with children." Timbrell said Olson is able to present a historical perspective

"Not every trick may fool you,"

live," he said. In recreating the character of the 19th century traveling magician today, Olson used countless props, sweeping motions and plenty of audience participation. For one trick, Olson-Potter said the secret words and moved a girl's

while being entertaining. "It's a

chance for kids to see something

ring from an apprentice's hand to a locked box. "You are doubters," he constantly told the crowd in an English

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Robert Olson, in character as 19th who regularly performs at Old Sturcentury magician Richard Potter, en- bridge Village, was assisted during one thralls a crowd of students and parents card trick by sixth-grader Lori Miller. at Buckley School this morning. Olson,

White House asks immunity for top aides WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- In relaying Reagan's call to the dent Reagan today called on the Congress. Speakes said the presi-

Senate Intelligence Committee to dent does not intend to summon grant limited immunity to former Poindexter and North to the Oval White House aides John Poindexter and Oliver North to compel them to him what they knew. "I think the testify in the investigation into the president would subject himself to Iran-contra scandal.

Speakes, in a hastily called but elaboration. nationally televised briefing for Speakes' announcement came as clemency. Both Poindexter, Reagan's

former national security adviser. and his former aide North have refused to testify before congressional committees probing the secret arms sale to Iran and diversion of profits to the contra rebels in Nicaragua. They claimed their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. But Speakes said that, under legislation enacted 16 years ago.

tion they provide. Such a grant would not preclude prosecutors from bringing charges pased on evidence gathered outside the testimony, and Speakes said it would not interfere with the investigation expected by an independent

probe by the refusal of Poindexter and North to answer questions. and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger were scheduled to and North to answer questions. North who was ousted from his testify Wednesday. post, has been identified by Attor- All four Cabinet-level officials ney General Edwin Meese III as the were appearing at the closed-door man who knows the precise details hearings voluntarily. All will be involved in the diversion of arms required to testify under oath. sales profits to the contra rebels. Meese said that Poindexter be- Speakes confirmed a report in the came aware of the diversion, but Jerusalem Post that Teicher subdid nothing to stop it. Poindexter mitted his resignation as director of resigned his post after the diversion the political-military affairs for the of funds was announced publicly by

Office and demand that they tell criticism if he followed that course White House spokesman Larry of action." Speakes said without

reporters, read a statement from White House Chief of Staff Donald Reagan declaring that limited Regan was testifying under oath immunity is "not amnesty or before the Senate Intelligence Poindexter and North.

Congress can confer "use immunity" on witnesses that will enable them to testify and shield them from prosecution based on informa-

In issuing the presidential statement. Speakes said it is "the president's desire to have the full Secretary of State George story about Iran come out now, the Shultz was to appear before the alleged transfer of funds. Swiss closed committee hearing later bank accounts everything." today, along with National Security Congressional investigators have Council official Howard Teicher

Committee. The White House has been under increasing pressure in leaders to compel testimony from

Inouye, a member of the Watergate Committee in 1973, was chosen to head a similar committee - to be formed when the new Congress convenes in January - to look into Democrats and five Republicans. Regan, the first of four Cabinet level officials scheduled to testify

hearing room without commenting to reporters outside. attempting to show the president is

cooperating with congressional investigators, said he would not claim executive privilege to avoid

said they are frustrated in their Attorney General Edwin Meese III

White House spokesman Larr

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Heritage posts new losses as merger vote approaches

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The financially troubled Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester could be under new ownership by the end of the year if stockholders approve a merger agreement with the Massachusetts-Heritage President William H. Hale said this morning as he ComFed chain by Dec. 31, Hale announced further losses in the said. fiscal year that closed Sept. 30.

igure is lower than 1985 losses of percent of the stock, strongly \$3,098,000, but "it's still a loss." supports the buyout. Heritage, which has posted huge losses over the past several years The losses have made it impera-

tive for Heritage to complete the Stockholders will meet at 10 a.m. Monday to vote on the merger agreement. If it is approved, Heritage could become part of the

Sept. 30, Hale said. The board of directors, which holds 38

District says fees key to sewer project

due to a loan portfolio it acquired in the last major hurdle the financial state. a 1984 merger with Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan of New Haven. signed a definitive agreement in October to be bought out ComFed for \$7.7 million. Under the terms of the agreement, each of Heritage's 496,000

shares of stock would be purchased The company needs a two-thirds by ComFed for \$15, with per-share Heritage reported a net loss of vote for approval of the merger. s2,302,000 for the fiscal year that Hale said. He said the company's ment of up to \$1. The Federal Home Loan Bank

institution must face. favorable vote in." Hale said. The savings and loan institution could survive without a merger, Hale said, but it " wouldn't be the Heritage you and I know."

verbal agreement to the buyout,

"That's one reason we're pushing this merger," Hale said. "We need extra capital to stop this bleeding." Without an infusion of funds. Hale

Board and the rtate Banking said Heritage would have to take

Department have already given drastic action to stay afloat.

Hale said. The stockholders' vote is sale of branches throughout the

another bank when Heritage sold its Tolland branch office.

"We're going to push hard to get a million in deposits over the last year, according to financial statements, while \$5.6 million of deposit accounts were transferred to

including huge staff cuts and the

In addition, Heritage has already cut its staff 10 percent by not replacing workers who left to take Heritage will turn around. all positive," he said. ComFed has a net worth of \$83 million and has 21 offices in

Massachusetts and five loan pro-

assets total \$972 million, compared to Heritage's \$260 million. Heritage, which has 13 branches in the Manchester and New Haven areas as a result of its merger with Fidelity, signed its agreement with ComFed after it pulled out of merger negotiations with the Suffield Savings Bank.

TODAY'S HERALD

A guest is served drinks, then

drives. There is an accident, an

injury, sometimes a death. Who is

and legislatures in at least 14 states.

Hosts are liable

Herald Reporter

District has the go-ahead it needs to

build a planned Buckland sewer in northwestern Manchester, District President Walter Joyner said Monday the project will not be economically feasible unless the utility those who will use the sewer. If the line is not built as planned. large-scale development in Buckland - something the town has been planning for for years - could

declined to comment today on what sewer, he said. effect Joyner's position would have on the town's plans and on the based on full development of the state Department of Environmenproposed development, which in- northwestern section of town after tal Protection, when it approved the

said the district would collect some charge of \$40 for each foot of pipe August, required that the town fees, which could be considerable needed to connect with the prop-Although the Eighth Utilities depending on the size of the sewer erty, he said. That would generate

project would be about \$1.7 million. key to financing the project beincluding \$300,000 already spent on cause they are expected to bring in sleeves under Interstate 84 on over \$1 million. Buckland and Slater streets and authority can collect charges from \$1.4 million that the sewer line is there is no way we can recoup our estimated to cost. \$1.6 million from hookup charges.

Town Manager Robert Weiss which is the fee paid to use the

which is the amount paid to install

\$533,000. Joyner said. Joyner said the cost of the sewer He said the outlet charges are the

"Without the outlet charges, costs." he told members of the Monday during a meeting at the district's Main Street firehouse. the sewer line from the main line to the property, and outlet charges.

Under a disputed agreement with the town of Manchester, those fees would go to the town if the Buckland sewage is channeled into the town's The revenue figures, which are sewer line on Adams Street. The

cludes a massive shopping mall. He 10 years, would involve a hookup Eighth District sewer plan in control a key valve that will allow the sewage to go into the Adams The Eighth District is currently challenging that requirement.

> district can build the sewer line and the dispute over control of the valve can be resolved later. Joyner said the Eighth District wide. Story on page 7. should not build the sewer if it cannot collect the user fees. "We're not going to subsidize the town, for Chris'sakes." he said during a break in Monday's meeting. Under the sewer agreement with

Guide to colleges

It hasn't hit the best-seller list, but a Simsbury guidance counselor's book about colleges that cater to students with learning disabilities is a hot item among parents and school systems. The director has the host can be sued if it can be While the appeal is pending, both gotten calls from as far away as proven he "knew or should have the town and DEP have said the Virginia about the book, which contains extensive information about special programs at 60

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