SHELTON - TIE Communications Inc. and echnicom International Inc. have announced a bree-year agreement to sell \$60 million worth of ronic telephone systems to Southwestern Telecom, a subsidiary of Southwestern Bell

Corp., serves Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. The agreement requires TIE to provide its electronic key telephone and voice data systems with Technicom supplying a line of fully electronic telephone terminals and small busi ness telephones.

Armstrong earnings up

NEW HAVEN - The Armstrong Rubber Co. has reported record earnings for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1983 with net income up 10 percent to \$18.8 million on record sales of \$594.7 million. Earnings paid \$4.83 per common share compared with \$4.31 per common share for the previous year when the company reported \$17 nillion in income on sales of \$575.9 million. James A. Walsh, chairman and chief executive officer, attributed Armstrong's strong performance to continued gains in high-margin markets. Armstrong broadened its independen dealer network and made significant share gains

Lawyers merge firms

The law firms of Pigeon & Gnutti and Schwebel, Burke & Hall have announced their merger and ormation of the new firm of Schwebel, Burke, Hall, Pigeon & Gnutti, with offices at 130 Union St., Rockville, and 19 E. Main St., Stafford

Partners in the new firm are William Hall o Coventry, Martin B. Burke of Rockville, Abbot B Schwebel of Vernon and Etalo G. Gnutti of Stafford Springs. Robert J. Pigeon, who has practiced law in Tolland County for more than 45 years, is serving as counsel to the firm.

Schwebel is a former town attorney for Coventry, East Windsor and Vernon and has been the assistant state's attorney for Tolland County since 1971. Gnutti is a former municipal and probate court judge and represented the Borough of Stafford Springs and the towns of Stafford and

Willington as corporation counsel. Hall has practiced law in Vernon since 1964. He is a former chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tolland-Windham Legal Assistance Program and was president of the local bar association in

Burke, a Vernon native, is a former state representative from Vernon. He is town attorney for Ellington and is a former town attorney for Vernon. Pigeon is a former member of the General Assembly, was a judge of the City Court of Rockville, corporation counselin Rockville and East Windsor, and public defender and state's attorney for Tolland County.

D&L names winners

The D&L Stores have announced the winners of heir recent Anniversary Sale "Charge Account" contest. From a random drawing of D&L charge account customers, one name was selected in each of the nine D&L stores. Winners had a choice of having their D&L charge account balance paid n full, or a \$100 Gift Certificate, whichever was

The winners were: Corbins Corner D&L.
Beverly Middendorf, \$206.50; Bristol D&L. homas Duval. \$310.66; Manchester D&L, Arlene Daley, \$116.48; Groton D&L. Ruth Okeeffe \$212.30; New Britain D&L, Mrs. Arthur Hebert; New London D&L, Barbara Sokolov; Vernon D&L, Robert J. Lubas; Avon D&L, Nancy L House; and Meriden D&L, Mrs. Forrest

Concessionaire named

HARTFORD - A California firm has been selected as concessionaire for food and liquor services at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, the state Department of Transportation has announced.

Starting Jan. 1, Host International Inc. of Santa Monica, Calif., will renovate the restaurants. snack bars and cocktail lounges at the existing erminal, agency officials said Wednesday. In the new terminal, for which construction i scheduled to start next spring, the company will than 200, food stands and stand-up oyster and liquor bars, James J. Rice, DOT deputy

ESPN offers shop service

STAMFORD - ESPN, American's largest atellite-delivered network, and Compu-U-Card International Inc., the nation's leading electronic shipping service, are offering ESPN Pro Shop, a nembership program providing a specialized package of shop-at-home products and services. The ESPN Pro Shop is being offered over ESPN as well as through a direct mail promotion starting this week.

For an annual fee of \$29.95, ESPN pro shop tembers will receive a Compu-U-Card membership providing unlimited access seven days week to shop and price compare from a selection of more than 60,000 brand name products.

Dividend declared

STAMFORD - Directors of Citizen Utilities Co. have declared a 41-cent-per-share, fourthquarter cash dividend on its series B shares payable Nov. 28 to shareholders of record Nov. 17. Citizens is a nationwide, multi-diversified operating utility.

agreement to sell its Rock of Ages granit subsidiary to an investor group that includes a New Hampshire granite company and a New York City Firm.

The investment group, including John Swenson Granite Co. Inc. of Concord, N.H., and the Morgan Lewis Githen and Ahn investment firm of New York City, paid \$20 million, Nortek said. Rock of Ages, with headquarters in Barr Town, Vt., has 500 workers and is one o Vermont's largest employers.

New reporting rules may lead to audits

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a six-part series on saving on your 1983 taxes before the end of

A one-time-only provision, part of the 1983 tax law, could create major problems in matching up information returns with the information you put on Form 1040. It also might lead to an Internal Revenue Service audit of your '83 tax return. And beware: You're a prime target for an audit if information submitted by a third party does not correspond to your

What is creating the problem and what can you do A new tax law requirement forces brokers to report gross proceeds from the sales of stocks, bonds,

commodities and futures contracts. The 1983 Treasury regulations specify that for '83, the new reporting rule applies only to transactions on or after July 1, 1983. (In the future, the reporting will cover the entire year.)

So far, simple enough. But this is only the start of several vexing questions. Will your broker send you and the IRS each one Form 1099-B (the required form) showing your total transactions for July 1, 1983, to the end of the year? Or will your broker send a separate form 1099-B for each deal? It can make a big difference, stresses Eli Warach, editor in chef and divisional vice president of Prentice-Hall.

BACKGROUND: For '83 and for '84 only, the broker can choose to report all transactions for one person's account on an aggregate basis on one Form 1099-R But, if they wish, brokers may report each separate sale for '83. After '83, the broker has no choice; he must report each transaction (other than regulated futures contracts) on a separate Form 1099-B. Ask your broker how he/she will handle this Another question: Will the 1099-B you receive reflect all of your '83 transactions or just those from

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

July 1, 1983, to year-end? While the broker is required o report transactions only for the last half of the year, he is allowed to report all the 1983 transactions. That's right, the entire year! Ask your broker how he/she intends to handle this, Warach urges.

STILL ANOTHER QUESTION: While the broker is required to report "gross proceeds" - what "gross proceeds" will show up on the Form 1099-B that you receive? The regulations say that gross proceeds are the total amount paid to you, the investor, or credited to the investor's account. However, the broker may (but is not required to) take commissions and option premiums into account in determining gross proceeds. One possible result: If you have more than one broker, you well may wind up with two or more 1099-B forms that figure gross proceeds differently. Find out, too, how this will be handled.

The purpose of this new reporting requirement is, of course, to get more information on who is receiving how much money from stock market transactions The problem for 1983 is that while the result is desirable, it also can be very confusing. Won't Schedule D of the Form 1940 reflect this nformation? Not necessarily, for there are some problems here as well. Although there is a change in

Schedule D, linked to this new reporting requirement, it will not be really helpful to you.

In 1982, Schedule D had an entry for "Gross sales." price less expense of sale." The same column for this year is simply "gross sales price." That's an attempt o match broker reporting with taxpayer reporting. but there are lots of variations in matching these figures. And this could open up grim audit First, there is no single entry on Schedule D for total

sales proceeds from the sale of securities after June The total "gross sales price" items on Schedule D. will include securities sold before July 1 and gross

proceeds from the sales of capital assets that are not

securities (for instance, land). Then there are sales that must be entered on Schedule D that are not reported on Form 1099-B - the sale of a call option, for instance. Then there are sales reported on Form 1099-B that may not be entered on Schedule D. Say a short sale in

IN SUM: You must be doubly certain that you have records of your transactions. Some taxpayers say they will attach copies of their transaction statements And keep in mind the broker won't report losses on

1099-B. Just gross proceeds. (Personal note: For this mess, the IRS has no one to blame but itself.) ("Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income

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Ma Bell's divestiture

What AT&T breakup means to investors

(Editors note: Following is the first ing in detail stock-related issues arising from the breakup of AT&T.)

By Gall Collins United Press International

NEW YORK - On Jan. 1, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the nation's largest corporation, strips itself of 22 local units and 75 percent of its assets in the biggest divestiture in Following are answers to some questions about the divestiture's effect

on the stock market:
QUESTION: AT&T doesn't divest until Jan. 1, but I hear trading on the "new" AT&T may start this month. How can that be? ANSWER: The New York Stock Exchange says it plans to begin trading in the "new" AT&T and the seven new regional holding companies on a "when-issued" basis beginning Nov.

QUESTION: How does when-issued

receive one share in each of the seven shares of AT&T stock they hold. But the certificates for those new companies (18 million in all) won't begin to be distributed until February. Until then. shareholders will be able to trade the stock. But the deals won't really be completed until February, when the seller produces the certificates and the buyer hands over the money. The NYSE has used when-issued trading rules in the past for divestitures and stock splits, but never on such a

mammoth scale. QUESTION: I'm still confused. When does the "old" AT&T stop ANSWER: Between the beginning of when-issued trading this month and the actual distribution of stock certificates

companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange — the seven regionals, AT&T, and AT&T when-issued (wi) the "new" AT&T. Until Dec. 23, the "old" AT&T stock

ANSWER: AT&T stockholders will will hand over their certificates and buyers will be listed as AT&T shareholders, eligible to receive the regional stock distribution and the old company's final dividend next February. After Dec. 23, the "old" AT&T will still trade, but buyers will not be listed as shareholders by AT&T and will not receive the regional shares directly from the company. Sellers can hand over their AT&T certificates along with

> QUESTION: Will the divestiture have a big impact on the volume of

ANSWER: New York Stock Exchange vice president Samuel Alward says: "We anticipate we could see share volume go up 15 percent." The NYSE is expanding some of its in February, there will be nine computer capacity, particularly in the area that handles the smallest trades QUESTION: What's the timetable on ANSWER: AT&T has to file a raft of

documents with the Securities and

AT&T, a spokesman says, is "shoot ing" for a Nov. 16 release of the prospectus. The NYSE, which has to a due bill - an IOU promising to the documents, says it hopes to begin trading Nov. 21. deliver the regional shares when

new regionals as publicly held com

ies. Once that's been completed, AT&T

will send its shareholders a lengthy

prospectus, including estimated earn-

ings for each of the new companies and

the announcement of their first quar

QUESTION: AT&T is an important part of stock market indexes like the Dow Jones Industrial Average and the Standard & Poor's 500. What effect will

ANSWER: The "new" ATAT will replace the old one in both indexes. Although the new stock's value will be much lower — remember, 75 percent of its assets are going off to the regionals neither index will be affected. Both Dow Jones and Standard & Poor's say they can adjust the divisor used in their calculations so there will be no sudden

How millions were lost in electronic theft

By Mary Tobin United Press

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Citizens bank expands to Boston

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Saying it is "During good times, the Bosotn banks were willing expanding its New England operations, the Rhode to give us a loan, but during harder times they were Island-based Citizens Bank has announced it will open a Boston loan production office this week to serve the Massachusetts business community. Citizens Financial Services Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Citizens Bank, is scheduled to open an for commercial loans. office Wednesday at One Post Office Square in

Boston's financial district. Charles R. Shediac, a Boston resident and vice president who joined Citizens Corporate Banking Group last June, has been appointed manager of the

Citizens Bank President George Graboys said the new office will concentrate on corporate banking. asset-based lending and commercial real estate. Trust and leasing services, as well as cash management programs, will also be offered, Graboys said, adding several Massachusetts firms have approached the Rhode Island-headquartered bank for commerical loans from its more than \$1 billion in

Steve Dreier, treasurer of John S. Cheever Co., a general merchandise firm with outlets throughout Massachusetts, said the company has worked with several Boston banks throughout the years. But they lacked banking "consistency and flexibility" that Cheever requires, he said.

when he tried to buy a building to expand his incentive

He said Citizens Bank's response to the company's needs and awareness of problems unique to the retail

industry prompted the company to approach the bank

Richard Ross, 'president of Tri Companies o

the winners in Tuesday's Municipal I wish to thank all those who voted for me and worked so hard in my cam-

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Boston, said he began business with Citizens Bank after he encountered resistance from Boston banks

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Voters stream to Boston polls

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Wind and rain tonight and Wednesday Manthester Herald

Naval officer slain in Athens

gunmen on a motor scooter assassinated a U.S. naval officer and his Greek driver today in a hall of gunfire at a traffic light, police and U.S. officials

Police identified the officer as Capt. George Tsantes, chief of American Naval Mission of the Joint United States Mission of Aid to Greece, and his driver as Nikos Veloutsos. It was the first assassination of an American official since Richard Welch, chief of the CIA station in Athens, was shot and killed Dec. 23,

No group immediately claimed reensibility for the killings and police said no suspects had been arrested. Riding a motor scooter, the assaiofficial embassy car at 7:30 a.m. (12:30 a.m. EST) at a stoplight on the Athens-Kiffissia highway linking the Greek capital with its northern suburbs, police said.

They fired at least seven rounds from a .45-caliber revolver into Tsantes' car. hitting the naval officer four times twice in the heart. His driver was sho twice in the abdomen and once in the arm, police said. Tsantes died at the scene, police said. In Washington, White House spokes-

man Larry Speakes said Veloutsos died ifter undergoing emergency surgery for his wounds. The scooter used by the gunmen was later found abandoned on a side street. a spokesman said. Prime Minister Andreas Papan-dreou expressed his "deep regret"

that the U.S. government will be asked

Monteagle Stearns and said the police force had been mobilized to apprehend the assailants, a government spokesman said.

'Although we don't know the affiliation of the assassins, the killing has all the earmarks of the work cowardly, despicable terrorists," a State Department spokesman in Washington said. The killing came six days after increased security measures were taken at the U.S. bases in Greece in response to warnings of a possible somb attack against American military personnel, a government spokesman said. The spokesman said the alert was

part of general security measures being taken following the suicide-bomb attack on U.S. and French peacekeeping forces in Beirut last month. Tsantes, 53, a Greek-American, has been in Athens since April as head of the naval section of the Joint U.S. Military Aid Group. The military aid group is responsible for coordinating of U.S. military operations in Greece with the government and within the frame-Relations between the Socialist go-

vernment of Andreas Papandreou and the U.S. government have been tense since Papandreou became prime minister in 1981, on a campaign pledge to close American bases in Greece. In September, the two governments signed an agreement extending the operation of the U.S. bases for five more years. Papandreou has stressed



A tiny Shih Tzu puppy peers over a bag at Manchester Upolstering Co. on 713 Main St. Four-month-old Minglee makes her home in the window of the shop every day when owner, Mrs. Ann Brown, brings her along to work. "She's my body guard,"

Beware of dog?

If approved, vote must be 4-1

Foes of Fiano PRD dominate hearing

By James P. Sacks

When the chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission asked how many of those who attended a public hearing Monday night opposed the construction of a planned residence development of single-family houses on Keeney Street, over 100 people stood up everyone in the room except several people sitting with him.

developer Lawrence A. Fiano and overflowed the Lincoln Center hearing room and stood in the halls for the three-hour hearing, after which no decision was rendered by the PZC They heard presentations by attorneys technical experts by both the developer and his opponents, punctuated at times

The residents had hired attorney proposed development would be two "affordable" new housing than is John R. FitzGerald to fight a zone per acre Its net density would be three commonly available in Manchester. The residents contend that a PRD Planned Residence Development requested by Fiano for 28.7 acres on the zone would serve as a notice to "all the east side of Keeney Street near where it builders in the county" that southwest Manchester is open for high-profit neets Bush Hill Road.

allow Gerald Investments, a company a Residence AA development would be about which little is known save that acceptable since its larger lots and Fiano is its president, to develop 57 lots lower density would be more in of at least 9,000 square feet each on the character with the neighborhood. the hearing to reach a decision.

Fiano's development, which would The PZC has 65 days from the date of be known as Gerald Farms, would be he hearing to reach a decision.

A vote to approve the development testified. The first phase would comamong the five commission members prise 26 lots and the second 31. A total of would have to be 4-1 because FitzGe- 20 acres would be developed and nine rald presented the PZC with the acres would be retained as open space,

The proposed zone change would development. They say, however, that

signatures of the owners of more than said Ken Smith of Reno E. Hyppa and 20 percent of land within 500 feet of the Associates. zone change. Without their opposition. Attorney Joel E. Janenda, represent a simple majority would be sufficient. ing Fiano, argued that the end result of

space land proposed by Fiano is undevelopable and that the proposal is merely calculated to produce a greater

> than two. Please turn to page 8

usual PRD zone. -

hood." Janenda said.

The development would not be

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which has gone on in this neighbor-

FitzGerald argued that the open-

be significantly higher than that of

nearby homes, which he said is less

Arafat's last bastions under heavy fire

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syrian, Libyan and rebel Palestinian forces launched a fierce offensive against Yasser Arafat's last bastions in Lebanon today. bombarding a refugee camp and the densely populated city of Tripoli. Official Beirut radio said forces loyal to the Palestine Liberation Organization chief were in population retreat, but a pro-Arafat news agency said they were

repelling the offensive. To the south, U.S. warplanes swooped low over the hills east of Beirut to locate artillery batteries pounding the capital and the waterfront close to American warships anchored 1.5 miles off the

cease-fire that had allowed Arafat's outnumbered army to dig in around the Beddawi refugee camp and the outskirts of Tripoli, a Moslem city 42 miles north of

Beirut radio said the Arafat forces were expected to

surrender the camp "within hours" and pull back for

a last stand in Tripoli, where most of Arafat's

followers were already holed up among the The PLO leader and his 5,000 holdout fighters have the backing of the 3,000-man local Islamic Unity Party militia, the biggest in Tripoli. "The Palestinian dissidents are advancing on

Beddawi and the edges of Tripoli from three sides the north, the east and northeast," Beirut radio said, adding that the fighting was escalating rapidly.

Factory output at new high

level, a triumph of recovery for industry after more than two years of reverses, Federal Reserve System economists said today.

The latest report on industrial production, fundamental pillar of the economy, finished off one of the nation's worst periods of recession by showing factories are now breaking new ground. Fed's index of industrial production reached 154.8. finally surpassing its previous high of 153.9 set in July 1981, the month the last

Judged in comparison to previous months this

primarily on a shortage of parts, not a shortage of

half September's increase. All figures were adjusted to compensate for recurring seasonal

But the pro-Arafat Palestine News Agency quoted a PLO military spokesman as saying Arafat's forces 'succeeded in repelling all the attacks on Beddawi refugee camp" carried out by Syrian Libyan and dissident Palestinian forces.

despite the heavy artillery and rocket shelling of the Beddawi refugee camp and quarters of Tripoli It said Arafat forces killed Col. Saleh Maani, commander of Saiga, one of the Syrian-controlled Palestinian groups trying to end Arafat's 14-year leadership of the PLO.

the second day, forcing schools to send pupils home and hundreds of shops to close. Lebanese security The shelling, apparently by anti-government Druze militiamen and Palestinian dissidents in the Aley

orces in the Shouf mountains to the east. The fighting in Beirut was some of the worst in the

capital since a cease-fire between Lebanon's internal warring factions went into effect Dec. 26.

Lt. Giuliano new captain for police

By Sarah Passell

Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan today announced the promotion of Lt. Robert Giuliano to captain, ending months of speculation over who would succeed James Sweeney, former head of the detective bureau. Sweeney retired last year to take a job with

private industry. Giuliano, 38, will take over as patrol division commander Sunday. Capt. Joseph Brooks, who currently holds that position, will head the detective bureau. Capt. Henry Minor will remain in charge o dministration and communications.

Lieutenant Samuel Kotch has overseen the bureau as acting captain since Sweeney's retirement. It was widely assumed that Kotch was first in line for the promotion. He was one of three lieutenants to apply The first captain's promotion since Sweeney was romoted in 1980, it was the first time the Manchester Police Department used a form of role playing, called an assessment, as the formal examination for the job The nine-hour test was administered through the University of Connecticut's Institute of Public Service

Chief Lannan and town administrators agreed to change the tests during negotiations with the Manchester Police Union earlier this year. Union President Edward J. Tighe said then officers had long complained that the tests used for promotions bore ittle relation to their work and were not consistent This time examiners asked the three candidates to respond on the spot to hypothetical situations enforcement officials from around the state, designed

the test to resemble situations that come up in the Giuliano said he was presented with three different scenarios during the nine hours of testing. He said today he thought the new method was a considerable improvement over the old method. Candidates for captain used to be given a half-hour oral examination by a panel of town administrators and outside chiefs of police, he said. He added that it was reassuring that the those deciding the future of a police officer's career now spend a whole day with each candidate Giuliano joined the Manchester Police Departmen in 1966 and was promoted to sergeant in 1972. While a The gross density of houses in the the development would be more member of the department, he earned his associate's

degree in law enforcement at Manchester Community Witnesses for the developer testified Giuliano was promoted again to lieutenant in the that the development's density would patrol division in 1975. In 1977 he completed Giuliano was promoted again to lieutenant in the be compatible with that of nearby three-month training course at the national FBI homes in nearby AA and Rural academy in Quantico, Va. In August 1982 he wa Residence zones and far less than in a reassigned to the administration and communica-

Democrats see too much focus profit for the developer. He said the net density of three homes per acre would on high vote win

The executive committee of the Democratic Town Committee agreed last night that the Democratic high vote-getter, Barbara Weinberg, should be mayor, but members argued that too much attention was focused in the recent election in winning the high vote.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said this morning that the while the committee members fell short of recommending that a Charter Revision Committee be formed, there was agreement that only a charter change would solve the problem they say is caused by the emphasis on getting the high

vote in the election. Weinberg got 95 more votes in the Nov. 8 election than Mayor Stephen T. Penny. A question arose after the election about whether her fellow Democrats on the board would vote her mayor. Some support was expressed for keeping Penny in the post. Penny, himself, however, predicted

tradition of naming the high vote-getter mayor would The mayor will be elected by the board at its Nov. 21 organizational meeting. Cummings said today all executive committee members are convinced there was too much

imediately after the vote was tallied that the

competition for the high vote and that it hurt the team He said the members feel the team effort is what governs the community well. Cummings said that several members spoke sharply about the race for the mayorship, but he declined to be more specific about what was said. Cummings, who has reputation among Democratic leaders as a good compromiser, is said to be working toward an arrangement under which Weinberg would

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the majority party.

be mayor but Penny would be considered the leader of

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Sale agreement signed

CRANSTON, R.I. - Nortek Inc. has signed an

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THANK YOU ALL -Republicans, Democrats, and Independents - for your confidence in

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. factory production climbed 0.8 percent in October to a record

year, however, October was the weakest since September's production climbed a revised 1.3

increase was the strongest of the year, at 2.3 Taking some strength from October's figure was a a slight decline at auto plants, blamed

showed only slight gains.

But factories reported a big increase in their manufacture of equipment. "Big ticket" durable goods, from factory machinery to autos, was up. .3 percent for the month. Non-durable goods output was up 0.4 percent.

ground, and have already captured some territory on the outskirts of Tripoli and the Beddawi camp." it

It said Arafat's forces, inflicting numberous casualties, "are pushing back the attackers on all axis

Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, another Syrian-controlled dissident group, had been wounded and captured. The agency said 51 members of the attacking force were captured and 14 tanks knocked out. In Beirut, five civilians were wounded as Christian eighborhoods came under heavy artillery attack for

It also said Ahmed Jibril, leader of the Popular

nountains east of the capital, was most intense between the 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. rush period. Police reported live civilians injured.

Beirut radio said Lebanese army positions at Khalde on the coastal road south of Beirut also came under intensive artillery fire from anti-government

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GIs tell of 'Vietnamizing the War'

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In early 1969, one-third of the forces defending

he Saigon government - 506,000 men - were President Richard Nixon, whose election campaign had included promises of peace with eveloped a strategy of "Vietnamization," aimed at gradually lowering U.S. troop evels and turning the ground war over to the

"Vietnamizing the War (1968-1973)," the eighth program in the 13-part documentary Tuesday, Nov. 15, 9 p.m. EST on PBS examines the impact of the American withdrawal on U.S. lietnam and the conduct of the war.

Vietnam: A Television History" is produced for PBS by WGBH Boston with Central ndependent Television-UK and Antenne-2-France and in association with LRE

'Vietnamizing the War: 1968-1973." Jeatures recent interviews with American military

"We enjoyed what we did," said former helicopter pilot Fred Hickey. "You go out and the control of the control fly your mission every day, and you take...chances; but you come back home. You have a In March, 1972, the North, Vietnames comfortable hootch. It might be air conditioned. You got an officer's club across the street where you can get loaded every night and forget about

The documentary looks at various aspects of the American war in Vietnam, from the mported" lifestyle - with cocktail parties for high officials and Bob Hope extravaganzas and pasketball games for the grunts - to the impact of more than \$100 billion in U.S. aid on the Vietnamese economy. The war spawned an enormous black market, heavy trafficing in drugs and prostitution and intense racial division among American soldiers in base areas, all of which are touched upon in the PBS

The episode sheds new light on the controversial "Phoenix Program," which was aimed at destroying the Vietcong apparatus in the American critics of this program attacked it as an indiscriminate assassination campaign; it's American organizers defended it as a necessary part of the pacification effort

Vietnamese participants and observers. directed at Quang Tri Province. Now left on their own, South Vietnamese ground troops were overwhelmed. President Nixon responded

by mining Haiphong Harvor and increasing the

bombing of both North and South Vietnam.

bombing which stopped the communist

The fierce and prolonged battle for Qang Tri City provides footage of a South Vietnamese Army unit in combat, the terror of the civilian force of modern firepower. Vietnamization was virtually complete by

mid-September 1972, when, for the first time in

seven years, there were no American battle

deaths. That same week, more than 5,000 Vietnamese died "Vietnamizing the War (1968-1973)" was written and produced by Martin Smith.

"Vietnam: A Television History.

Cloudy and cool today in Connecticut

Today cloudy and cool. A 60 percent chance of rain beginning during

the evening. High 40 to 45. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight rain

heavy at times and windy. Temperature remaining in the 40s. East

wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday rainy and windy in the

morning. Rain becoming showery during the afternoon. High temperature in the mid 40s. Southeast wind 15 to 25 mph becoming

south 15 to 25 mph during the afternoon. Today's weather drawing is

by Kenny Snellenberger of 25 Newman St., a fourth-grade student at

going to take a great deal of work (to refurbish the er museum), and we are very anxious to have ou

THE TOWN has discussed for months possible locations for the shelter, but has been unable to come up with a suitable permanent site. Although it would nterrupt plans to make the building into a historical museum, the Lutz location is now considered the only

'History IS

in a hurry,'

society says

The Manchester Historical Society is being very

careful to appear neither anti-homeless, nor anti-

church in its stand on the current proposal to use the

former Lutz Children's Museum as a temporary

shelter for the homeless. However, the society is

resident Edward W. Klochn said at a meeting

The historical society ares not want to share the

That would be like renting an apartment and

building on Cedar Street with the homeless. Kloehn

decorating it with the previous tenants still living

"History IS in a hurry," Kloehn said, before the

meeting began, referring to a Herald editorial. "It's

very anxious to get into, and have, our museum,

The Mancheter Area Conference of Churches would run the facility (it last week opened a temporary shelter at the Community Bantist Church) However some churches in the area of the former Lutz building

are fearful that the location of a homeless shelter there will create neighborhood safetly problems. The newly elected Board of Directors will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. before it decides if it will approve location of the shelter in the former museum. Members have already indicated they are

divided on the matter. If the directors do give the proposal the go-ahead, a zoning variance must then be obtained from the Zoning Board of Appeals at a Nov. 28 public hearing

FEW MEMBERS of the historical society voiced differences with Kloehn's official statement at Monday's meeting.

Richard T. Carter, treasurer, urged other society members to recognize "the town's in a rough spot. Cheney Homestead Co-Chairperson Lillian T. Segar expressed doubts that there is a genuine need for shelter in Manchester. She said someone should contact the police department to suggest empty cells

class size throughout the Manches-

ter school system has remained

tendent Wilson E. Deakin told the

eighth grade slots at Illing Junior

students are arriving from the

High School, Deakin said, as new

just-constructed Oakland Heights

term, there has been a shift of

students from Bennet Junior High

Nonetheless, the ninth grade at

pinch. Deakin said that at both

junior high schools, in sections for

School to Illing, Deakin added.

dominiums. Over the long

But there is squeeze on available

school board Monday.

Class size remains stable

despite school budget cuts

the town's elementary schools.

borhood school, you have prob-

classes, teacher aides are put to

To make maximum use of

ing two grades together for certain

students who need extra help, class is 21 students - down from 24 in made them away from the class-

1976 and on par with the 1981

While he said he was most average. At Bennet Junior High "As you look at hundreds and

concerned about the distibution of School, classes average 22 stu-hundreds of classrooms through-

students at the junior high schools, dents, and at Illing Junior High out this system, the bulk of them

Deakin also spoke of class size School, 21. Both junior high school are in very good shape.

"When you have a small neigh- year

existing staff, some of the town's dents enrolled.

The expanded town highway garage on repair bays. The Board of Directors will be asked to decide Wednesday whether

it wants to allocate about \$12,000 to use Olcott Street has a second floor over the second-floor space as an office and conference room instead of for storage.

Office, conference room sought for highway garage

An added allocation of \$14,650 for more work on the Highway Garage on Olcott Street, most of it to permit use of a second floor for an office and a conference room, will be sought from the Board of Directors when t meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center

Of the sum, \$12,195 is for a proposed 266-square-foot meeting room and a 133-square-foot office for the fleet manager and secretary. The rest is to pay for changes in construction authorized by Public Works Director The second-floor addition originally was intended

or storage. According to a report from Kandra to General Manager Robert B. Weiss, the suggestion for using the space to house an office and conference room comes from Keith Chapman, fleet manager

Kandra says the suggestion has merit because it will make more space available on the ground floor for mechanical work, and it will provide space for future computerized equipment on the second floor away from noise and mechanical activity

slightly from the previous school

than 125 students enrolled in his or

sections have more than 28 stu-

her classes. Just two course

Deakin concluded by com-

mended the board for keeping

"glitches" in isolated spots within class size averages are down

lems," Deakin stated. He singled High School's 1,637 students pres-

out the single fifth grade class at ents "the most favorable teacher Martin School, which has 28 load picture we've ever been able

students - too few for two classes, to show," Deakin said. No high

but unweildy for one. In such large school teacher currently has more

grammar schools have a team Total school enrollment, as of

Throughout all elementary class size reasonably low. "Wha-

schools in town, average class size tever cuts you've made, you've

teaching set-up, sometimes group- Oct. 1, was 7,230 students.

central maintenance sustem for town vehicles. The expansion of the garage is one move in that direction. The hiring of a fleet director is another. Expansion of the garage, however, is not without its

maintenance garage. Critics have said that the expansion of the garage on Olcott Street, in effect The contract for work on the garage, done by Orlando Annulli and Sons Inc., was originally for

will bring it to \$176,063. engineers, and other costs bring it to \$197,000. If the

the second floor for office and conference space, is \$2,750 for carpentry, \$2,270 for electrical work, \$2,425 for gas heat, \$1,100 for tiles and paint, and \$2,630 for

Wednesday's meeting will be of the larne-duck board. The new board will not be sworn in until Nov. Only two members have changed, however. Arnold Kleinschmidt and Joan Lingard did not seek re-election. Eleanor Coltman and Donna R. Mercier

use of the former Lutz Children's Museum building on Cedar Street as a temporary shelter for the homeless.

be done by the town's building maintenance staff anyone from making a profit on the land contribution. The garage was expanded to provide more space for mechanical work. sold his house to a second buyer. It might also be The directors have pressed for development of

critics, within the town government and outside of it. In 1981 voters rejected a bond issue to build a centra

\$173,000. The \$2,363 in change orders made by Kandra The \$15,000 cost of design work by Fuss and O'Neill,

\$12,195 is approved for modifying the second floor plan, the total project cost will be \$209,950, Kandra's His cost breakdown for the \$12,195, the cost of using

plumbing, and \$1,020 for four 220-volt outlets in the

recaptured by the town in a fixed period of time, say 10 years, even if the house was not resold. Hagearty questioned the of idea of collecting for the appreciation. He says the pump priming function of the land donation will have been fulfilled Frank Livingston takes the view that the appreciation in value is something due the taxpavers. Hagearty said it would be difficult to administer an

apprecication provision, but he did suggest that it could be assumed the land was worth 20 per cent of the total sale price. Thus the town could get 20 percent of the sale price at the time of resale, provided it was at least \$12,000 or \$15,000 Basic to the plan is the idea that the town would not

charge anything for the land in the first sale. That is considered the key to making the semi-detached housing affordable. The \$12.000- to \$15,000-land cost could push mortgages up at an accelerated rate. Hagearty offered figures to show that a \$55,000 mortgage could be handled by a family with an income of \$25,000. To handle a \$70,000 mortgage, a

family would need an income of at least \$42,000. Committee members hope the donation of land initially will keep the cost of the houses to something between \$50,000 and \$55,000. The taxes received from the construction of the

A second matter to be considered Wednesday is the

Rubin suggested Hagearty tell the directors why the town should not sell the Love Lane land outright and

"Your business's

"That's right,

I said savings bank!"

- Charles L. Pike, Vice President &

bottom line comes first,

Savings Ban

of Mancheste

Serving Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor and Ashford. Also Express Bank Locations in Eastford

here at the Savings

Bank of Manchester.'

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Richard Hagearty will prepare a housing commit-

tee report for the Board of Directors in time for its

Hagearty, chairman of the town's committee on

affordable housing, met Monday night with the

12-member advisory group. Seven members were

His report will recommend construction of housing

for the elderly at land donated to the town on North

Elm Street, and construction of starter houses on town

A number of financing options will be suggested to

the directors, who must make the final decision. The

report will also mention the possibility of working

with the Greater Hartford Housing Coalition in the

construction of 10 of the Love Lane units, with the

buyers doing some of the construction work

hemselves.
Dr. Ben Z. Rubin, a committee member, favors that

method. Other members say it would lessen the

town's control of both construction and choice of

question of how and when the town would recoup the \$12,000 to \$15,000 value per lot of land the town would

Recouping the cost of the land would prevent

The town would get its money back if a first buyer

Housing report

to be finished

by December

December meeting.

land at Love Lane

Peopletalk

Yoko selling the farm

Yoko Ono has put up for sale the 104-acre Auburn Planatation in Mathews County, Va., that she and the late John Lennon owned. The estate includes 1,900 feet on the North River, that flows into Chesapeake Bay. The 11-room mansion house, built in 1803, boasts five bedrooms, including a master suite with two-room bath with fireplace, Jacuzzi and

Fireplaces abound in the mansion, but it also has an all-electric kitchen. The waterfront area includes a pier extending 325 feet out into deep water. The 104 acres are divided up into 50 percent wooded and 30 percent tillable land, with the rest devoted to landscaping the residential

The price tag, according to Previews, Inc., the

Black achievement

Lt. Col. Guion S. Bluford, first black astronaut to fly into space, and Vanessa Williams, first black Miss America, won Trailblazer Awards, a new category in the Black Achievement awards given by Ebony magazine.

A special Lifetime Achievement award went to Count Basie. Achievement awards were given basketball's Julius Erving, athletics; Edward Gardner, head of Soft Sheen Products and chairman of the American Health and Beauty Aids Institute, business; Billy Dee Williams arts: opera and concert star Jessye Norman, fine Michael Jackson, music; Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, public service, and the Rev. Theodore Jemison, of the National Baptist Convention, USA, religion.

Country welcome

Some of the top names in country music including Barbara Mandrell, Tammy Wynette, Jim Stafford, Bobbie Gentry, Eddy Raven, Lynn Anderson, Eddy Arnold and Rosanne Cash are Hotel on Nov. 29 to celebrate the Nashville opening of Tennessee boy Jim Wann's Broadway

Current cast members of the show also will be on hand - Nicolette Larson, Jonathan Edwards Dolly Parton, who gets a special musical tribute in "Pump Boys," may stop in to see the show since she's down Nashville way with

Sylvester Stallone filming "Rhinestone

Actor Hal Holbrook hugs his friend Dixle Carter of TV and stage, following her debut at Freddy's

Quotes of the day Being a grandmother is wonderful, some VIP

A hug on opening night

Supper Club in New York Monday. Phyllis Diller

hand at the sold out opening night

Colleen Dewurst and Hope Lange were also on

"The most important word in the English language is love, and that is exactly what I'd like

Bette Davis, who has grandsons Roger, 9, and

"May each of my grandsons know, at an early age, what his life's ambition is - and may he be successful in his pursuit of that goal. But I also want them to understand, as I do, that the

working for it is a larger joy than the success of Former first lady Betty Ford, grandmother of

grandmas told McCall's magazine. Shirley Temple Black, grandmother of Teresa, 3:

J. Ashley, 14:

"It's such a blessing for a feminist like myself to have granddaughters. The work I do for women may not affect me - may simply be helpful to my daughter - but it will make my granddaughters'

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy and cool today with high temperature in the low to mid 40s. Tonight rainy and windy. Rising temperature during the night to the mid to upper 40s. Rainy and windy early Wednesday then showery Wednesday after-noon. High temperature 45 to 50. Maine: Considerable cloudiness today except partly sunny far north. Highs in the low 30s north to ear 40 coastal south. Rain spreading up through the state tonight and Wednesday but beginning as snow north and mountains. Rain becoming heavy especially in the southwest. Very windy later tonight in the 20s north to 30s south. Highs Wednesday in the 30s north

to low 40s south. New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today. A chance of rain or snow south late in the day. Highs in the 30s north to near 40 south. Rain becoming heavy south and snow changing to sleet or rain north tonight. Becoming very windy late tonight and early Wednesday. Lows in the upper 20s north to 30s south. Heavy rain Wednesday. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Vermont: Partly sunny north today. Mostly cloudy south with rain in the late afternoon. High

in the 30s tonight. High Wednesday Extended outlook

about 40. Windy with rain heavy at

times tonight into Wednesday, Low

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Thursday morning, and showers Thursday afternoon. Friday a mix of clouds and some sun. Saturday sunny. High temperature in the mid to upper 40s. Overnight low emperature in the mid to upper 20s to mid 30s Friday and Saturday

Vermont: Occasional rain and snow Thursday. Scattered flurries Friday then fair Saturday. Chilly with highs from 35 to 45. Lows in the 20s and low 30s.

Maine: Chance of showers or flurries Thursday. Fair south and chance of flurries north Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs from the mid 30s north to mid 40s south. Lows in the 30s cooling to the 20s Saturday

New Hampshire: Chance of showers or flurries Thursday, Fair south and chance of flurries north Friday, Fair Saturday, Highs from the mid 30s north to mid 40s south. Lows in the 30s cooling to the 20s Saturday morning.

Air quality

The state Department of Envir-

Monday: 438 Play Four: 1241.

n New England: New Hampshire daily: 3566. Rhode Island daily: 4577. Vermont daily: 946. Maine daily: 787. Massachusetts daily: 2129.

skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 32 (54), Boston 41 (45), Chicago 34 (40), Cleveland 29 (38), Dallas 41 (75), Denver 30 (57), Duluth 22 (35), Houston 41 (70), Jacksonville 40 (63), Kansas City 29 (51), Little Rock 38 (61), Los Angeles 55 (71), Miami 59 (73), Minneapolis 20 (40), New Orleans 46 (63), New York 43 (49), Phoenix 53 (78), San Francisco 48 (61), Seattle 43 (51), St. Louis

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight will find rain over

much of the Northeastern quarter of the nation as well as across the

upper Rockies. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is in prospect with

UPL WEATHER FOTOCAST

30 (45). Washington 43 (54).

onmental Protection forecasts good air quality levels across Connecticut for today.

Lottery

Connecticut daily



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows widespread cloud over the eastern half of the nation. A wedge of thunderstorm clouds across the deep South marks a cold front. A dense band of clouds along the west coast indicates a strong Pacific frontal system about to move onshore. High clouds ahead of this

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Science lessons Manchester In Brief

Teachers get pay raises The school board Monday approved salary

raises for 21 school teachers, all but one of whom had risen one pay step in accumulated college credits. That one teacher had requested a boost in pay to compensate her for two years' experience as a teacher's aide. The raises will cost a total of \$17,700.

Richard W. Dyer, a school board member, pointed out that that this year's crop of teachers applying for such raises is sparse. "It appears to be a one-year anomoly," assistant school superintendent Wilson E. Deakin responded.

Read-at-home show tonight

Tonight at 7 p.m., Washington School will host a Parents and Teachers Helping program put on by as part of a nationwide effort by World Book/Childeraft. Children and parents from all over town are invited to come learn about at-home support of education and establishing good reading habits.
William McDermott, former principal of

Coventry Grammar School, will speak. A film called "A Body Has a Head, Too" will be shown. "This is one of the few meetings where children and parents together may attend," McDermott

Last meeting for Cromble

The school board meeting Monday was the last one for current Democratic member Peter A. Crombie Jr., who was the only incumben defeated in last Tuesday's election.

Nonetheless, the school board and administration presented him a framed resolution citing his ted service and sense of humor. Monday's meeting would also have been the

last for departing Republican member Nicholas

J. Costa, who did not attend and did not run for

re-election. He, too, will be honored with a

The three newly-elected board members Republican newcomers Bernice E. "Bunny" Cobb and Gloria DellaFera, as well as current board Chairman Leonard E. Seader - will be sworn in at the group's next meeting Nov. 28. The two women did not attend the meeting Monday, but defeated Republican candidate Geoffrey Naab was there, clip board and note pad

better balanced

Robert V. Borello, a fifth and sixth grade teacher at Bowers School and head of the town's elementary science curriculum committee, remembers the day the iguanas got loose - sending one teacher to her. desk top, shricking. He also recalls times when grasshoppers spewed from shipped-in packages upon pening, and other instances when specimens arrived

science lesson, Borello told the school board Monday. He said that although grammar school science used to rely on a "a constant experiment type thing" called SCIS (Science Curriculum Improvements Study), made up of a series of boxes, the current science program is backed up by excellent textbooks and curriculum guidelines.

SCIS had no textbook to go with it, Borello said.

spoiled - "and the students ended up not really learning anything."

Now the hands-on approach is balanced by a providing structured background materials, Borello said. And while the SCIS program focused exclusively upon physical and life sciences, the revised program

lum sits on a very sound foundation," Borello concluded, as he showed board members some well-built houses on an overhead projector,

Fire Calls

(Paramedics) Monday, 10:27 a.m. — alarm, 386 W. Middle Furnpike (Town and Paramedics)

Monday, 11:43 a.m. - motor vehicle fire, 299 Broad (Town) Monday, 11:49 a.m. - alarm, Howell Cheney Technical School (Town and Paramedics)

Monday, 3 p.m. - medical call, 296 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics) Monday, 4: 22 p.m. - motor vehicle rollover, Avery and Deming streets (Town and Paramedics) Monday, 5: 10 p.m. - lockout, 55-A Eldridge St.

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Today in history

On Nov. 15, 1920, the first assembly of the League of Nations was called to order in Geneva. Posing on that historic day is assembly president Paul Hymans of

Almanac

319th day of 1983 with 46 to follow. full phase.

the sign of Scorpio. They include British Prime Minister William Pitt in 1708, British astronomer Sir Uranus in 1738, Nobel Prize

Harriman in 1891. German commander Erwin Rommel also in 1891, and actors Roy Rogers in 1912, and Edward Asner in 1929. On this date in history: In 1492, the first recorded reference to tobacco was made by Christopher Columbus. He noted in

in the "New World" of North America. In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the 14-thousand-110-foot Colorado Rocky Mountain Peak

that bears his name. In 1864, General Sherman began his march from Atlanta to the sea. In 1920, the first assembly of the League of Nations was called to order in Geneva, Switzerland, In 1977, demonstrations broke out near the White House as the Shah of Iran began an official visit to the United States. In 1982, a federal judge in Los

registration law invalid. A thought for the day: British statesman William Pitt said after the American colonies had won their independence in the Revolutionary War: "I love Americans because they love liberty." He also

"You cannot conquer

Angeles declared a 1980 draft

Mars and Saturn.

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 15, the The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Venus,

The evening stars are Mercury Those born on this date are under William Herschel who discovered

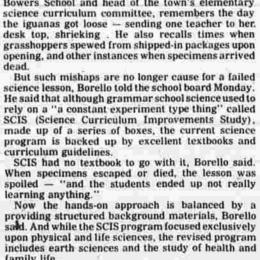
winning physiologist August Krogh of Denmark in 1874, American diplomat William Averell

s journal the use of it by Indians

Other numbers drawn Monday

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When specimens escaped or died, the lesson was

includes earth sciences and the study of health and family life "Now the Manchester elementary science curricu-

Manchester Monday, 8:36 a.m. - medical call, 281 Center St.

Monday, 1:53 p.m. - odor of natural gas, 3541/2 W. Middle Turnpike (Town)

houses could be used to reduce the rents in the North Elm Street housing for elderly, now estimated at \$375

U.S./World In Brief

Demonstrators tear gassed

CONCEPCION, Chile - Despite demands by angry demonstrators that Chile's brutal secret police be disbanded, President Augusto Pinochet owed the feared agency would continue its work so the country "can sleep peacefully at night."
Pinochet's pledge Monday came as police fired tear gas to break up more than 500 protesters asking an end to the secret police following a funeral for a man who set himself afire to protest the arrest of his children.

More than 5,000 people attended the funeral for Sebastian Acevedo, 50, who doused his clothes with gasoline and set himself ablaze Friday to protest the arrest of his son and daughter by the National Information Agency, or CNI, the secret

After the funeral, the demonstrators attempted to march through a suburb of Concepcion, a southern city 337 miles south of Santiago, bu were stopped by squads of riot police who fired volleys of tear gas to disperse the crowd. There were no reports of injuries or arrests

Flynt fined

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt was fined \$25,000 and ordered to pay \$10,000 each day he refuses to reveal where he got a missing audio tape he says proves John De Lorean was entrapped by the FBI n his \$24 million drug case. U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi found Flynt innocent Monday of criminal

contempt for failing to produce the tape, which But he fined him \$25,000 for refusing to appear

at a Nov. 1 hearing, and tacked on the \$10,000 civil assessment starting today. Flynt, 40, was also ordered to appear in court each weekday until he

Prayer on back burner

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court refused to tamper with a ruling that prohibits New Mexico public schools from opening each day with a minute of silence, but the justices still face several other cases involving voluntary prayer and moments of meditation.

The justices refused without comment Monday to review a lower court ruling that threw out a New Mexico law that would have let local school boards institute a minute of silence. But another prayer case immediately was presented to the justices, who begin a two-week

The Mobile, Ala., school board asked the court o lift a ban on voluntary prayer in their school

A federal judge in Mobile ruled that the Supreme Court ban on prayer in public schools was unconstitutional, but an appeals court in Atlanta acted quickly to reverse the ruling and

Mob flocks to interrogation

WARSAW, Poland - More than 1,000 people tried to pack a Gdansk court where the Re-Henryk Jankowski was being interrogated today, sparking a confrontation with police in which several dozen people were arrested, witnesse

A number of Western journalists filming the court appearance by Jankowski, a close friend of Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa, were among those taken into custody. They were expected to be freed later in the day

Jankowski, who has been accused of criminal violations of Poland's free-speech laws in his sermons, was released after one hour o interrogation.

Jankowski into the police sealed off the neighborhood and barred access to the building to anyone without a special

"I have never seen such a big police force," one

Soviet bombers over Japan

TOKYO - Japanese fighters scrambled early today to intercept three Soviet bombers that penetrated Japanese airspace in an apparent 'protest" against President Reagan's recent Asian visit, a Defense Agency spokesman said. The three bombers — two TU-16 Badgers and a TU-95 Bear — violated Japan's airspace over the Sea of Japan in the Tsushima Strait separating the westernmost Japanese island of Kyushu and South Korea, the spokesman said.

The airspace violation occurred at about 6:30 a.m. (6:30 p.m. EST Monday), less than 24 hours after President Reagan departed Seoul for Washington at the conclusion of a six-day trip to Japan and South Korea. "The Defense Agency views the Soviet action

as a protest against the presence of U.S. President Ronald Reagan in Japan," the

Reagan addresses Governors

CHICAGO - The nation's Republican governors, their ranks shrunk from 23 to 15 in the past two years and looking for help from the Whit House, were ending their winter meeting today with a telephone address from President Reagan Ed Rollins, chairman of the Reagan-Bush '84 Committee; Richard Wirthlin, the president's polister; and Frank Fahrenkopf, Republican National Chairman, all had speeches planned for the governors at a private breakfast meeting. Fahrenkopf will later lead a public discussion on

Monday the governors spent the day discussing how to modernize aging smokestack industries that are vital to the health of their states'

Cyprus declares status

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Northern Cyprus, invaded and occupied by Turkey nine years ago, today unilaterally declared itself an independent Greek-Cypriot majority on the strategic Mediter-

The unilateral declaration by the Turkish Cypriot legislative assembly plunged officials in Turkey and Greece, at odds over the future of the It also threw up a major block to U.N. efforts, backed by the United States, to end the effective

Turkish-Cypriot Bayrak radio said the Turkish Cypriot National Assembly declared the region the "Turkish Republic of North Cyprus' following an extraordinary meeting of the assembly, which operates in the northern part of

Catching up on Washington business

Reagan plans agenda for Congress

WASHINGTON - President Reagan rushed to discuss his legislative "mus list" with Republican congressional leaders today, just days before Congress's expected adjournment at the end of the week.

Reagan returned to Washingto Monday after a visit to Japan and South Korea, and immediately plunged into congressionally related work. His first act was to sign into law a bill to keep the government running without interrup-

passed by Congress during the wee-In his meeting with GOP leaders. Reagan was looking for an update on

the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, the debt ceiling bill and expected Senate confirmation of the nomination of The Senate Monday approved

expected to look at it soon.

commission, and the House was

trip for the congressional leaders.
The president went directly to the kend, allowed many agencies to Ovai Office Monday afternoon to catch up on Washington business after he was welcomed home by members of his staff, deputy press secretary Larry

But Speakes said Reagan, appar ently still suffering from the effects of jet lag after the 16,000-mile round trip, took the rest of Monday afternoon of and went to his private quarters to res Reagan said his first trip to the Far East as president was rewarding,

He told a welcome home gathering on the south lawn "the East Asian and Pacific region is growing faster than any other region in the world." Of Japan and Korea, he said "we're building a future together." He depicted his own role as a promoter of "peace and prosperity" in that region and said that he believed

those who labeled his journey as more

prospects are better today to achieve

those goals because of his visit to both

Chorus of protests as first missiles arrive

By Paula Butturini

The first of the new U.S. missiles to e deployed in western Europe arrived in Britain to a chorus of protests from anti-nuclear groups across the continent. Supporters argued the weapons were vital to keeping the peace. "It is a major tragedy for the human race," said Monsignor Bruce Kent, the Roman Catholic priest who heads Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disar-

mament. "The world is now far more dangerous. An American C-141 Starlifter transport plane had barely touched down with a cargo of cruise missiles at England's Greenham Common airbase Monday when opponents of the medium-range nuclear rockets re-

newed their protests. In Rome, where the Italian government opened a three-day debate on the deployment, police hauled off and briefly detained 200 chanting antinuclear protesters outside the Parliament building.

Left-wing parliamentarians involved in the demonstration complained that police roughed up the group. Britain's opposition Labor Party leader. Neil Kinnock, said the arrival of the first of 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles "endangered the

The Soviet Union - whose deployment of new SS-20 missiles prompted NATO's 1979 decision to deploy new missiles in Britain, Italy, West Ger-

many. Belgium and the Netherlands did not immediately respond. But the official Soviet news agenc Tass, in a dispatch from London, noted

the arrival of the missiles and said

British Prime Minister Margare Thatcher was preparing her country for life after a nuclear holocaust. Mrs. Thatcher defended the missiles arrival, saying Europe could not accept the Soviet "monopoly" of modern medium-range nuclear missiles aimed at the West. In West Germany, which along with its allies originally requested the deployment, a group of scientists asked

a constitutional court to ban the Eight West European Socialist disarmament experts urged the Socialist International in Helsinki, Finland, to ostpone the deployment, scheduled to take place in phases beginning next In Paris, Socialist International

President Willy Brandt said it was "too late to expect a miracle" agreement at Geneva and the vital question was how to resume negotiations once the missiles are deployed. In Geneva Monday, the United States made a new offer on limiting medium range nuclear missiles to a total of 420

warheads each, but the Soviet Union

called the proposal "unacceptable."

Craxi repledged Italy's intention to

install the U.S. missiles, but urged the

superpowers to keep negotiating in

Secretary of State for Defence Michael Heseltine announces the arrival in Britain of the first of the Cruise missiles, at a press conference at the Ministry of Defence Monday in London. He pointed out on a chart the increase in Soviet deployment of the SS20 missiles since 1979.

Marxist council members face criminal charges

All fugitive Grenadian rulers captured

United Press Internationa

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada - All 16 members of the Marxist-led council that ruled Grenada after the overthrow and execution of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop were arrested and face possible criminal charges, officials

"We are only arresting people in connection with criminal acts such as murder of Bishop," Maj. Allan Douglas of Jamaica said Monday. Douglas, a spokesman for the sixnation Caribbean force guarding Grenada, announced the arrest of Ruben

from the Marxist-led Revolutionar Military Council that ruled Grenada until the U.S.-led invasion Oct. 25. Capt. Lester Redhead, another coun cil member under arrest, accuse former Deputy Prime Minister Ber nard Coard of leading the Oct. 12 coup that toppled Bishop. He charged Grenadian Lt. Iman Abdullah was responsible for the prime minister's

execution Oct. 19. Bishop and three of his closest aides were shot and killed by members of the Peoples Revolutionary Army after a crowd of several thousand supporters rescued him from house arrest.

including Coard, have been interro gated by U.S. intelligence officers and transferred to Richmond Hill prison. We are not arresting somebody, for instance, just because he is a commu Grenada's new authorities Monday

also ordered 30 unidentified foreigners according to a U.S. mission spokes man, "They posed a potential threat to the security of Grenada." American spokesman James Dandridge said he was not authorized to expulsion from the Caribbean island Sir Paul Scoon, Grenada's governor general, refused to comment Grenadian soldiers and militiamen

would be freed over the next two days from a prison camp at Point Salines. Cuban Charge d'Affaires Gaston Diaz, Havana's only remaining diplo-mat on Grenada, said 13 of 37 bodies sent to Cuba last week for identification would be returned to Grenada because they were not Cubans.

Angry Castro accuses Reagan on Grenada

HAVANA, Cuba - With some I million people chanting "lies," Fidel Castro angrily charged that President Reagan falsely justified the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada by blaming Cuba and warned Washington is planning

Grenada and already they talk of interventions in El Salvador, in Nicaragua and in Cuba," Castro told the cheering crowd in the downtown Plaza Castro's comments at a funeral rally

"The shooting has hardly stopped in

Monday ended the second day of

humanity is threatened by Reagan's cheers and applause. policy," Castro said from his platform verlooking the victims' caskets

> Thousands of people streamed into morning and passed the wide columns of the base of the Jose Marti monument in the plaza, where the caskets, draped with blue, red and white national flags, were surrounded by a military honor 19 occasions" about the Grenada invasion and said President Reagan The climax of the funeral rally was was personally responsible for 13 lies

killed fighting American forces in the the 90-minute speech by Castro, who As Castro listed the 19 falsehoods, the Oct. 25 invasion of the Caribbean was sometimes angry and shouting and crowd shouted back "lies." and the at other times subdued and somber. His "Not just small countries, but all of remarks were often interrupted by

> afternoon fought for us and for the world," he told the crowd estimated at 1 million people. "The invasion of Grenada makes us conscious of the realities and dangers that threaten the He accused Washington of "lying on

throng of people chanted "Fidel, Fidel" after the speech. He said the lies started with accusations that Cuba staged the coup by hardline Marxists that ousted Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and with dents on the island risked being taker

hostage. "None of these assertions could be proved," Castro said. Despite the bitter denunciations of

Skiing to open in Colorado by Thanksgiving

hampered search efforts for a lost plane in Colorado, but Rocky Mountain ski resort operators weren't complaining about the "blizzard up here" and nised to open by Thanksgiving. High wind warnings for gusts to 50 mph covered the Washington and Oregon coasts today, light fog spread through the Upper Midwest and freezing temperatures stretched from the northern and central high Plains across the Dakotas and Minnesota, and

from Maine to Maryland. The Coast Guard pressed its search today for six people lost at sea in a series of accidents off California in last weekend's storm. Light snow falling at Traverse City in

northwest Lower Michigan early today promised easier tracking for the opening of the state's rifle deer hunting season, which runs from dawn today through Nov. 30. There are 750,00 licensed hunters this year in Michigan Monday's storm in Colorado and Wyoming was a boon to the ski industry. Colorado Ski Country USA, the industry group, reported the storm dumped 16 inches of new snow on -Loveland Basin, 12 inches on Copper Mountain, 8 inches on Keystone and 7 inches at Steamboat Springs.



planes Monday in the search for a plane that vanished in rugged mountain

Cattle forage in a snow-covered pasture in two days. The area received 6 to 10 inches of Steamboat Springs, Colo., just after the snow from the two fronts. clouds broke from the second Pacific front in

"We got 8 inches of new snow in 24 nours and we're in a blizzard up here Elsewhere in Colorado, Winter Park is now," Kelly Davidson of Copper slated to open Wednesday, Brecken-Mountain, where members of the men's U.S. ski team are training this Arapahoe Basin Friday. He said Copper Mountain had one lift

in operation and expected to be in full

operation by Thanksgiving weekend. ridge Thursday, and Eldora and Wind-whipped snow grounded patrol

country near Leadville, Colo., Sunday night with four hunters and a dog on

parents are petitioning the federal government "to protect our children's rights" and restrict pornographic telephone servi

Unseasonable warmth covered Texas and the Gulf Coast Monday. An 89 at Waco, Texas, broke a record set is 1903, and Shreveport, La., tied its



Indianapolis, marched and burned their letters.

Greyhound to resume service

Bus employees won't go back

months." Siano said at a demonstration in

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Thousands of striking Greyhound workers burned back-to-work orders and held nationwide rallies, yelling "Hell no, we won't go" in defiance of company deadline, but Greybound pledged to resume limited service and shed ticket prices.

Negotiators for the 12,700 striking workers were to meet with Greyhoun representatives today, the 13th day of the walkout, under the auspices of federal mediator Sam Franklin. They had not met since Oct. 31. A union official said the company had

made a new offer and that although this was "good news," it was not yet clear if the company's proposal had been substantially Despite the new bargaining effort, Greyhound Chairman John W. Teets said late Monday, "I don't look for an early

settlement Michael Siano, an executive with the Amalgamated Transit Union, also said he expected "a long strike." 'If the company is not reasonable and doesn't get this settled by Thanksgiving or

Christmas it could last possibly six or seven

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Greyhound

employees have joined the majority of the

company's showdown demand they return

Members of the Amalgamated Transit Union employed by Greyhound's Hartford

terminal rallied Monday outside the

the company asking them to return to work.

downtown terminal and tore up letters from

At noon, the workers tore up photocopies

of the firm's letter and deposited the pieces

Company officials had given the striking

employees a noon deadline to indicate their willingness to return to work by Thursday

to work or face loss of their jobs.

in a trash bin.

primary.

bus line's national work force in rejecting a

Indianapolis. Greyhound plans to resume limited service Thursday using 400 newly hired drivers, and to lure passengers back, the ompany took out full-page newspaper ads this week announcing half-price fares. Earlier in the day, workers who have been striking since Nov. 3 held rallies at bus.

demonstrations in which strikers burned pack-to-work notices in defiance of a ompany deadline. The nation's largest transportation firm ssued an ultimatum to union members last week ordering them back to work. If they refused, they would be replaced by non-union workers, Greyhound said. Only 13 strikers trickled past picket lines

terminals nationwide, including several

before the deadline passed, the company said. Unions contend the company's last offer included cuts of 20 to 25 percent in wages and benefits.

T've got 19 years with Greyhound and I ust can't see throwing it down the drain, said Boyd Dillon, one of three drivers who crossed picket lines to enter the Sacra-

or face losing their jobs to replacements

"We disposed of the letters in the fashion

we did today to solidly as one unit

demonstrate to the company that we

entirely reject their invitation to us that we

break the principal of contract negotia-

tions, collective bargaining and cross the

picket lines," said bus driver Neil Grant of

"This is counter to everything that we as

"Greyhound's been good to me and my family for 19 years and I don't think they're going to change," Dillon said, adding he has een threatened twice by union members for expressing his feelings. Strikers in St. Louis burned copies of Greyhound's last contract offer and letters

Sacramento striker Kathy Gilbert said. "We decided not to take the contract and out 'til hell freezes over if necessary. In Los Angeles, about 500 strikers shouted company's deadline.

Monday to accept pay cuts of 9.5 percent

demanding workers return or lose their considered proof in Connecticut impaired ability to drive.
Mansfield resident Mark H. Hamlin, we're not going back to work and we'll stay 18, was also arrested in Manchester

'We're not about to break the picket line," said Local 1222 President C.S resolve several cases In Boise, Idaho, a cameraman who said he worked for a private security company hired by Greyhound filmed the

About 100 strikers in Portland, Ore cheered in the rain Monday as a noon PST deadline for 12,500 Greyhound employees to return to work passed.

State Greyhound workers defy ultimatum

labor costs to become competitive with regional air lines and other bus companies. by the state's attorney. granted entrance into Greyhound said it plans to resume partial service to 27 states, primarily on the East service to 27 states, primarily on the East and West coasts and throughout the South, beginning with a run from Mobile, Ala, to provided beer to a group counts of driving while intoxicated, speeding and years, suspended; three New Orleans, La., at 6:15 a.m. Thursday, School students July 25, driving with his license years probation. Interfer "I say less than one-half of I percent of our union members are going to cross the just before the car he and suspended, granted ening with police, 6 months, picket line. In Hartford all 14 will stay off the three other teenagers trance into the state alco-

representative for local 1215 of ATU. "We utility pole and flipped Richard J. Starr, drivening, criminal mischief ATU international members stand for," he are all standing strong." About 12.500 employees went on strike The workers were joined by other union Heather Catolane. Nov. 3 after Gryehound proposed a 9.5 percent pay cut and reductions in other benefits. The company said it must cut during at the rally.

locals employed by Connecticut transit

New England In Brief

N.H. is confident

CONCORD, N.H. - The state's Democratic chairman is confident New Hampshire will retain its coveted first-primary claim once the dust settles in the latest quadrennial debate over presidential "There are really some weird things going on down there," Chairman George Bruno said of the latest rebuff to New

Man pleads guilty

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A man wanted in four states for an alleged year-long, cross country crime spree in which more than \$400,000 was taken has pleaded guilty to charges that could imprison him for life.
Michael J. O'Driscoll, 30, once described as a modern-day Jesse James, smiled occasionally as he changed his plea

courtroom to federal kidnapping and bank robbery charges. Parents outraged NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. - Outraged

to guilty in a crowded U.S. District

ces that have proven popular with local "I think it's disgusting." said Kathleen Demers, a mother of four who is organizing the campaign against the New York City-based tape service.

Children get food

BOSTON - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has announced a \$6.6 million measure to shed children in Massachusetts which would also expand a federally funded food program for women and children. Dukakis told a Statehouse news conference the emergency supplemental budget request represents the first time a state Hampshire's attempt to hold a Feb. 28 has expanded on a fully-funded federal

program.

Justice knocked

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - One of three members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission recently fired by Presiden Reagan says the civil rights movemen would be better off without the current Justice Department. Former Commission Vice Chairwoman Mary Frances Berry told the Rhode Island

Urban League the department is dragging

from the Mormon Church four years ago,

is seeking the Citizens Party nominatio

Sonia has message

its heels on enforcement.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Sonia Johnson says her third party presidential candivictory will be getting it heard above the din of the major party hopefuls. Ms. Johnson, who became a noted feminist after her excommuniucation

g on a campaign based on peace and study findings.

Maine allowed vote

WASHINGTON - The Compliance Review Commission of the Democratic National Committee has voted to allow Maine to choose presidential delegates one week early but turned down similar requests from New Hampshire and Iowa. Maine, New Hampshire and Iowa all sought to move up their dates for choosing delegates to the Democratic convention in

Maine Democrats credit a "united effort" by party leaders in bringing about change of mind in the Democratic National Committee Headquarters. Th DNC decided Monday to allow Maine its March 4 caucus.

San Francisco by one week.

New trip planned

NORWICH, Vt. - The Bridges for Peace group, which was forced to cancel a trip to the Soviet Union this fall because of reaction to the downing of the Korean Airlines jetliner Sept. 1, has reschedule the trip for later this month, according to a spokesman.

Group spokesman Clint Gardner said Monday 10 members — including nine from Vermont and New Hampshire and one from Massachusetts - are expected to fly to Helsinki, Finland, on Nov. 29.

shortly after midnight Saturday.

Gregory J. Denisky, 28, of 110

Grace Futoma, 26, of 33 Chambers St.

A Hartford man was arrested or

Karl G. Richards, 17, was held over

presented Monday in court, police said

St. told police he came to her house to

pick up some clothes and deliberately

knocked over an \$800 glass shelf, police

The shelf fell onto an a \$700 antique

Richards then punched Mrs. Ri-

Police arrested Richard J. Digrego-

rio, 49, of 55 Sanford Road on a charge

of fraudulently obtaining more than

\$500 in unemployment compensation.

police said today. Manchester police

made the arrest on a warrant state

police obtained from Manchester Su-

Digregorio was released on a \$100

non-surety bond and ordered to appear

in court Wednesday. Details of the

charge against him were not available

A Manchester youth was arrested for

the second time in a month over the

weekend, and presented with two

additional charges in connection with a

recent rash of grave vandalisms in St.

Larry P. Brainard, 17, of 88 Linden

St. was charged with two counts of

first-degree criminal mishcief. He is

coffee table, which broke, police said

Several glass objects sitting on top of

the table also broke, they said

chards in the jaw, they said.

perior Court, police said.

James Cemetary.

vonne Richards, 40, of 26-C Spencer

Congress Drive, was arrested at abou

Woman hospitalized in weekend accident

weekend in Manchester Memorial Hospital after her car collided Saturday morning with another at the intersection of West Middle Turnpike

Manchester police roundup

was arrested Thursday morning. Her and Adams Street. Billie H. Lavoie, 23, of 95 W. Middle blood alcohol level measured more than 23 percent, police said Turnpike, was travelling west when Andover resident Lawrence M. Tebbets, 39, turned his car left from the charges of first-degree criminal mischief, third-degree assault and disor olice said. Miss Lavoie was taken to derly conduct Friday afternoon, after Manchester Memorial Hospital with he hit his former stepmother and broke chin lacerations and a knee injury. She several pieces of her furniture, Manvas discharged from the hospital Monday, a hospital spokesman said Tebbets was charged with failure to the weekend in lieu of \$500 bond and yield the right of way at an intersection an offense that carries a \$40 fine.

A Manchester woman called police Friday night after a companion saw her ex-boyfriend take off in her car which had been parked her driveway, police said. Karen M. Corcoran, 20, of 449 Main

St. told police she suspected Michael P. Donnelly, 23, would drive the car to Middletown. Her companion called Donnelly's home after the incident, police said, and Donnelly admitted aking the car. nnelly told Miss Corcoran's friend he planned to smash the car windows, police said. At that point Miss Corcoran

notified Manchester police, who noti-

fied Middletown police, who went to Donnelly's home and arrested him, Manchester police charged Donnelly with second-degree larceny and held him in lieu of \$1,000 bond for presentation Monday in Manchester Superior Court. Police said he gave a written statement admitting he took the car but

that he thought he took it with Miss

Police arrested the following people on drunk driving charges over the weekend. All were released on written promises to appear in Manchester Superior Court.

Corcoran's knowledge.

Brian L. Briggs, 22, of Hillsboro, N.H., was arrested shortly after midnight Saturday. He was also charged with failure to drive right Briggs submitted to a mechanical test said they measured at almost 156 percent. A level of .10 percent

accused of participating in three weekend sprees during which over 40 ombstones were knocked over, police

have said. Brainard already faces a charge of second-degree criminal mischief stemming from the incidents Brothers Jeffrey E. Deschenes, 19, and Jerry Deschenes, 18, of 154 Oak St. have also been charged in the

state alcohol education

by the state's attorney.

James Nesselrode.

In Los Angeles, about 500 strikers shouted "Hell no, we won't go" and ignored the Superior Court judges

The following local in June 1983. Daly is 17. He Mariann Vandine, drivcases were resolved in is already serving a sent-ing while intoxicated, Manchester Superior ence on a previous granted entrance into the Court last week. Judges conviction. David L. Allen, driving program. Lawrence C. Klaczak and David M. Barry presided. while intoxicated, driving Scott Pinckney, two Dean Gustafson, deliv- an unregistered motor counts of third-degree

ery of alcohol to minors, vehicle and failure to burglary, three years on two years probation; trance into the state alco-fined \$1,000. Possession of hol education program. each count. Another count a cannabis substance and Loretta Gravelle, driv- of third-degreee burigary, disorderly conduct, nolle ing while intoxicated, two counts of third-degree Gustafson, 19, of 76 state alcohol eudcation larceny of firearms, nolle Goodwin St. pleaded program.

accident on Line Street.

Michael Daly, escape

from custody, 10 years. Two counts of first-degree

years each, to be served concurrently with the first

sentence. A total of 36

other charges, including

glary, larceny and

forgery, were dropped by

return for Daly's guilty pleas on the first three

The charges stem from

an arrest made last De-

cember and three arrests

'Country' cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Academy Award winne

Jessica (''Tootsie''

Lange and Sam Shepard

who plays Chuck Yeager

in "The Right Stuff," wil

co-star in "Country," a Walt Disney Studios

"Country" marks

reunion for the actress

and actor who co-starred

in "Frances," the screen

story of Frances

Miss Lange won an Oscar

the state's attorney

charges.

multiple counts of bu

the job," said Richard Whitman, terminal were riding in struck a hol education program. bation. Charges of threat over, killing 16-year-old ing while intoxicated, and risk of injury to a The driver of the car, state alcohol education attorney. Vernon Lavoie, 18, of 174 program. Lake St., awaits trial on a charge of second-degree Wictor Stringer, driving driving while intoxicated, while intoxicated and failmanslaughter with a mo- ure to drive right, granted failure to appear and

tor vehicle and driving entrance into the state driving an unregistered with his license sus-pended. Gustafson told police he saw Lavoie Susan K. Thomas, driv-Jeffrey O'Brien, driv-

drink three 16-ounce cans ing while intoxicated, ing while intoxicated, of beer just before the dismissed.

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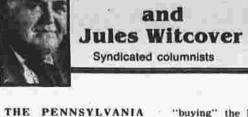
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nia is in the process of advancing its presidential primary date next year from April 24 to

something less than stop-thepresses news. For the Democratic candidates for president, however, it is a significant change - the addition of still another major building block to a schedule structure that, once again, mitigates against the dark-horse candidates and very much in favor of the front running Walter F. Mondale and, to a lesser degree, John Glenn,

effect is to rob any trailing The Pennsylvania change candidates of what they had means that six of the ten largest expected would be a three-week states with more than onebreathing spell after New York fourth of the votes at the in which they might regroup Democratic National Convenand raise money if they had tion next summer - Florida shown enough strength to have Massachusetts, Michigan, Illiany realistic hope of doing so. nois, New York and Pennsylva-The other side of that coin nia - now will hold their obviously, is that only Mondale delegate-selecting primaries and Glenn have any realistic and caucuses within a month of hope of amassing the kind of one another. More to the point, it money and organizing the kind means that Democratic candiof campaigns that will permit dates will face critical them to compete effectively in industrial-state primaries in what will obviously be "must" Illinois March 20 and then on states for anyone pretending to successive Tuesdays in New have aspirations toward the York April 3 and Pennsylvania



Jack Germond

"buying" the New York and CHANGE apparently was dic-Pennsylvania primaries. Even tated in the first instance by the Mondale who could have \$5 necessity of avoiding a conflict million to \$6 million to spend with religious holidays. But its early next year, could not afford to commit the maximum of \$4.1 million to New York or \$2.8 million to Pennsylvania. Indeed, the only places in which any candidates are likely to "max out" are those early testing grounds in Iowa and New Hampshire, where the maximums are \$660,000 and \$390,000, respectively. But the point is that all of the candidates are going to be faced early in the game with what one Mondale strategist calls "re-

source allocation problems" -

meaning decisions on where to

spend how much money. And

even with the most prudent

budgeting, it is apparent that

even the best-heeled -- meaning

Mondale - will be hard-pressed to finance adequate campaigns in primaries that are certain to be treated by both the press and political community as critical. For the trailing candidates, effective campaigns may be essentially beyond reach. Most of them are likely to emerge

from the first tests in Iowa and

Tuesday" primaries March 13

flat broke at just the time

money would be needed.

New Hampshire and the "Supe

AND EVEN GLENN, although solvent today and likely to have several million dollars available in January, may be obliged to make some hard choices about where to compete and how intensively.

The money is most obviously

important in terms of buying

television advertising time. TV

spots are not often notably

influential in presidential prim-

aries in the direct sense of

persuading voters. But the

ability to finance a media

campaign of some respectable

dimension is important as a

credential that establishes

which candidates are the "se-

rious" ones for primary voters

But it has been apparent all year that the "frontloading" of the Democratic Party's process is a pronounced advantage to Fritz Mondale and something his strategists have been quick to recognize and exploit. The move in Pennsylvania makes it all the more obvious how important that schedule can be in determining the odds on the Democratic nomination

most of the big industrial states

will be elected by congressional

district. And that means there

will be more of a premium on

organization throughout these

big states, an expensive process

for anyone. It also means that

the support Mondale enjoys

from both the AFL-CIO and the

National Education Association

None of this suggests that

these Mondale advantages of

money and mechanics cannot

be overcome by John Glenn -

or, for that matter, one of the

dark-horse candidates - if he

proves capable of causing some

spontaneous combustion in the

Democratic electorate or if

Mondale proves to be a hard

commodity to sell.

will be especially prized.

This is not a question of them

An editorial

seven days later

Stronger talk needed on rights

that freedom is never free, threat of a communist invanor can it be purchased in one installment."

Those words, spoken by President Reagan after his recent trip to the demilitar- United States for military aid ized zone that separates the and political support gives two Koreas, bear the ring of our government a large truth. But their meaning cuts amount of influence over its like a two-edged sword.

familiar to residents of either North or South Korea. The the advances of their neighbors to the north.

During Reagan's visit, described as "government Chun Doo Hwan. Citizens of little good in El Salvador. South Korea live under rules that curtail political involve- The president's worries

"Being there teaches us Korea is constantly under the sion and that this justifies certain precautions.

At the same time, South 'Korea's dependence on the actions. This influence should After all, "freedom," in the be used to foster democracy, American sense, remains un- in Reagan's own ideological

In answer to criticism of "one-installment" payment South Korea's human rights of the Korean War fell far record, the president's aides short of guaranteeing politi- told reporters he had spoken cal freedom for residents of to Chun about his governthe south, though it stopped ment's treatment of dissi dents. No further elaboration was provided.

This, we are told, is part of quite a few South Koreans the president's silentpressure strategy on human critics" were placed under rights. If the strategy has house arrest or detained — a been effective, little evidence not-uncommon practice in has been provided. It cer-South Korea under President tainly appears to have done

ment, restrict freedom of the about the North Korean press and generally show threat are no doubt as gelittle respect for civil or nuine as they are realistic. At the same time, Reagan's lack The excesses of the Seoul of comment on the South government attracted little Korean citizens' lack of notice, at least in public, from rights implies that the issue is President Reagan during his not one of his major concerns. Perhaps it is time for the It can be argued that South president to change his tack.

In 1977, there was a lot of publicity regarding "getting more voters to the polls" which culminated in a published decision: I you were duly registered, you could vote at any voting location in town; allowing enough time for verification with your assigned district (by phone) that you had not voted previously that day.

The district you could get to conveniently would verify your registration with your assigned district and report you were voting, requesting that your name had voted. This system was ul cooperation via phone to ensure no one voted more than once. I your name had been marked 'voted" any caller from another

diately that you had voted already. This system was very helpful and because we had moved just prior to election day, we exercised the option to vote at the church on Lydall and Vernon streets, instead of traveling across the whole town to Nathan Hale and Waddell, where my husband and I were previously assigned. There was some confusion. However, pa-Lience and persistence paid off and

all was in proper order. Last night, due to extenuating circumstances (and the best-laid plans of mice and men) I had to alter my time-order priorities because my son called needing a ride home from football practice. I had made a prior commitment and obligation to be in uniform and at a are registered, law abiding in-"Train the Trainers" meeting involving conscientious young

Manchester High School I immeenough time to return home, change into my uniform, eat dinner with the family, drive the 15 miles to the meeting I had agreed to attend, and get to Buckley School - my assigned voting district.

I was immediately told they had signed to this district could vote at the high school. The moderator did locate my name on the master list registered voter. He also called the Registrar of Voters at town hall. No one had ever heard of the above-mentioned change in policy before: and no one felt they could allow me to vote at the high school. The moderator did keep encouraging me to go to Buckley School another extra seven to eight

miles, and he kept stating that I had two whole more hours left. I finally stated, "I did not have two hours; as I had already explained, I had a very important commitment/obligation in a field I enjoy very much, and vigorously work at - volunteering and working with the Boy Scouts of America program. My commitment at 7:00 p.m. was as much a duty to me as the duties of elected members of the Board of Education or Town Council are to them -

I strongly feel this situation should be examined. "Caring volved citizens, parents, em ployees, and volunteers" should be

vote. I think every town in the vote; and more people giving extra

I feel having a reasonable choice of "where to vote" in this computerized, efficient day and age, would also give the elected members of different committees, councils, boards, etc., a more of the people; also more accurate democratic decision-making on

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Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

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Official kept some funds apart

WASHINGTON - A Commerce Department program intended to help minority inventors develop and market their products has been a dismal failure. An unreleased draft report by the department's inspector general and other agency documents lay much of the blame on mismanagement is Washington.

Lackadaisical supervision from neadquarters is best illustrated by what federal investigators say happened at the now-defunct Northwest Technology Center is Seattle, Wash. The center "achieved little success in assisting minority firms in the commercialization of high-technology products," the investigators wrote.

What's more, the government is still trying to collect \$159,000 the auditors say was misspent by the center's director, Clarence W. 'Bo' Hunter. His extravagant two-year reign, which ended when the funds ran out in April 1982, was detailed in agency documents obtained by my reporters Tony Capaccio and Laurie Siegel.

Through his attorney, Hunter said he had made a full response to the IG audit and complained that in some aspects the draft (report) is just plain inaccurate."

The IG determined that Hunter's : center falsely claimed to have commercialized at least three products, including something alled a "Tilt Up Housing!

MORE SERIOUSLY, the Inspector General's auditors reported that Hunter "maintained two separate bank accounts, one of which he attempted to conceal from IG auditors." Into that account, they said, he deposited money solicited from private sources under the center's auspices and refunds from unused airline tickets bought by the center.

ount to pay his personal expenses which included jewelry and a: Porsche," the draft report states. Hunter says he didn't try to hide the bank account and that it had only \$800 in it. He "doesn't know where they got the idea about the jewelry and the Porsche," his lawyer said.

According to Commerce Depart ment records, the Seattle center was visited twice by officials from Washington and its federal grant was renewed without an audit. But. a subsequent audit disclosed that! Hunter had "falsified his claimed accomplishments, misrepresented his work attendance and misused more than \$159,000 in grant funds."

Agency investigators noted payment of at least \$14,500 to Quality! Secretarial Services, of which the owner and sole employee was his wife. Hunter said he got oral permission from the Commerce Department to hire his wife and pay her "the standard amount of wages." He said she had a degree in business and performed "valua-

"Our audit found no evidence that she performed any significant work for the center," a department document states

THE INVESTIGATORS NOTED

that \$51,572 was paid to the center's employees for one particular grant, but that the time and attendance reports needed to document and justify the payments "appear to have been created in response to ... our own inquiries regarding such documents." memo explains that all "were prepared in identical ink and handwriting for the entire grant

Footnote: Last June, Margaret Matta, one of the headquarter officials who had jurisdiction over the Seattle center, recommer that the department pay \$42,176 in costs the auditors had questione But two months ago, another branch of the Commerce Depart ment conducted an in-depth review and found "no justification to allow the reinstatement of the questioned costs." Matta has refused to

Connecticut In Brief

Scott decaires candidacy

HARTFORD - Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford 5, one of the youngest elected lawmakers in connecticut history, filed papers Monday deciar ng his candidacy for Congress from the 3rd Scott, who was only 22 when first elected to the

senate in 1980, also filed papers with the Federal Elections Commission establishing a campaign organization in his bid for the Republican nation for the seat held by Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn.

James McCarthy, campaign manager for Scott move foward at full speed with organization" of the campaign in the district, which includes the

"Our campaign is right on target," said Scott, deputy minority leader in the Senate. "The liming and the political climate is perfect to ontinue our district-wide organization efforts

Parents support tax credit

HARTFORD - Parents of parochial school students across the state have sent an estimated 100,000 letters to members of Congress in support of President Reagan's tuition tax-credit bill. The letters were collected Monday from Connecticut's 196 parochial schools in a drive organized by the Connecticut Catholic Conference and the Knights of Columbus. They will be delivered to members of Connecticut's congressional delegation. Debate

on the tax-credit proposal began Monday in the The bill would give federal tax credits to families for tuition they pay to any private tax-exempt elementary or secondary school as long as it does not discriminate on the basis o

Couple cahrged with spree

ENFIELD - Police have charged a Rhode Island couple with a shoplifting spree at two shopping malls that netted an estimated \$9,000 in women's clothing. The spree began Monday at the Westfarms

Mall in West Hartford, where the pair allegedly stole approximately \$3,100 worth of clothing from the Lord and Taylor store. Then they allegedly noved on to the Enfield Square mall. "They just got a little too greedy," said police Sgt. Raymond Bouchard.

A security guard at G. Fox in the Enfield Square spotted the pair allegedly shoplifting and called police. Danette Cicillini, 27, and a man tentatively identified by police as Frank Breggia, 33, both of North Providence, R.I., were arrested around 4 p.m. when police found their car filled with stolen

Black women stillwaitinng HARTFORD - Seven black women employees of United Parcel Service were so angry the young,

white, male drivers they trained got all the promotions, they filed a discrimination suit against the company.

Five years later they are still waiting for

from the courts and the thousands o dollars they have run up in legal fees are no guarantee they will win. Their lawyers say the egal climate is less receptive to employment discrimination complaints. "In the '60s, this was the coolest thing," said

Gabrielle Collins, one of the employees, "Now, nobody wants to hear from us. Nobody cares." She left UPS in 1980 and two others have found new jobs. Four others are still working at UPS. "The law has definitely narrowed," said Margaret Dean, a New Haven attorney specializing in employment discrimination cases. "The burden of proof seems to have shifted" to the

DEP may stop dumping

STAFFORD - The state Department of Environmental Protection may block the town from further dumping of chemicals at the town garage because of potential health hazards.

Ken W. Major, DEP sanitary engineer, said Monday an order was being prepared to block the dumping and require the town to determine what effect the chemicals have had on surrounding

The order is expected to be issued next week, Major said the floor drains in an old section of the garage empty into a dry well. Chemicals dumped there could seep into nearby wells, he

The DEP tested residential well water after residents complained they suffered stomach problems and general malaise after drinking the

Cox recalls Watergate

HARTFORD - Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox said the most valuable esson taught by the political scandal was the supremacy of the U.S. Constitution over presiden-However, Cox told a groupd of Harvard Law

School graduates Monday the episode shook his faith in the law and the Constitution "I think the single thing that I would attribute the greatest importance that came out of the Watergate grab bag of wrongs is the understanding that the president of the United States is subject himself to the Constitution and laws as interpreted by an impartial court," Cox said. He was fired as special prosecutor on President Nixon's orders because he would not drop efforts to obtain tape recordings of conversations made

Sullivan named mayor

WEST HARTFORD - Kevin B. Sullivan has been named mayor and Christopher F. Droney deputy mayor by Democratic town council members who won a 5-4 majority in last week's The appointments will be made official at the

first council meeting Nov. 22, the first controlled by Democrats in 10 years. Sullivan, 34, and Droney, 29, both lawyers, will be the youngest councilmen to lead the town in Droney outpolled Sullivan by 400 votes, but decided not to seek the mayor's office.

"I gave it a lot of thought and I wanted to do what is best for the town," Droney said. "I think Kevin has shown good leadership and I don't have is experience for his record." Droney is brother to John Droney, Democratic Town Committee chairman.

Increase about 11 percent

O'Neill to get \$4 billion budget

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill will get a \$4 billion tentative state budget today that would raise spendi next fiscal year by 11 percent an include hikes in school aid and pay for state workers, UPI has learned. The spending plan going to the

Democratic governor will carry a bottom line of \$4.008 billion, or about percent more than this year's \$3.6 billion budget, administration sources It was cut by about \$100 million from

Builders rap

tenants rally

rent controls;

HARTFORD - Local rent controls that tenants say

are needed to keep landlords from making excessive

profits would be "the final nail in the coffin" for new

apartment construction, builders have told

About 50 tenants organized by the Connecticut

Citizen Action Group planned a rally after members of the group testified Monday for a bill before the

Judiciary Committee to allow municipalities t

But landlords, realtors and builders objected to the

proposal warning it would harm the people it was

investors to put money up to build apartments.

omebuilders Association of Connecticut.

New York City, which has rent control.

painted by Sulzberger.

wning," he said.

nousing crisis in the state.

rental market would allow.

tended to help by taking away the incentive for

"There is no doubt that this legislation by any name

will put the final nail in the coffin of new apartment

construction," said Robert Fusari, speaking for the

"It sounds the death knell of housing. It's the death

who said he was involved in real estate for 50 years in

"My concern ... is I don't like to see the cancer o

However, Peter Marcuse of Waterbury, a Columbia

Iniversity professor who studied conditions under

The Judiciary Committee is considering the bill to

measure that would protect tenants who lived in an

Stanley Gniazdowski, speaking for the Connecticut

Association of Realtors, said the eviction bill would

detract from property owners' rights. "This bill blurs

The tenants organized by the Connecticut Citizen

Action Group planned a rally to show support for both

pills and to bring attention to what they said was a

The CCAG said rent control would prevent

andlords from taking excessive profits while

"Renters are treated like second-class citizens in

affordable housing," said Edwina Pawlowski of the

CCAG. "I pay 60 percent of my income on rent and still

by legislator who

HARTFORD (UPI) - Turnpike and bridge tolls are

"the fairest tax there is" and should be retained and hiked instead of abolished, says a Torrington

lawmaker who wants to repeal the planned phase-out

Rep. John Miscikoski, D-Torrington, Monday

introduced legislation he admitted would face stiff

opposition in the Legislature's Transportation Com-

mittee and vowed to press the matter on the House

"That's the fairest tax there is, if you use that

highway you pay for it," said Miscikoski, who failed

twice in a special legislative session last month to

Miscikoski introduced three bills for next year's

session that would repeal a law enacted earlier this

year mandating removal of tolls from the Connecticut

Turnpike and three Hartford-area bridges beginning

All three bills also would require modernization of

toll collection systems to reduce driver inconvenience and noise and air pollution. Two of the bills also would

increase the turnpike tolls from 35 cents to 50 cents

The repeal law adopted by the Legislature after

more than two years of debate requires removal of

tolls from the turnpike and bridges but does not

address tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross

Miscikoski, one of a few legislators to speak out in

avor of tolls, said other states were increasing tolls

while the law in this state would eliminate them,

'giving the whole world a free ride through

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, co-

chairman of the Transportation Committee, said it

was unlikely the committee would send one of Miscikoski's toll bills to the full Legislature for

be able to get the issue to the floor for debate as an

amendment to another piece of legislation and

She said tolls were unfair in that they were

concentrated in the southern part of the state, posed

safety concerns and would jeopardize the state's receiving millions of dollars in federal highway funds.

"I think it's a penny wise and pound foolish

concept," Ms. Niedermeier said of claims that

retaining and increasing tolls would net millions of

dollars in revenue for highway and bridge work.

epeated her opposition to keeping the tolls.

However, she agreed Miscikoski would most likely

floor as an amendment if necessary.

derail the toll phase-out plan.

parkways.

says keep them

Tolls called fair

ensuring they could recover increased operating costs

and would set rents on real costs and not what a tight

the time-honored distinction between renting and

partment more than two years from eviction.

rent control in New York, disputed the bleak picture

New York City cross the state line into Connecticut,

knell of incentive to build," said Edward Sulzberger.

control rents for certain apartments.

Office of Policy and Management by the various state agencies, the sources

By Mark A. Dupuls

year, which begins July 1, 1984, and will e refined into the budget O'Neill will Legislature in February.

existing taxes resulting from growth in O'Neill has said he hopes to keep tax increases to a minimum next year.

the budget requests submitted to the previous tradition under which a

present to the next session of the It was not known if the tentative budget would require new or higher taxes or if it could be balanced with

More than \$300 million in new and igher taxes were adopted to balance this year's budget and erase a surplus from the previous fiscal year. In reviewing next year's budget, O'Neill was expected to break with

Instead, one high-ranking administration official said, the governor wil look at alternatives and recommend changes to the Office of Policy and Management, which prepares the O'Neill had instructed agency heads to hold the line on spending and list

options and priorities when they

attractive step of returning the budget

to his budget advisers for cuts.

prepared their budget requests that were submitted to OPM. O'Neill said last week he couldn't comment on the tentative budget because he had met only briefly with his budget chief, Secretary of Policy and Management Anthony V. Milano, and hadn't gone into details. The governor, however, said the

tentative budget would be adjusted

month from a task force studying the public facilities

The task force will present recor done to roads, bridges and other facilities, and O'Neill will then decide

Among the major increases includ grants, Medicaid costs and state employee pay increases and other The state is scheduled in the next fiscal year to complete a phase-in of the spending on education from town to

McNamara will take oath

HARTFORD (UPI) - New Britain Mayor William McNamara — undaunted by a legal battle over the close election that returned him to office planned to be inaugurated today for a fourth term. A recount last week certified the three-term Democrat as the winner over Republican Michael Kozlowski, who charged McNamara's 84-vote

victory margin Nov. 8 was inflated by a malfunction in one voting machine. Lawyers for Kozlowski were scheduled today to isk Judge Alfred Covello in New Britain Superior Court to order inspection of the voting machine, which Kozlowski claimed didn't record all of the

Kozlowski campaign officials said last week they would decide whether to file suit seeking to overturn the results of the election after tetermining if the machine had malfunctioned. Also today, McNamara's lawyers planned to ask Judge Norris O'Neill in Hartford Superior Court to

issue a finding that McNamara had won the

election as certified after the recount Thursday.

first selectmen or mayor held last week in Connecticut where close tallies prompted recounts to verify the winners In one of the other contests, a recount in

Thomaston Monday confirmed initial results from last week giving Democrat Eugene McMahon a victory over Republican First Selectman George The town clerk's office in Thomaston said the

recount left intact the earlier tally that gave McMahon 1,234 votes to 1,219 for Johnston. Meanwhile, inauguration ceremonies for McNamara and other New Britain municipal officials were scheduled for Tuesday at noor directly in front of City Hall in the central Connecticut city.

'These ceremonies will mark a new era in the history of the City of New Britain and the beginning of new challenges and new achievements for al those who call New Britain home," McNamara said in a statement Monday.

Court rejects bidder's right to sue

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled construction company cannot sue the state for losing out on a work contract even though it was

In overturning a lower court decision, the high court dismissed a complaint by the Ardmare Construction Co. Inc. after it lost a contract to repair walls and walks

allow municipal rent control along with another center in Bridgeport an appeal by Elisha C. Freedman,

'The commissioner made a good faith interpretation of the competitive bidding statute requirements fashion. The plaintiff was therefore without standing to challenge the award of the contract," justices ruled in rejecting Ardmare's complaint

nistrative services, who chalpolicy was to reject all bids that did lenged a Superior Court order to not have original handwritter give the contract to Ardmare. awarded the contract to A. Pe lowest bidder. A court order requested by Ardmare has stalled work on the project since March

In citing earlier decisions, th Ardmare submitted the lowest of that the plaintiff had submitted the 15 bids for the work, but it was lowest bid did not amount



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To the Editor:

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very similar - public duties by knowledgeable, interested and caring volunteers. United States citizens who wish to exercise their right to vote; who

men, at 7:00 p.m. Due to the given some reasonable options of last-minute need of my son needing the most convenient way and time a ride home, when I got to to get to the polls and cast their diately dashed into the high school United States would have more to vote; as there was not going to be people being able to cast their effort to get to the polls.

'strict' orders; only people as- accurate percentage of the choice questions that are placed on the confirming that I was a ballots.

This has bothered me extremely I did my very best to get all my obligations as a citizen, parent employee, mother, wife, and volunteer, comfortably into the number of hours there are in a day however, due to unforesee circumstances on a tight schedule I was not allowed to vote. I would like all registered voters to be aware of this injustice, and I would certainly like to see this antiquated system reviewed and

> Lanie Turner 86 Carpenter Road

restructured.

welcomes letters to the

pose, but rather are a matter of

"It's personal preference,

Af least one local company

uses the giant plastic clips for

advertising purposes. MD Com

munications, an editing and

writing service on Main Street,

has distributed clips with the

firm's name and phone number

tential offered by the variety of

paper clips, most people still

buy the old-fashioned variety,

A box of 100 small wire clips

for instance, sells for about 70

cents, while the triangular-

shaped plastic ones sell for

because the plastic ones are

thicker and usually unpliable

they are far less useful for those

emergency needs to which a

traditional paper clip seems so

"A paper clip is probably one

of the most useful things man

has." Marlow proclaimed, tick-

ing off a list of household repairs

he has accomplished with the

much more limited," he said.

Marlow also cited a myste

rious phenomenon known to all

who use the traditional metal

'I can't ever remember going

on ailing freezer handle.

paper clips.

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aid of a wire clip, such as fixing

'The decorative aspects are

about \$1 for a package of 20.

to-local merchants

taste, he said.

Sereby said.

people are a waste of time. They've discovered that money is a waste of time, too, so they're phasing out both people and money. They don't want to have anything to do with either. All they want is their computers computing away.

discourage people from coming in to get \$50 or \$100 in cash by keeping ustomers waiting a long time They also don't keep as much cash around as they used to. If Jesse James were reincarnated in 1990 he might have to go on Welfare because the tellers wouldn't have enough money on hand to make it worth his while holding them up. It he stood in line often to rob banks the minimum hourly wage.

works in New York. She's been certified check for \$10,000.

On the day she had to have the money, she went to the bank where she had her money stored and asked the teller to give her a bank check for \$10,000. It was normal anking procedure except the bank told her their check 'wouldn't clear" for three days. In other words, it couldn't be collected immediately by the people

> VOII KNOW real estate people It was 45 minutes and three vice one-dollar bills. They were short of A retail trade in any business is

The handwriting is on the wall, and that will transfer money the store's. The cashier won't deal

until the very last minute.

It's almost impossible to find out

Why can't I use it for a week? Companies have already learned from banks. The account ing departments of many corporations routinely stall on paying bills because every day they hold onto

I recall, from some of those old movies, that Jesse James wasn't

Jesse James lived to 103, cousin says

woman claiming to be a third cousin to the grave Everhard maintains James actually for awhile until the story of his death died of natural causes in 1951 at the age had spread across the United States She also says Jesse acted at one time

from James himself, who told her and with them several times during the late 1940s when they lived in Austin.

if others believe her. But those who do has been checking her story. A small group of relatives and believers gathered recently in Granbury Cemetery, about 70 miles southwest of Fort Worth, to dedicate a granite stone on the grave of a man Mrs. Everhard calls Uncle Jesse.

The stone reads: "CSA ... Jesse Woodson James ... Sept. 5, 1847 — Aug. 15, 1951 ... Supposedly killed in 1882.* home with pictures and letters she uses as documentation, said it was Charlie Jesse James, who was killed in the hoax of the infamous bank robber's

It's Bigelow's body that is buried in Mrs. Everhard said of the hoax. "Thos the Jesse James' grave in Missouri, she She said James made secret campaign contributions of \$35,000 to Mis-

souri Gov. Thomas Crittenden, who promised the public he would rid the region of outlaw gangs. Mrs. Everhard said James met with Crittenden the night before he was supposedly shot in a house at St. seph, Mo., on April 3, 1882, by Robert Ford, a member of his own gang.

Bigelow was killed, said to be James and buried shortly later. No death certificate ever was issued, Mrs. Ford was said to have collected a \$10,000 reward and granted an immediate pardon by Crittenden. But Mrs. Everhard said Crittenden got most of

the reward money.
"He helped Crittenden and Crittenden helped him. Get the picture?" She said James attended the funeral,

gunslinger Jesse James says his James' friends then helped him leave supposed 1882 killing was a hoax. Ola the country and live in South America

and been accepted. Jesse's supposedly demise, she said, as a deputy U.S. marshal and as a allowed him to assume a variety of diases and continue to roam the Southwest. He served as a U.S. deputy marshal in Indian Territory, which her husband about his life while staying later became Oklahoma, and also was a Texas Ranger, Mrs. Everhard said. Mrs. Everhard says she does not care

'Uncle Jesse changed his name as often as he changed his shirt," she said Historian William A. Tunstill of include a New Mexico historian who Roswell, N.M., a retired Fort Worth principal, said he was skeptical the first time he talked to Mrs. Everhard. But she has convinced him during the last four years. "I have yet to find her in error on

anything she had from Jesse," he said "I have nothing to gain by chasing rainbows. I was so enthralled with this setup that I went hook, line and sinker She's 100 percent." Mrs. Everhard said her greatgrandmother, Sarah Underwood, was

Jesse's aunt — the sister of his mother the former Zeralda Dalton. "Uncle Jesse used to tell me he couldn't have done it later because nowadays people are too apt to talk,

who knew the truth then kept their mouths shut. She said James lived honestly after the hoax death, announcing his identity in Lawton, Okla., on May 19, 1948, when he was 100 years old. She said he tried to get a Missouri judge to reinstate his name in 1950, but

the judge told James there was no need

for that if he had not legally changed his

Tunstill said, "We're just about to get to that point where we've got documented evidence" that Jesse James lived till 1951. "When we get every angle completed we'll get it copyrighted and then take other steps." He said he hoped to convince several southwestern states to establish a study commission to clarify the history of Jesse James and other outlaws who

roamed the region.

Foes of Fiano PRD dominate PZC hearing

At the hearing, FitzGerald represented, by his count, 389 people who had signed petitions against the development. Their signatures were presented to the PZC along with the statutory petition by the landowners.

But going by the figures of Harold Packman, assistant chairman of the ad-hoc Southwest Manchester Property Owners Association) a group formed specifically to fight the proposed development. FitzGerald spoke

John Loranger, a consultant hired by Fiano who formerly was the town planner in Vernon, estimated that the value of the homes would average \$78,225, producing a \$15,628 per-house profit for the developer. He said the levelopment would not change the character of the neighborhood.

Thomas Currin, a traffic expert who works for the Manchester consulting firm of Fuss & O'Neill, said both Keeney Street and Bush Hill Road could easily accommodate traffic from the site. He drew laughter from the crowd when he said Keeney Street was used at only 37 percent of its capacity. Smith testified that there were three alternatives for the flow of drainage and sewerage from the site. FitzGerald tried to show in his

are not complete and that no adequate provisions have been made for drainage and sewerage. He said the chances that Glastonbury would accept the

she said, "He would do very well." driveway to come to the meeting, would be a hallmark decision for this

study conducted by two residents that showed higher traffic flows than the lives just south of the Glastonbury town line and sells real estate in Manchester. In spite of a challenge to her credentials as an expert witness by

Janenda, she testified that the develop-

ment would be out of character with the If Fiano built 40 homes instead of 57. PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert asked the crowd to "please refrain from applauding" when another resident challenged the Fiano traffic survey and said it had taken him over three minutes to back out of his The decision, FitzGerald argued,

He presented the PZC with a traffic cian found a metal ball that left a small He also called as a witness Kathleen



Harlan Jones (R) of Allston section of Boston, a campaign worker for Boston mayoral candidate Melvin King, examines hole (left) in front window of Melvin King campaign headquarters on Harvard Street, Allston. The hole was caused by an unknown projectile Monday night. Voters in Boston go to the polls today to vote for Melvin Kings or Raymond Flynn as the

oters streaming to polls in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) - Voters streamed to the polls today in chilly, overcast weather to cast ballots in the first mayoral election in the city's 353-year history to pit a black man against a

Police, meanwhile, investigated the firing of a ball bearing at a campaign office of black candidate Melvin King Monday night - at least the fourth violent incident in the otherwise quiet paign in a city once torn by racial strife over court-ordered busing in the

King, 55, a former state representative questing to become Boston's first black mayor, charged city election officials were scaring voters away from the polls by using police to check r voter fraud. His opponent, Raymond Flynn, 44, a city councilor with a wide lead in the olls, wound up his campaign singing

Flynn cast his ballot at an elementary school in his home neighborhood, Irish Catholic South Boston, and King voted in an auditorium in his racially mixed South End neighborhood as an that the developer could not obtain, estimated 70 percent of Boston's 282 000 easements to make the alternative registered voters headed to the polls. police spokesman said a ballisti round hole in the street-level window in the office in the city's Brighton section. It was either thrown or used in a slingshot, and none of the 25 workers in

> Campaign workers had reported that a bullet was fired at the offices. The incident was the latest of at least four violent episodes during the otherwise quiet campaign to determine the successor of Kevin White, the dean of big city mayors, who is stepping down after the longest tenure of any mayor in Both candidates used the last day to

flex the organizational muscle they An estimated 7,500 campaign workers were ready to use computer lists to identify and transport supporters. "It feels wonderful to receive this kind of response," Flynn said after attending the rally during which he board to tell every builder in the grabbed a microphone to sing a ballad county" that the area was open for along with the audience of senior

Police said they questioned several people shortly after the Brighton incident, but made no arrests. Officers had reportedly sought white male with blond hair who witnesses said yelled racial epithets and ran into a nearby bar shortly after the incident at 10:26 p.m. EST. King aide Boyce Slayman said a balloon popped at the same time the window was pierced, which prompted workers and himself to think it was a

'A gunshot was fired through the front window," Slayman said. "A balloon popped at the same time. They heard it (the projectile) whistle by." In ea. lier incidents, a black worker for Flynn was pistol-whipped two weeks ago by two black men who told them to "get out" of his campaign; a rock reportedly was thrown through a King office in Roxbury over the weekend and two white King workers distributing leaflets in heavily Irish Catholic South Boston were assaulted by a gang of white youths Saturday.

Earlier Monday, King staged a news charge the city Election Department officials said. with scaring potential voters through have turned out to bet vacant lots. King fire. top 70 percent in balloting that will also massed off Beirut.

tee, which oversees the nation's oldest, overflights. public school system. turned out for the October preliminary Moslem militiamen. and a federal probe of alleged corrup- east and northern Lebanon. tion in his administration.

Since then, a record number of new moves.' voters have registered. ignored media advertising, as they did ances and dozens face-to-face debates.

Obituaries

Johanne A. Schmedding Johanne (Anderson) Schmedding, 84, of 385 W Center St., formerly of South Street, Coventry, died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was wife of the late Alfred J. Schmedding. She was born in Bloomfield and had lived many

years in Coventry before moving to Manchester 12 She was a member of Second Congregational Church of Coventry. She leaves a son, Alfred J. Schmedding Jr. of

Tracy of Tolland; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Second Congregational

(Dorothy) anchester: a daughter, Mrs. Donald

Joseph Wiancek, 85, of Manchester, died Sunday at -

He was born in Poland and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life. Before his retirement he hadbeen a a weaver at Cheney Brothers Mills in Manchester. He had also been employed by the state, at Cedarcrest Sanitarium, as a chauffeur. He was a member of the Jehoyah Witness of East Hartford. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I, and a past member of the Connecticut Canary Breeders He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Joanne Fritsch of Manchester: a brother, Frank Wiancek of Wood-

bridge; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ronald L. Kulesa, 38, of Windsor Locks, died Carol (Smith) Kulesa and the father of Ronald Leon

Kulesa of Manchester. He also leaves his parents, Albin and Nellie Kulesa of Windsor Locks; another son, Michael R. Kulesa of Windsor Locks; a brother, William A. Kulesa of Windsor Locks; two sisters, Barbara Mullally of Maynard, Mass., and Mary Bosma of North Stonington; and a grandmother, Mrs. Anna Pelosky of

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Wrisley Funeral Home, 207 Sugarloaf St., home are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Connecticut Kidney Research Fund. Hartford Hospital, Seymour St., Hartford, in care of

Fierce offensive launched against Arafat's quarters

One shell crashed onto the steps of the Palace of Justice but caused no injuries. Rockets and shells from Syrian-controlled territory Monday killed three civilians and set cars and homes conference on the steps of City Hall to ablaze in the Christian sector of the capital Lebanese The security sources said American fighter jets

the use of uniformed police officers to flew a series of sorties over Beirut and the mountains check addresses that in some cases east of the capital to survey the sources of the artillery

252 polling places to make sure there is fired by Druze Moslem militiamen or Syrian-backed Palestinians entrenched in the Aley mountains east of Officials estimated the turnout could Beirut exploded in the sea near some of 30 U.S. ships determine the makeup of a restruc- A U.S. Marine spokesman said he had

tured City Council and School Commit-knowledge of such shelling" and no comment on the In the mountains overlooking the capital, govern-A record 63 percent of the voters ment troops fought artillery battles today with Druze

election in which Flynn edged King by Western sources said the reconnaissance flights only 360 votes in an eight-way race to were intended to protect the U.S. Navy ships about 1.5 succeed White, who announced last miles offshore amid fear of a possible attack by Syria, summer he would not seek a fifth term which has sophisticated Soviet SS-21 missiles based in the face of mounting public criticism within range of the fleet and 40,000 troops occupying Syria has told Washington to "put limits to its

In the Syrian capital, Damascus radio said the King, 55, and Flynn, 44, virtually presence of the ships and the reconnaissance flights were "provocative actions." in the non-partisan preliminary. In-stead both candidates plodded through policeman injured in the truck bombing of Israeli a grueling schedule of personal appear-military headquarters in Tyre 11 days ago died of his wounds today, bringing the death toll to 61.

Play grew from MCC course Kitchen work to debut

Reed's Inc. at the Parkade, said

that the plastic-coated wire

purchased for color-coding pur-

poses. He added that while the

FOCUS / Leisure

Paper clips are putting on airs

Manchester's supply is rich

It seems like everything is

days. Take paper clips, for

If one went to a really progres-

sive stationery store, there

might be two or three choices.

A recent shopping trip

through several Manchester

stores revealed that paper clips

are available in more sizes,

shapes and colors than a truck-

Small plastic triangular clips

Jumbo plastic versions of the

traditional clip. Flat metal clips

that look more appropriate for

anchoring a necktie. Clips pro-

tuding from wooden ladybugs

Plastic-coated wire clips. The

list is lengthy. And, more ofter

than not, it is determined by

niqueness rather than utility

like them, we buy them," sai

George Marlow, owner of Mar

low's Department Store of

Main Street. For 72 years, th

store has carried the standard

metal clips. It's only been in the

fancier models have shown up

han attaching papers.

ast few years or so that the

The colorful clips have proved

nost suitable for purposes other

"They serve decorative put

oses as well, particularly the

large ones," Marlow said. He

pointed to some 4-by-2-inch behemoths that sell for \$1.19 for

a package of six. Marlow said

that most people use the colore

"If they're shown to us and we

load of unwanted merchandise

adopted by Ruby Vine.

But no more:

Shopping for paper clips used

getting more complicated thes

She sits at a formica table in her kitchen. The sporadic scratch of her pencil on blank paper in front of her is the only sound in the darkened house. The me: very late in the evening. Or very early in the

"I write at my kitchen table. That sounds so rous, doesn't it," says Helene Starski of 71 Lyness St. with a laugh. "And very often I write late at night because that's the only time I get some peace Mrs. Starski, 32, is the mother of three children

She's a saleswoman at Sears, and is the wife of Steven Starski. But she is also a novice playwright, and she will see her first play produced this week at Manchester Community College She is one of several MCC students who took a

playwriting class taught by Lawrence Willard last spring. Three of the scripts were chosen for production. The plays will debut Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Manchester Community College music room. Admission is free and the public This is the first time that student plays have been

produced during the school year, and Willard hopes that the event will be repeated on a regular basis. "I have a feeling a play hasn't been written until it has been produced," he says, "The playwright needs that experience." Mrs. Starski's play is entitled "Don't Look Back." The one act, which runs about a half an hour, is largely

a first play," she says.

THE PLAY CONCERNS a conflict between a middle-aged mother and her daughter. The mother in the play, played by Madeline Cain of Manchester, "is blend of my mother and a friend's mother," says Mrs. Starski. The daughter is played by Beth Bulger

The development of the play took the better part of the semester. Students were first asked to write a synopsis, or idea for the play. Then they had to write complete biographies of all the main characters.

Finally, they wrote the scenario - or the play minus the dialogue. A rough draft followed, and then the first of several revisions.

Here's just a sample of unusual paper expensive side, making them unlikely

clips available in the Manchester area. ever to replace the standard metal ones.

the plastic variety only for

Matt Sereby, an employee at

Harrison's Stationers on Main

Street, said that the huge plastic

clips are often purchased by

people with arthritis in their

smaller clips, these people find

Many of the clip styles serve

hands. Unable to handle the

the big clips to their liking

The larger clips are a little on the But they're far prettier.

decoration.

clins too." he said.

Willard's role: "to provide the discipline so they wouldn't start to write plays until they knew the plot and the characters," he says. "If they create well-rounded characters and put them into a good tuation they will evolve naturally," he adds. It sounds simple, but for Mrs. Starski, there were some problems. The lowest point came halfway

through the course. "I was having trouble with my mother," she says and I was getting so depressed over her problems i aid, 'I can't write this and I'm quitting the course

HER HUSBAND told her she was crazy to quit. With that incentive, she sat down and finished the play. When I actually sat down to hit it all out it only took me a couple of days," she says. "I was on a roll." Mrs. Starski's play was chosen for production in September. Auditions followed in October. And she was there to watch would-be actresses read her words

for the first time on stage. Director Richard Dana had the final say in casting. But Mrs. Starski did confer with him about her choices. Generally, they agreed. The only snag came with the ages of the characters.

"They're younger," Mrs. Starski says. The play had been written for the mother, age 58, and the daughter, age 38. But there was a problem getting an older woman, so the ages were lowered for both characters.
"I wasn't exactly thrilled," she says. "I wasn't sure a younger woman could make the decision to confront autobiographical. "That's the best place to start with her mother like that."

> BUT OTHERWISE, Mrs. Starski has been receptive to minor changes that have occurred as the play was mounted. "When you've written something like a play, you've gotta realize you're not Moses on the mountain - God didn't hand you this play. You've gotta be willing to make cosmetic changes. Mrs. Starski's family has been very cooperative with her artistic venture. Her oldest child, 13, is "impressed," she says.



Herald photo by Tarquinio Helene Starski of 71 Lyness St. is one of three students whose plays will be produced at Manchester Community

first, but it got boring. In "Allegro

nade." A shocking pink dress in "La

through Sunday at the MCC music room. Hartford Ballet's evening was a mixed bag



A scene from Hartford Ballet's "Allegro Brillante."

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RATING: Three stars. OVERALL REACTION: Worth the slightly steep price of the ticket (\$17.50 for a good orchestra seat.) Though slow in places, pace was perky overall. Light pieces balanced darker ones.

PRODUCTION: Hartford Ballet, The Masters: Balanchine, Limon & Taylor." Nov. 11 and 12 at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. First appearance of the 1983-1984 season. Four separate works presented.

BACKDROP: Simple, deep blue or black for most of the performance. In Jose Limon's "La Malinche," it "heated up" to red as

the characters' emotions intensified. PROPS: Few. In Limon's "Or-

feo," Eurydice's shroud - a large, MUSIC: No live orchestra. The

Center Stage

sheer, rippling piece of pinkish material — was both a dramatic drape and a device the dancers used to flow together and apart. recorded music sounded slightly tinny. Punctuated by drum beats and a woman's voice ooh-oohahing, the music in "La Malinche"

Brillante," the music fit the choreography so well it seemed made to Balanchine's order. COSTUMES: Fittingly plain, with straight lines and few ruffles. Simplified street clothes in "Espla-

College this week. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday

Malinche" was the only rude color in the entire performance. In "Orfeo," the title character's outfit reflected his grief: strips of material with a splintered rock pattern crossed haphazardly over his chest. THE FOUR WORKS:

"Allegro Brillante" - A kaleidoscopic dance with George Balanchine's stamp. Arms and legs made intriguing patterns. But the Hartford Ballet's version of this neo-

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Roone

Banking on cash is risky

Banks are already trying to he could end up making less than Our oldest daughter lives and

saving some money for a down payment on a cooperative apartment. A while ago things started coming together for the deal and she had to give the owners a

to a stationery store and buying a box of paper clips," he said multiply in the depths of desk

> she was giving it to. They wanted it that day. My daughter, having been brought up right, said to the bank teller "OK. then. I'll take my \$10,000 in cash." presidents later that she walked out with her money, much of it in cash or trying to teach her a lesson. irritating because people can be so difficult. Big deals are where the money is. Obviously banks are tired of the retail trade. They can make more money loaning \$10 billion to a bankrupt nation that can't pay them back than they can

from solid citizens with modest bank accounts. All of us are going to be handling fewer dollars in the future. When we buy something, the cashier will punch up our code on a machine electronically from our account to

There's a lot we could all learn from banks. I've been awfully slow learning. I could kick myself for all the bills I've paid on time. Banks are teaching us that that isn't the way to do business. The way to do business is to put off paying a bill

TODAY, in many large city banks, if you deposit money in your checking account with a check written by someone else in a bank next door to yours, you cannot withdraw any of that money for ten days. That banking practice ought

to be illegal. In the past, banks have said it takes two or three days for a check "to clear." Exactly when they actually get the money no longer has anything to do with when you can have it. They hold your money sometimes for more than a week and won't let you use it. Of course. they make interest on your money while they withhold it from you. when a bank actually collects on a check. When I deposit a check written to me by a major company on a bank within two blocks of my own, I can't believe it takes more than two days for them to get the

the money, they're making inter-

est on it. all bad.

Much speed The word "mach" is used to describe super from Ernst Mach. Czech-born German phys the study of sound. When a

cross-examination of the Fiano wit-God Bless the Polic Officers, Voluntee Firemen, and Paid Firemen — But Heaven Help Us when we reach the Emergency Room. We may get Nurse Smiley or Nurse Ugh who thinks she's a plane moves at the speed medical doctor.



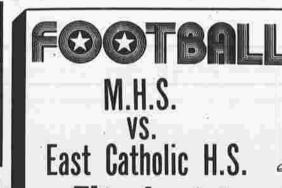
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About Town

Legal assistants organize

The Manchester Community College Legal Assistant Organizational Committee plans a wine and cheese party on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the dining room behind the MCC student center. The new organization is for students in the college's legal assistant program, as well as for those who work as legal assistants.

New members are welcome. The group plans to sponsor speakers, publish a newsletter and provide a job bank for members.

Holiday child care

What to do some Christmas shopping but need a babysitter for a few hours? The Nutmeg branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will offer child care from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Nov. 29 through Dec. 15. Child care is available by pre-paid, non-refundable

registration 24 hours in advance. Fees are \$1 per hour child for YWCA members or \$1.25 for non-members, Call 647-1437.

Dance at VFW

The Anderson Shea VFW will sponsor a country and western dance Saturday at the post, 608 E. Center St. Chili dogs, burgers and beans will be served from 8 to 9 p.m. Dancing to the Ramblin' Fever Band will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$6.50 per person.

Wreath demonstration

COVENTRY - Coventry Jaycee Women will, ponsor a Christmas wreath demonstration Nov. 30 at 7: 30 p.m. at the home of Lynn Engman, 63 Lakeview Participants will learn how to make pinecone and green wreaths. Any woman in the Coventry area is

invited. Call 742-6706. Develop the spiritual

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester will sponsor a series on developing spiritual life beginning Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the center, 387 N. Main

Additional meetings will be on the following two Mondays at the same time. The series is taught by Sister Lorraine LaVigne, a therapist at the center. The fee is negotiable. Call 646-3811.

Lecture on children

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a lecture on letting children be children Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. Dr. Dean Hokanson, a Hartford clinical psychologist, will speak. Tickets are \$1 for non-FOCIS

Masons confer degree

Delta chapter of Royal Arch Masons will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Center Street. The mark master Mason degree will be

Help for overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a general meeting will follow at 8 p.m. meets each Wednesday

Volunteers honored

Manchester Memorial Hospital honored 20 young men and women at a volunteer awards ceremony Honors went to Kathy Brown, 500 hours; Paula Bouchard, Jan Lieberman and Jennifer Olsen, 250

Also Kristen Denshick, Dana Huntington, Carol Rosetto, Deborah Dube and Karen Sellman, 150 hours. Dube and Miss Sellman as well as Susan Bugnacki, Lisa Copolelli, Liz Goetz, Carol Griffin, Christine Hickey, Bonnie Reuben, Becky Sheetz, Kristen Wark and Lynn Whitehouse.

The volunteer program is open to young men and

women ages 14 to 17. Call 646-1222, Ext. 2268. Cheese giveaway

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor a cheese and butter distribution Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. New registrations will be taken. Call 643-1653.

Society to meet

The Girl's Friendly Society Sponsors will meet Friday at 7: 30 p.m. in Neill Hall, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street. Members should bring red and green marking pencils and glue. Hostesses are Margaret Judd, Edna Harris, Rita Davidson, Elsie Lewis and Annie

Country fair

EAST HARTFORD - The Women's Society of Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., will sponsor a Christmas country fair Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A country store with preserves, baked goods, and Vermont cheese will be featured as well as a teacup auction and handcrafts of all kinds. Refreshments will be available. There is no admission

Vets to meet

The Disabled American Veterans auxiliary will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW on East Center Street. Louise Jackelyn, state department commander, will visit. All members should wear

Auction at Grange

pilgrim's progress. Refreshments will be served and here will be an auction table. Final plans will be made for the apple Christmas Continued from page 9 fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chairwoman is Ruth Herbele.

Stenciling demonstration

ANDOVER - The Andover Women's League will have an open house Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Andover Public Library. A stenciling demonstration is planned. Call 742-6388 for a ride.

Manage your time

COVENTRY - The Coventry Jaycee Women will offer a free workshop on time management tonight at 7 at the home of Janet Grace, 678 Bunker Hill Road. All area women are welcome. A handbook is available. Call 742-6706.

Manchester Yesterdays-

Center, downtown places remembered

By Mrs. Joseph A. Johnston Special to the Herald

Standing at the Center (East) there was a little dark house built like a semi-circle. We used to stand on the porch to wait for the trolley to Hartford or North Manchester. We called it the Hunniford House.

The Odd Fellows bought the land and. built their hall. All the stores were rented to Packard's Drug, Ogden's Studio, a soda shop, later Park Hill Flower Shop, the Curran Brother's Barber Shop, Center Restaurant and in the basement, the Dug

On down Main Street: Howe's Grocery, Davis Bakery, Ford Street, the Hyde home, Rolston home, Hazel Street, Smith

home, Henderson and Dewey homes, Pearl Street. The William Dougan home, Princess Movie House, Brainard Place, Doctor D.C.Y. Moore home, Bissell Street, Bissell home, Herbert House and Charles House homes, Birch Street, Waranock, Hotel, Sheehan store, Keith Furniture store, Purnell Place, Tryon's store, Mills Jewelry, later sold to Albert and Robert Dewey, the Orford Hotel, Patsy O'Leary Shop, a movie house (it burned down), Ferris Building, Oak Street. The Old House and Hale building. Cheney building (had a shoe store, drug store, post office), next was E.J. Holl Building, Maple Street, the Eldridge home, Doctor Sloan house, Eldridge

Street, Magnell's, Watkins Furniture and

Funeral store, School Street, the 9th District School, Mr. Wright's home, Charter Oak Street, across the street a drug store. Little and McKinney, barber shop, old Watkins (then Gould's Pond). across Main Street was Mary Cheney's Garden. Down near Nebo Place was Robert Bly's store.

Editor's note: Mrs. Joseph A. Johnston lives at 73 Linden St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Come on, let's have some Christmas memories! Or perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night-the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if bne is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Unconventional fashions win award for Willi Smith

By Gay Pauley United Press

NEW YORK - Says Willi Smith, "I'm not the kind of designer who does awesome things. "This year I think I've gone my own way more than ever, the economy being what it is. We did great with our stripes... God bless the stripe."

Smith did well with a lot of his unconventional styles, hard to categorize "for people who need clothes that function." "I wouldn't say my clothes are up from the streets," Smith said, "although I do pay attention to where I spend most of "I read, I go to plays, to concerts. I get into things

that will help me with my "I believe I'm doing what the American consumer wants. I'm not doing a number on her "I just don't like clothes which demand that you look at the clothes.

SMITH SENSES the mood of everyday dressing demands. Even his showroom reflects the awareness. It's like an New York, even to its gray brickwork and make-

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Knitter's corner

Josephine Michaels of St. Bridget

Church models a knitted hat she made

for the Rosary Society's holiday fair

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the

cafeteria and church hall, 80 Main St.

Besides knitted articles, the fair will

feature Vermont cheese, Christmas

ornaments and wreaths, and crafts.

Baked goods will be served in the tea

Kitchen work

set for debut

Not so for the 6-year-old, however. "Big deal

you wrote a play. I wrote my ABCs in school

today" is the youngest child's candid opinion.

The experience has provided much-needed

encouragement, Mrs. Starski says. "For years

I've been a closet writer," she admits. "I have reams of poetry and short stories, but I was afraid

to show them to someone else. Here I was forced

How will she feel opening night, when the

"I don't know," she says thoughtfully. "Panic?

always said I wanted to be a famous writer. Now

it's kind of a funny feeling. I'm not sure I want the

The two other plays to be produced are

Honeymoon Strangers" by Jack Cole of Manchester and "Tenth Street San Jose" by

Honeymoon Strangers" is an amusing play

about a newlywed couple on the final night of their

honeymoon. "Tenth Street San Jose" is an

impressionist piece invloving street people in the

to — and people said I was good."

spotlight pointed at me."

Janet Kingman of Suffield.

curtain comes up on her first play?

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million annually and is clothes sell to the extent garment industry. with a retail range of regular department."

Fashion Critics Coty



for his women's wear, says "I believe I'm doing what the

what an Oscar is to the illustrator for Bobby Broadway. facturer, and a sketcher The award is for his for Arnold Scaasi, a

garde though he is, is here," Smith said. "The Site Sculpture in the glass-topped desks and doing something right. store has a designer group Environment recently re- tables, those phony side-Wholesale volume on his that does not fit into the designed his showrooms walks, even wire trash women's and men's ap-parel lines now runs \$30 usual designer depart- just off New York's Sev-parel lines now runs \$30 ments, but then the enth Avenue heart of the 'He said." Visitors' reacments, but then the enth Avenue, heart of the 'Hesaid, "Visitors' reac tion usually is. 'Now. growing with each season. that stores say, 'We can't Instead of the standard Willi, when your show This is built on garments leave him in just any mirrored walls, crystal room's finished...

chandeliers and wall to Smith is strong on natuaround \$35 for a shirt up to "Usually they com- wall carpeting, Site did a ral fibers for his clothes 200 for a cost.

Now he's copped the top

promise by setting aside mostly gray interior recotton being a favorite. It an area for my clothes."

promise by setting aside mostly gray interior replete with many symbols runs heavily through his honor from the fashion industry — the American product of New York's There are old-fashioned all sorts of weaves, and Parsons School of Design. elevator gates, fences tra- the trend is to natural Award, known as the Winnie It is to designers of Philadelphia, was an sites, irregularly laid tones.

American consumer wants." Smith also designs menswear.

movie industry, a Tony to Brooks, a volume manu- Monkey business facturer, and a sketcher Monkey

women's wear. The Coty for menswear went to Alan Flusser.

DALLAS (UPI) — A year-old gorilla at the city zoo doesn't monkey around when it comes to picking the winners of professional football games. For two weeks Kanda the Great has turned in a performance years and plunged into weeks, Kanda the Great has turned in a performance SMITH'S WILLIWEAR menswear a year and a that would please any bettor. label is sold in almost half ago. His business Earlier this month, a Dallas Morning News every major department associate is Laurie columnist, who had experienced a woeful weekend in

and specialty store across Mallet, French-born but selecting pro football games against the point spread, the country. Many feature "with an appreciation of suggested a monkey could probably pick half the Williwear boutiques. American clothes," Smith games right. He was correct.

Public Records

E. Center St., \$14,800.

Building permits

To Pelletier Builders
Inc. for Robert Milthemselve the support of the Bennet Greater Hartford, alterations to an office at 801

To James Beaulieu for building to apartments for ikowski for a garage at 85 Parker St, \$15,000.

Manchester to renovate tion for Multi-Circuits for Co. for a dwelling at 10 Madison St., \$40,000. a treatment plant at 50 Greenhill St., \$46,000.

the Housing Authority of the elderly, \$1,500,000. To Lofstrom Constructor To Levill Construction duplex house at 34-36 To Metro Builders for To Maranba Builders chester and Town of Man-To Gerald Kaye for for BHC Associates Li- chester,

Little Theater of Man-

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will meet Hartford Ballet's evening a mixed bag

classic had its rough spots. The lack of polish was especially disappointing since this piece is a

company staple. "La Malinche" — A modern story ballet set in Mexico and based on a folk tale of the Spanish conquest. The dancers' bent feet and jerky movements were a novel touch, but became monotonous. "An earthy and passionate rekindling of the legend," says the program, but the work seemed more like a stiff caricature.

well as a potent metaphor on All appeared at ease with the death. Orfeo (Roland Roux) and ably supported by the three female guardians of the dead. Inspired acting as well as skillful dancing. The choreography was inspired, too - Jose Limon lost his own wife less than a year before he created this piece.

"Esplanade" — Wow. A stunning five-part piece, with slide-roll-

"Orfeo" - A poignant recreation jump-spin energy. The nine of the classic Greek tragedy, as dancers seemed to be having fun. company's first try at a work by Eurydice (Judith Gosnell) gave a Paul Taylor. Whether crawling on gripping but fluid performance, the floor, leaping on or at each other, or running swiftly in circles, the dancers did all with exuberance, Judith Gosnell was a standout. Humor balanced sorrowful moments throughout the piece. The ballet built up to a joyous

AUDIENCE REACTION: Warm, especially to "Orfeo" and "Esplanade." Judith Gosnell, who danced

"Esplanade" roused more than one chuckle and made a man sitting behind me break into belly-laughs, though he had been dozing for much of the evening. NEXT HARTFORD BALLET.

PERFORMANCE: The Nutcracker. Dec. 15 to 23. For ticket information, call 527-0713. RATING SYSTEM: *** = Bravol

*** = Entertaining ** = Mildly entertaining * = Go see a movie instead

Vacations in Mexico still bargain

PUERTA VALLARTA, Mexico (UPI) -Visitors to Mexico will have to choose their vacation spots with care to find the best travel bargains because rising inflation has nearly caught up with huge devaluations of

The Mexican Tourism Ministry and hotel operators signed a pact in April to hold the id on hotel prices until Dec. 15, when hotels will be permitted to hike their rates by 45-75 percent just in time for the winter season. But careful hunting and lesser-known resorts can award the tourist with a wide range of travel and shopping bargains. In December, a top hotel in a well-known

resort such as Puerta Vallarta on the

Pacific Ocean will run to \$75 or \$120 a night.

But budget hotels can cost as little as \$10 or

\$20 in other beach towns. Package tours arranged by travel agents the United States cut the cost of a Mexican vacation drastically. Mexicana and Aeromexico airlines also offer pack ages, often for one-third the cost of arranging your own trip.

Although inflation - running at at least 4 percent monthly — has eaten away at the last devaluation that sent the peso from 70 to the \$1, to 150 to the \$1, food prices. estic airline tickets and most shopping items are still in the bargain basemen A regular ticket from San Diego to

Mexico City costs \$349 round trip, but by taking a flight from Tiajuana — just across the border — travelers can save about \$130. To compete, U.S. airlines are offering promotions of \$229 round trip in through It is generally cheaper to fly directly to the popular beach resorts on cut-rate flights

the United States than by flying to Mexico City and later traveling to the beaches. Sea cruises to Mexican ports on the Pacific or Caribbean originate in the United States. There are ferry boats that cross

Mochis and Guaymas to the Baja California Reservations at the most popular resorts of Acapulco, Puerta Vallarta and Cancun normally are booked from two to six months before the popular winter season. Even the smaller resorts - Ixtapa-Zihuantanejo, Cozumel, Isla Mujeres, Mazatlan, Manzanillo and Cabo San Lucas

 require reservations at least a month in advance from December to April. But visitors will find fewer tourists and cheaper prices in less popular beach resorts, areas of pre-Columbian ruins and what is called the colonial route Guanajuato, San Miguel de Allende and

The tropical Pacific resort of Puerto Escondido, 250 miles south of Mexico City in the state of Oaxaca, lives up to its name -"hidden port" — and has long attracted the tourist looking for off-beat casual A stay in Puerto Escondido, which is mainly a fishing port, revolves around the

Travel In Brief 'Good values' listed LONDON - The London Tourist Board now 81 "Good Value Hotels" in London that won't demand an arm and a leg to let visitors sleep the

The 4-year-old program restricts room rates to \$11.25 to \$43.45 per night, and publicizes the 81 hotels in four London areas through multi-linual Information is available from Roger Goodacre. London Tourist Board, 26 Grosvenor Gardens

Hostel open in Baltimore BALTIMORE - Accommodations with kitchen acilities from \$6.25 per night are offered by the recently-opened International Youth Hostel in downtown Baltimore. The American Youth Hostels Organization also offers travel services and educational programs.

Night boat trip spectacular LAJAS, Puerto Rico - Tourists who come to

Puerto Rico without visiting the beach community of La Parguera are missing a spectacular night boat trip to the area's luminous lagoon. The trip is best made on a moonless or nearly moonless night, when the flourescence is at its peak, and fish send off flashes of light as they swim through the lagoon waters. Boats charge tourists a few dollars for a seat on nightly

Olympics packages offered

NEW YORK - A series of packages to the 1984 Winter Olympic games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, are being offered by the New York-based tour operators Megavent International, Inc. Eight-to-4-day packages for the games, to be held Feb. 7-9, begin at \$999 per person, not including air fare, a 15 percent tax and service charges. All travelers must also purchase at least one ticket to an Olympic event each day.

London arts guide free

NEW YORK - Available free is a monthly London Entertainment Guide that includes listings of theater, ballet, opera, classical and pop concerts, variety theater restaurants, sports and pecial shows and other events Write to Keith Prowse & Co. (USA) Ltd., 234 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10036 or call (800)

City just a century away JACMEL, Haiti - The south coast city of

Jacmel is only 2 hours by good highway from the Haitian capital, yet it's a century away in atmosphere and charm. The small city is peaceful, its unpaved streets lined with gingerbread houses built by the French two centuries ago. Nearby beaches offer pink,

black and white sands. Tourists should make a point of stopping at the art gallery maintained by Seldon Rodman, the renowned primitive art critic.

'ConnectiCon 7' is coming Comic book conventioneers will be whooping it up at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford Saturday and Sunday, Starting time: 10 a.m., At this "ConnectiCon 7," besides the comics, you will find Star Trek items, science fiction, original art, pulp magazines, old paperbacks (perhaps a rare one) movie stills and sports collectibles like baseball cards, and other memorabilia. Once again as in previous "Cons" they will have the Talent Search by the staff of DC Comics, one of the real biggies in the field (Batman, Wonder Woman, Superman, Atari Force, Teen Titans). If you have a portfolio of drawings, bring it along and see what appens (maybe a job or an apprenticeship) Another top producer of comics is Marvel. Here is a sample — "The Uncanny X-MEN vs. Murderworld. The first X-MEN book came off the press in 1963,

Here's one of Marvel's X-MEN comic books. The early editions sell for \$300 today.

Yankee Traveler

17th century songs featured

muskets at paper targets, with the

most accurate shooter taking home a

On Sunday, Nov. 20., and Tuesday

visitors to the village will be able to

and Wednesday, Nov. 22 and 23,

see holiday preparations, including

the baking of breads and traditional

holiday turkey - a real one,

Editor's note: Another in a series of Sturbridge, Mass., men in historical garb ill spend Saturday afternoon.

Nov. 19, at an old-time turkey shoot.

Nov. 19, at an old-time turkey shoot. weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with. The villagers will shoot 19th century fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

Seventheenth century Thanksgiving songs and a 19th century preholiday turkey shoot highlight events for the weekend of Nov. 18-20 in New England recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

On Sunday, Nov. 20, the New English Song and Daunce Companie, costumed in 17th century garb, will sing, dance and tell stories at the service will include reading from Museum of Our National Heritage. original scriptures. Lexington, Mass.

The troupe will rove the museum from 2 to 3 p.m. and will perform in the auditorium at 3 p.m. Admission to the auditorium show will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The maximum for families will be \$3.

Call (617) 861-6559 for information. AT OLD STURBRIDGE Village. are suggested.

Bethlehem program.

will not be seen at all this year.

Thirsty Canadians head south

religious symbols.

For information, call (617) 347-3362. A DOCUMENTARY FILM, "Masters of Modern Sculpture: The New

Museum of Contemporary Art in Ridgefield, Conn., on Friday, Nov. 18. at B: 30 p.m.

storage this year because of complaints it is a not to put it back up," Shapiro said,

The 8-foot-tall, six-pointed star had been used for

years to advertise the planetarium's "Star of

But last year a University of North Carolina law

Planetarium director Lee T. Shapiro said the star

BLAINE, Wash. (UPI) - Canadians deprived of

lcoholic beverages by a strike against British

"Half of Canada and all of Washington state seemed

to be crossing the border," said one Canadian border

official, who has been on the job for 15 years. He said a

traffic jam Sunday, which held up motorists on

Interstate 5 for up to eight hours, was the worst he had

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Columbia liquor stores are driving south for supplies

and are backing up traffic at the U.S. border for hours

school professor said public buildings should not sport

ON SATURDAY, Nov. 19, the Peabody Museum of Salem (Mass.) will sponsor a children's program, "All About Tugboats," at 10:30 a.m. including movies, stories and games

Doors to the museum will open at 8

pies and the roasting of turkeys. All It is part of the continuing series of cookig will be done over open hearths. special programs surrounding the On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, opening of the museum's new pervisitors can attend a village prayer manent exhibit, "Steam and th service in the Meeting House at 1:15 or 3:45 p.m. The recreated 19th century candlelight Thanksgiving Admission is \$1.50 per child, with

costing only a few cents. Try and get one for less than

\$300 today! (It was listed at only \$75 as recently as

1979.) Even this one, No. 146, that appeared not many

months ago, is now selling at four times the original

price. (Don't try to follow the story line inside. Just

two involved. Suitable only for the type of wise kid who

can hit a main-frame computer three states away and

A copy of Overstreet's Comic Book Price Update

Under..." (39 Purnell Place), gives totals for this series in Good, Fine and Mint. The dollar figures are

332, 997 and 2,004 - for material that couldn't have

cost anywhere near \$100 at issue. Quoting Overstreet

on the series: "Title Status: HOT; continues to be

EXCITING, but it's already out of date. Chuck has

just shown me a copy of "The Mighty Thor," also from Marvel, that appeared in June of this year at 60 cents

(1983), supplied by Chuck Bruder, owner of "Buried

make trouble for banks.)

and is now bringing \$10.

accompanying adults free. Call (617) 745-1876 for information "Sounds," a retrospective exhibit made by Bill and Mary Buchen, will be on display at the Worcester World." will be shown at the Aldrich Museum through Dec. 30.

elling people a lot of astronomy."

The Buchens are visual artists Call the Crafts Center at (617

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Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

People collect for the artists: Thor is done by Walt monson. Another thing about it is a new acid-free paper. Preservation is a problem with comics. A section in the Comic Book Price Guide says to keep them in Mylar bags, cool, dry, and away from light The ones with the new paper don't have to be babie

Whether or not you make it to the Convention (\$4 a day admission), bear in mind that the "Buried Under..." people, Shirley Eldridge (manager), and Chuck Bruder, would be glad to show you some of their 250,000 comics and 80,000 paperbacks.

MANPHIL '83, at Illing Junior High School (229 E Middle Turnpike) 11 to 5 p.m. This is the annual fall stamping bash put on by the Manchester Philatelic Society. No exhibits as such, but the many dealers will have stamps on display and the USPS will be on hand with current commems. There will be an auction in he afternoon - calling to be done by old pro Francois Gamache, Refreshments available; door prizes and a special cancellation. Admission is free.

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and March '84 SEMD FOR FREE BROCHURE: No Bethlehem star at planetarium CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) - Officials say the star "It had been a tradition to put that star on the dome that usually shines over Morehead Planetarium of the building, but the directions we received last during the Christmas season will not be taken out of year were to take it down and my interpretation was

The religious content of the "Star of Bethlehen program also was questioned, but Shapiro said the show would continue because it does not contain a TOWN. "It's a type of show that is done at almost all planetariums," he said. "I think it's a good way of

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Tuesday TV

3 (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) - News - Three's Company 9) - Buck Rogers 1) - Love Boat (10 - USA Cartoon Express

- Jim Bakker 20 - CHIPs 20 50 - MacNetl/Letv Newshour 西B - M*A*S*H

6:30 P.M. 3 - CBS News (12) - This Week in the NBA 22 00 - NBC News

30 - Jeffersons 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News

(6) (8) - M*A*S*H (Tic Tec Dough D - ABC News (1) - Laugh-In (1) - Fentasy Island (10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro - Hogan's Heroes - Moneyline

NAME, JOEY, I EXPECTED A MAN.

25 - Esclave Issure 20 - Entertairment Tonight 40 - Family Foud 7:30 P.M. PM Mégazine - All In the Femily - Joker's Wild - Family Foud

Benny Hill Show (2) - ESPN's Saturday Night at the Fights Saturday Night at the Fights presents a 10-round Ligh-tweight bout featuring Howard Davis, Jr. vs. Ivan Montalyo from los Vegas, NV 18 - NHL Hockey: Detroit at

20 22 - M'A'S'H - Crossfire - Sneak Previews Veronica, El Rustro del - Paople's Court

- Dr. Who 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Mississippi Ben defends the survivor of a German concentration camp who is suspected of murdering a Nazi war criminal. (60 min.) PM Magazine
 One - MoVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit It' Some fast-driving free-wheeling truckers transport a pregnant elephant. Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jackie Glesson. 1980

(a) - News

(b) - News

(c) - MOVIE: The Turning Point Two women review the directions their lives have taken and question their choices. Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaire, Mikhail Baryshnikov. 1978.

(c) - MOVIE: The Kennedys Don't Cry' This documentary studies the public and private lives of one of America's most powerful families. Nisrrated by Cliff Robertson. 1975.

(d) - MOVIE: Description of the control GB - MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A soccerer comes to life when he is called upon to sley a fearsome flying dragon. Sir Raiph Richardson, Peter McNicol. Rated PG.

10 - Festival of Faith panese and American fleets bat-tle for control of a strategic island in the Pacific during World War II. Charton Heston, Henry Fonda, James Coburn, 1976.

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COURSE



unsolved murders, in "Chiefs. Part two of the three-part CBS miniseries airs TUESDAY. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

CHIEFS - PART II

Billy Dee Williams stars a

Tyler Watts Delano's firs

black law officer and the

town's third police chief to

uncover evidence of a series of

23 - MOVIE: 'The Godfather, Part II' The new godfather at-tempts to keep the family on top Bandit' A trucker and his sidek-ick accept a challenge to make a round-trip journey of 1,800 miles in 28 hours. Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason, Sally Field 1977. eyes of the 'Gls' (60 min.)
[Closed Captioned]

9:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends NBA Basketball: New (5) - News 25 - Chespirito Serie comica Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florinda

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AN APPROPRIATE,

WILD-GOOSE CHASE FOR EL DORADO.

THINK THOSE REBELS ARE DOING US A FAVOR

OF THE ANDES-

9:00 P.M. car rally (60 min.) [Closed Cap-(3) (6) - Chiefs Part 2 Second of 3 parts.
(5) The Many Show.
(6) The Many Show. of 3 parts.

(3) - The Merv Show

(2) (30) - Remington Steele Remington has to swing across a TV studio set to save Laura from a would-be killer (60 min.)

(23) - MOVIE: The Godfather, Part II' The new godfather at:

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AMERICA KNOWS THOSE VOLCANOS UP THERE ARE

READY TO BLOW. WE COULD JUST SIT BACK AND LET MOTHER NATURE TAKE CARE OF THE REBELS ...

THAT MAY BE, BUT YOUR
DISCOVERY OF THE NATURE
AND TIMING OF GENETIC

...WAS THAT
YES, IT LOOKS
AND TIMING OF GENETIC
HEARD?
RIDE IS HERE!

GIVE ME YOUR MEDALLIONS, I WANT TO THROW MYSELF INTO THE RIVER!

Christopher Reeve, G Bujold 1982 Rated R. tempts to keep the family on top despite government intervention. All Pacino, Robert De Niro, Talia Shire, 1974, Rated R.

20 — Bay City Blues The Bluebirds make it into the playoffs only to lose and Sunny and Joe finally consummate their relationships. Process of a religious cult leader, Joe Lowis, Pam Hungton, Rated R.

21 — War and Peace Sulphy and Joe finally consummate their relationships. (60 min.)

22 — Vietnam: A Television History Vietnamizing the War (1968-1973). Nixon's program of troop pull-outs, steeped-up bombings and huge arms shipments are examined through the eyes of the 'Gis.' (60 min.)

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bombings and huge arms shipments are examined through the
eyes of the 'Gla.' (60 min.)
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20 - Newsnight

20 - Newsnight 10:00 P.M.

S - MOVIE: 'Enigma' An American in East Berlin become to kill Soviet dissidents. Martin Sheen, Derek Jacobi, Sam Neill. Rated PG Small Rated PG

12:30 A.M. All In the Family 20 - Late Night with David

20 - Alfred Hitchcock - 24 Horas 11:00 P.M. (3) (4) (1) (2) (5) (6) (6) M'A'S'H Soap 1:00 A.M. 18 - Doctor Is In 20 - Benny Hill Show (2) - Sports Tonight

10:30 P.M.

29 - Dr. Who

67) - Business Repo

Rockford Files

20 10 - Tonight Show

12:00 A.M.

11:15 P.M

11:30 P.M.

- NCAA Football ome at Penn State

- Leverna & Shirley & Co. - Hogan's Heroes - McCloud - Twilight Zone B - Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984

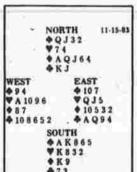
ordsined minister feels unquali-fied to perform his duties because of his war experiences. Rock Hudson, Mertha Hyer, Dan Dur-yes, 1957 (3) (8) - Hawaii Five-O (5) (29) (40) - Thicke of the 1:30 A.M. 3 - Sanford and Son - Chico and the Man - CNN Headline News

> 2 - NBC News Overnight 1:45 A.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'First Blood' A Vietnam veteran uses his Green Beret training when chased by brutal sheriff's men. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna, Brian Dennehy Rated R.

2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch B - MOVIE: 'Ten Little Joe Franklin Show - Emergency - Voice of Faith

BRIDGE

They must be kidding



Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North West North East - Pass Pass Opening lead: 45

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby South planned to play in four spades after North had raised South's one-spade response to two. The simple

spade-club two-suiter. In that case, North wanted to show his good club holding. He was also safe since no matter how many clubs South bid, North could go back to spades at the same level Needless to say, South closed the bidding at that same four spades he had been meandering to and it was up to West to lead.

A diamond or trump lead would let South take 11 tricks. The ace of hearts lead followed by a club shift would hold South to his contract, but West had seen camouflage bidding before. He opened his fourth-best would against straightfor-ward bidding. The defense took two clubs and two hearts to defeat the normal

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

bid it, but South knew there

was no bonus for getting there with the least bids pos-

sible and called three clubs

He had nothing to lose by this call since it was a forc-ing bid and he was not going

past four spades in any event. North did bid four clubs. He did not know if his

partner's three-club call was the start of a slam try with



(B) - MOVIE: 'The Thing' A re search team discovers an ancien monster frozen in the Antarctic icecap. Kurt Russell, Richard Dy John Carpenter.

3:00 A.M.

friend who is a widow and 2:30 A.M. often travels with a widower. Their relationship **CBS News Nightwato** This Week in the NSA friend says she does not find this man physically (21) - Crossfire 23 - Happy Days Again 23 - MOVIE: The Ser Nurse' A registered no attractive.)

Recently the two of them attended her grand-Nurse' A registered nurse is hired to take care of an aging count. Ursitis Andress, Jack Palance. 1976, Rated R. daughter's graduation in another part of the coun try, and the daughter hinking her mother and MOVIE: 'Belle Starr' Belle
Starr was the leader of bandits at
the close of the Civil War in Missouri. Gene Tierney, Randolph
Scott, Dena Andrews. 1941. this man were lovers and not wanting to appear old-fashioned, put them in together in a room with a (T) - MOVIE: 'Promotes' Enter-prising young man makes a for-tune by promoting anything with enthusiasm, but meets his match in a blond. Alec Guinness, Valerie Hobson. 1952 uncomfortable and some-what embarrassed, but tions were required. served, those eight cou-ples did not show up.

Advice

DEAR ABBY: I have a

fuss, so she went along bear along was married to a nice girl \$664. After the wedding, 12 - NCAA Football: UCLA et (19 - Sunday at the King's What are your thoughts on this?

NO NAMES OR LOCATIONS

LOCATIONS (21) - Freeman Reports

3:15 A.M. A college freshman finds that romance and love are more important than cheap thrills. Tim Choste, Krista Erickson, Cethryn Damon, 1982. Rated R. DEAR NO NAMES: I ourselves. that a grown woman with sent out with reply cards. groom, don't you think all her marbles would Eight couples we did not they should make good the

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1

am not overweight, but I

have a bloated ugly tummy. I exercise, walk

and watch my posture,

but I feel stuffed and look

I eat salads, melons, yogurt and buttermilk,

diet drinks and some raw.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

however, three years ago

he swore off drinking and

has not indulged since. He

started drinking heavily

in college and for two

years afterwards he was

completely incapaci-

am planning to marry a

vegetables, cauliflower,

cabbage, carrots, etc.

Could my diet cause it?

3:45 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'Gray Lady Down A nuclear submarine becomes trapped deep beneath the sea af-ter a collision with a freighter. Charlton Heston, David Carra-dine, Stacy Keach. Rated PG.

4:00 A.M. Newsnight Update 33 - MOVIE: 'Used Cars' in or-der to get shead in the used or der to get ahead in the used cer world, Rudy sells rattling wrecks at fancy prices. Kurt Russell, Jack Warden. 1979. Rated R. 4:30 A.M.

面 - NBA Basketba Milwaukes at Los Angeles

ASTRO GRAPH



than half of such cases are are intolerant. caused by an intolerance If you want to experit he rice to provide carboh. Several people have sugof some foods (which does ment and find out if food is ydrates. Then you can Mov. 16, 1983 not necessarily mean al- the problem, here is my add, one at a time, various There are strong possibilities that you can increase your earnings this coming year through unique or conventional ventures. Be inventive and resourceful in tapping new sources. lergies). Milk is a good suggestion: For three foods and see what your example. If you can't days eat absolutely no- symptom response is if digest lactose sugar in thing except lean beef or you develop symptoms. milk, it ferments and lean poultry and steamed eliminate the food that causes gas and problems. rice, and drink room-A recent study in the temperature distilled waUnited Kingdom showed ter. That is a terrible diet will have a list of foods who already consume an account of the consume and account of the consume and account of the consumers of the consumers

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Material gains are likely today, but they may not come through channels you expect. Don't block any openings which could fatten your wallet. Order now: The New Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get allogs with others find the control of the country of the co get along with others, finds ris Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Mait an additional \$1 and your zodiec sign for your Scorpio Astro-Graph pre-21) Keep on good terms with business contacts you've met recently. If one of these

way of doing things today, and it should further your personal interests. However, this might

not work well for associates. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Business situations conducted

along unconventional lines could prove profitable for you today, while traditional meth-

ods might fizzle. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Partnership arrangements look promising today, provided nei-

ther party tries to outshine the other. See yourselves as

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You'll be far more successful today if you don't try to imitate

another's style in career

matters. Express your originality and creativeness.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not prejudge social obligations today. You could be pleasantly surprised when all turns out to

be more fun than you anticipat-

ed.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Events could take a fortunate
turn today when something
that you thought would cost
you money may instead produce a tidy profit.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons you encounter today will
reflect your behavior toward
them. Be sure to say "please"

them. Be sure to say "please" and "thank you" if you want good results.

The one thing you can borrow and not be hassled to

return is trouble.

tated. But since our initial acquaintances likes you, he'll. meeting, he has abstained. behalf. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) encounters today, conduct yourself so that your behavior sets you spart from competitors, to give you the edge. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be a good listener today, even when conversing with dull individuals. Helpful information

could come from an undramat-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck is in your corner today where your material needs are concerned. Howev-er, you must move swittly. She is exceedingly impatient.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll have your own unique

ask you about my son's

insurance. He's been pay-

ing it for five months. They informed him in

July that they were going

to change his insurance.

He was in the hospital, but

now things are better and

he'll be able to work again. He was told he

wouldn't be able to work

again. Can they change his insurance? Also, I'm

Disability Insurance?

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

and we would like to have California. Los Angeles, a child. The problem is and colleagues in New common colleagues in New common colleagues in New common co that I hear everyone say- York and Copenhagen vironment, you should be income from my free goals you want to achieve ing that alcoholism is found evidence suggestable to limit the possibility passed on from an alcoholism is found evidence suggestable to limit the possibility passed on from an alcoholism is found evidence suggestable to limit the possibility passed to l

Will alcoholism affect offspring?

ASK

Two's a crowd in this double bed

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

When the dinner was

ples did not show up.

Abby, dinner at \$41.50 a

Since these people were

Gas-forming food can bloat bellies

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I have had a spastic colon that cleared up on a fiber diet. I hate to change ance of food as the cause ance of food as the cause ance of food as the cause and should be used only to see if all your symptoms subside. If they do, you subside. If th

is salt. And you must eat

What fuss? It would cards saying they were

seem perfectly logical for coming, so we counted on her to have told her them for dinner as we did

daughter that she and the for all the others who

The invitations were friends of the bride and

of symptoms of gas, spas- know that the basis of

DEAR READER: A lot You are eating a lot of foods.

gentleman were just accepted by mail.

friends, not lovers, and

holic parent to his/her alcoholic fathers may in- susceptibility. deed have an increased

Medicare

Mailbox

Edith Prague

DEAR READER: Your it! parents' attitude is not I'm very scared besensitivity to the effects of
cause I've seen what alcohol. Differences in a 25-year-old who's United States, consider-

so that it wouldn't cost schooling.

deed have an increased sensitivity to the effects of alcohol abuse can do to a person, and I don't know if I could handle it if one of my kids became an alcoholo.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a 25-year-old who's spent my whole life working in my family's busines. I really enjoyed helping out around my lepting out around my parents of alcoholic, and the recent study, Vick if Pollack, M.A., from the Son's insurance is being characteristic and a 25-year-old who's spent my whole life working in my family's busines. I really enjoyed helping out around my parents of alcoholic parents don't of alcoholic parents don't was under the impression was under the impression that if my doctor did the Explanation and send that if my doctor did the Explanation and send that if my doctor did the Explanation and send that if my doctor did the Explanation and send that if my doctor did the Explanation and send that if my doctor did the Explanation and send that if my doctor did the Explanation and send that if my doctor did the Explanation and send that if my doctor did the Explanation and send the ensitivity to the effects of a deed have an increased sensitivity to the effects of an alcohol. Differences in the United States, considering our heritage as a nation based on a strong Puritan work ethic. Higher-level schooling was always reserved for the aristocrats, while the laborers had enough trouble keeping their stom ach if the parents of alcoholic parents don't to the effects of the parents of alcoholic parents don't to the effects of the parents of alcoholic parents don't to the effects of the parents of alcoholic parents don't to the effects of the parents of alcoholic parents don't to the effects of the parents of alcohol on the late of the parents of alcoholic parents don't to the effects of the parents of alcoholic parents don't to the effects of the parents of alcoholic parents of the parents of alcoholic parents of the parent

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To give you additional and large doses of vitamin

Draftsman at the chamber Herman Peterson of Bolton displays one of his paintings on

Herald photo by Richmond

exhibit at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce through Nov. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Peterson, a retired architectural draftsman, studied art with Von Scheppe at the University of Connecticut and is studying with Myrtle Carlson. The exhibit features pastels, watercolors and oils.

Pre-recorded video boom parallels sales of VCRs

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's been a boom year for videocassette recorder sure to the virus. You do sales and the millions of home that by staying away from moviegoers are turning many a box office miss into a living room hit, said Nick Santrizos, president of Thorn EMI Home Video

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C. Does this really help? the face, If you go out, wear gloves. That will looks as it that number will reach 9 wear gloves. That will million by the end of the year - getting help protect your hands up there when you consider HBO has DEAR READER: I from surfaces such as just over 12 million subscribers. What Santrizos is more excited wouldn't bet on it. There is railings and door knobs about however, is the fact that not only no evidence that vitamin that may be laden with

> a cold who has just passed 80,000-90,000 per week, but the sale and rental of video programming for the first time is experiencing a parallel "It's making us all very optimistic about the future of this industry we really feel strongly that America has perceived pre-recorded video as the

> you can watch what you want when you want to," Santrizos said. "At the focal of this is the video store, ing yours, still consider

should work for them, talk to your parents and own neighborhood constituency," San-They wonder who I think I explain what you are trizos said. am to try to break with going to gain from a Rentals outnumber sales eight or

college education and tell nine to one, Santrizos said. But

them anything, but all It's hoped that your The standard price tag on first-run choice," he said. "There're an infinite I am now 29 years old University of Southern become alcoholics. By they can think of is their parents will grow to be theatrical movies still is \$79.95

40 lists of videocassette rentals and sales for weeks. "Frances," Jessica Lange's po trayal of Frances Farmer, the Holly wood ingenue whose brief career ended with a lobotomy, is going at \$69.95. million in wholesale in 'Frances' with

those who still turn ashen when the only

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But enough VCR owners are unper-

"We had (Sylvestor Stallone's) 'First

turbed about the price to make it

Blood' at \$79.95 retail and between

55,000 and 60,000 have been sold right

(Robert Duvall and Betty Buckley's)

'Tender Mercies,' and (Sean Penn's)

low box office turnover and we did over

\$1 million with it at wholesale." he said

Santrizos have been on Billboard's Top

All of the movies mentioned by

"Tender Mercies' had a very, very

'Bad Boys,'" Santrizos said.

"Frances' only grossed \$6 million a video," Santrizos said. worked for their parents, I their reach. You should traditionally very much keyed to its EMI tries to offer titles with "an inherent collectability about them -

PBS' "The World at War" series. "Children Matinee" or music titles. Santrizos feels that as long as more I have offered to work them that the entire fam- pre-recorded purchases are coming up and more people have the means to buy I have offered to work my way through college ily will benefit from your my way through college ily will benefit from your as some key movie titles are being offered at lower prices. number of opportinities that will open

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CROSSWORD

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Nathan Hale Road's status at issue

PZC denies building permit

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Despite a real estate broker's sometimes heated pleas at a Monday night meeting of the Planning and mission, the town zoning agent refused to issue a building permit for a parcel which abuts a disputed portion of Vathan Hale Road.

"It is not a duty of this commission, nor is it my duty, to determine whether or not a road exists." said Ernest E. Wheeler defending his decision to deny Richard J. Breen a building permit for land abutting Nathan Hale Road between Judd Road and Carol Drive.

The status of the road, which was closed to traffic in 1974 by the Town Council, has been debated for months, with Breen arguing that it is legally a town road and the own maintaining that it is not. Town zoning regulations prohibit construction of homes on land which does not have frontage on a

Breen, representing land owner Delmar Potter, told the commission that the Town Council never intended to discontinue that portion of the road when it voted to close it. "Closed is not the same as discontinued They (zoning regulations) don't distinguish etween closed and open town roads, Breen said, noting that the portion of the road in question is not among those listed at he town clerk's office as discontinued town

The council also failed to comply with state law when it subsequently declared the stretch of road a nature path, Breen said. They never made a resolution on whether this was a walking path or nature trail." he said. State statutes say nothing about nature paths, he added.

Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont said Breen's argument was merely 'semantical' and that, under widely accepted interpretation of state law, the council had, in effect, discontinued the

unveiled his plans Monday for a

seven-lot subdivision on Gilead Road

near Bishop Swamp, Sammartino said

he will not try to build on the lots

himself. He said Monday the land is too

difficult and expensive for him to

Zoning Agent Arthur Lillouist told

the Planning and Zoning Commission

hat the lots, each about 10 acres,

Andover should ever need to use Bishop

Swamp as a town reservoir. Lillquist

said, the swampy parts of Sammarti-

the contours of the swamp land.

Sammartino said it would be a difficult

task and unnecessary, because he

"You walk out there and you sink."

he said. "People see 50-pound snappers

martino's plans include two rear lots,

told Sammartino that they cannot

approve rear lots that have more than

Planning and Zoning Commission

Lillquist asked Sammartino to map

no's land could be affected

concedes that it is wetlands

would be able to walk the land. The commission, noting that Sam-

Andover considers

swamp development

ANDOVER - Developer and real 40 feet of frontage on the road. His two

estate broker Eugene Sammartino rear lots each have more than 40 feet of

Produce sale permit

ANDOVER - No one attended a of what he sells he will have to buy from

public hearing Monday on James and it, he has said in the past, with the

Patricia Hurst's request for a special amount of his own produce he sells in permit to sell agricultural products and the summer. The Hursts currently

health foods from a barn they plan to operate a seasonal pick-your-own

on their land.

remains unsettled

declare that this stretch of highway would henceforth not be a public highway, Lamont said. Although the town charter does not specifically convey such powers to the council, its general language gives the council the power "to do what it did," he

Lamont said the situation is novel in Connecticut because there is no legal precedent. For that reason, he was hesitan to commit himself to either side of the

"It would be presumptuous of me to predict with some sense of conviction what the outcome will be," he said of what he hought would be almost certain litigation However, in response to statements made by commission Chairman Harold B. Hodge Jr., Lamont acknowledged that there may be serious constitutional issues involved in the 1974 council action because it is not clear whether the council notified Potter before changing the status of the road.

'They (Town Council) have the power to change the status of a road without the concurrence of property owners in the area?" Hodge asked. "That seems "By doing that, they took away his righ

to develop," Lamont said, adding that he

was not certain that Potter was not notified before the change. Lamont said it would be perfectly legal for Potter to build his own road, but acknowledged that the costs would be substantial He also said that a building permit could

be issued for the portion of the property which abuts an undisputed portion of Nathan Hale Road. Wheeler said he would issue a permit on that basis, but said it was his understanding that Potter wanted to subdivide the land. H said that he had not yet received a permit application from Breen and would issue a

ble if he conformed to the 40-foot limit

Commission members agreed

outside. He will more than make up for

strawberries and raspberries business

Hursts' request for a special permit.

None of them indicated Monday how

The board has 65 days to act on the

"No way," said Breen in response to

permit would be denied. Breen said the suggestion was merely an attempt to force the issue to court where the burden of proof would be on Potter. His client would probably face large legal expenses if that avenue were pursued, he said. "His rights are being messed with on the basis of maybes." Breen protested. Lamont suggested that Breen go back to

the Town Council and ask that the status of the road be changed back to that of a legally "Why should I have to do that?" Breen asked, contending that he was being treated differently than other applicants. However, Lamont said that if a permit were issued, "then we're committing the worst type of special consideration - the spending of public funds for a private ssue." The town could face a "potentially

landowner to build a road" if a permit were ssued, he said. "Let's face it, it comes down to money," Hodge said. In a separate matter, Wheeler reported that recent heavy rains had probably replenished nearly depleted wells along a portion of the Skunkamaug River. A portion of the river had nearly dried up after Jack Bynes, of 2991 South St., drew down a fam on his property in early September to make repairs and begin work on a

substantial financial obligation to the

hydroelectric plant. Neighbors of Bynes complained that their wells had gone dry and that fish in the river were dying. However, Wheeler said the problem resulted more from a drought than "It wasn't Bynes' dam that caused it," Wheeler told the commission. He said he had received a number of inquiries in

But, after a heavy rainfall last week, in stressful areas rating "The water is going over the dam and the wells probably have water by now Wheeler said. "The Bynes project should be

Area Towns In Brief

Bolton youth honored BOLTON - Students and faculty at Bolton High

frontage on Gilead Road. The commisschool have voted to bestow the 1984 Good sion urged Sammartino to approach Citizens Award of the Daughters of the American the Zoning Board of Appeals for special Revolution on senior Malcolm Ferguson. Ferguson is treasurer of the senior class, permission to leave the lots as he has co-captain of the varsity soccer team, a member The purpose of the 40-foot limit in of the varsity basketball and golf teams and town regulations, said commission member of the yearbook staff. He was recently member Frances LaPine, is to prenamed recipient of the high school's annua clude developers from building road Bausch and Lomb science award. Last year h won the Yale Book Club Award and the into the lots. Regulations call for a Rensselaer Math-Science Award. road. Commission members agreed that Sammartino's configuration is a

Ferguson is also a referee and coach for the wn Recreation Department's youth soccer and basketball leagues. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ferguson, of

refer the the proposal to the Inland Lions give hearing tester Wetlands Commission, At some poin in the process of getting all the BOLTON - The Bolton Lions Club has given necessary approval from town agenthe Bolton school system a check for \$1,695 to pay cies there will be a public hearing on the subdivision, probably early in 1984, for a new machine to test hearing in the middle ear. School Nurse Susan Peak demonstrated the Several commission members sugnew machine; called a tympanometer MD-2 impedance audiometer analyzer, on Lions gested Sammartino consider donating the swampland to the town. He

President Rich Vatteroni. The money for the analyzer was raised at a chicken barbeque and tag sale in August. The Lions sponsored the fund-raiser with the help of the Bolton Lioness Club, the Bolton Women's Club, the Bolton Parent-Teacher Organization and the Bolton Cooperative Nursery School. The Bolton Girl Scouts, Troop 659, and Senior Scouts

Dance to entertain seniors BOLTON - Lee and Beverley Burton, owners of the Burton Dance Studio in Manchester, will

present a program of the history of dance over the last 50 years for the Bolton Senior Citizens Club The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Community Hall. Blood pressure checks will be

for legal aid to poor HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Bar Association has come up with a

CBA approves proposal

live than the Midwest and New psychological component," Strause

and North Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, to Nevada in the sale of alcohol per

Utah, Minnesota, Montana and Massa- resident — about 4.8 gallons a person

chusetts. Following stressful Nevada New Hampshire doesn't fit that theory

were Alaska, Georgia, Washington, because most of its booze is sold to

Oregon, Alabama, California, Missis- many people from out of state.

Other low-stress states were South New Hampshire ranked second only

Flying for the prize

Ground crews aid the liftoff of one of seven helium-filled

balloons which lifted off in Las Vegas Monday in a 2,200-mile

race to Atlantic city, N.J. The first annual Tropicana AeroCup

Nevada top, Nebraska low

sippi, Arizona and Tennesses

deaths and miscarriages.

34th in high school dropouts.

New Hampshire earned its low

ranking because it was: 12th in

business failures, 20th in jobles:

claims, 47th in strikes, 36th in persona

sures. 30th in abortions, 50th

illegitimate births, and 49th in infant

The Granite State also ranked 42nd in

disasters when the Red Cross belped

12th in population growth, 21st in new

houses, 36th in new welfare cases and

states have higher stress rates because

of the strain of making new friends and

getting used to a new community,

The 2-year study also found a link

between stress and high rates of

"In general, the higher the stress, the

higher the suicide, the higher the

violent crimes, and the higher the

bankruptcies, 29th in mortgage foreclo-

race willpay \$100,000 to the winner.

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) - New

Hampshire and New England are less

stressful places than the rest of the

nation, a University of New Hampshire

sociologist found in study that con-

cluded that the West isn't so laid back,

"I was surpised that the West Coast

states ranked as high as they did,"

sociology professor Murray Strauss

thinks these states are desirable to live

"The let-it-hang-out attitude may get

Strauss' study ranked New Hamp-

shire 45th in the nation in terms of

stress. Nebraska was ranked the least

Strauss based his rankings on 1976

including business failures, mortgage

foreclosures, dropout rates and unem-

His research concluded that the West

and South are more stressful places to dea

statistics in 15 stress-producing areas, alcohol consumption.

stressful, while Nevada was No. 1 in

n, but these are high-stress states.

you hung," he said.

England.

said of his study findings. "Everyone

plan designed to raise thousands of dollars for legal aid programs for the The proposal unanimously approved

Monday was drafted by a special CBA task force. It would require participating lawyers and law firms to put short-teem client's accounts into inter est bearing accounts. The interest from the accounts usually under \$500 - would then be turned over tothe Connecticut Bar Foundation, which would administe the funds. The bulk of the money would go to Connecticut's four legal aid programs.
The accounts are currently kept in

The program, known as IOLTA, or Interest On Lawyers' Trust Accounts was adopted on a voice vote by overwhelming majority at the CBA's oHilton in Hartford, said CBA spokes man Hal Kimball.

Kimball said an estimated \$100,000 would be raised by the program during its first year in Connecticut. program went into effect less than two years ago, \$1.6 million has been raise n interest, with \$1.2 million going to legal aid for the poor.

The California Bar adopted as IOLTA in March and has already checking accounts which do not draw raised more than \$50,000.

Electric customers would pay to clean emissions

Region's House members have acid rain plan

Congress, today proposed a more expensive pay to clean emissions from industrial

feet from the road and may not be open all year round. The Hursts propose to

consider backing cost-sharing legislation if The new proposal would charge consu-sharing plan designed to pump money into million to 12 million ton reduction in sulfur that approach appeared to be gathering mers more and would mandate a 12 million states achieving their share of emission, dioxide emissions east of the Mississippi ton sulfur dioxide emission cut and a 4 reductions in the last years of the program. River is needed to significantly reduce acid Stafford had previously said he had million nitrogen exide emission cut by 1993. keep their stand open all year, five days major problems with such a plan, and That would represent a 50 percent reduction Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., Silvio Conte, and Canada. The emissions generally come preferred legislation which would place the of sulfur dioxide emissions in the 31 eastern R-Mass., and Ed Markey, D-Mass. It was from coal-burning power plants and indusbulk of the clean-up costs on regions states.

The new proposal was made by Reps. rain damage being caused in the Northeast

SPORTS

East soccer gains semifinals with 3-0 win

Freshman Lewis Luster shines by scoring all three Eagle goals



Freshman Lewis Luster turned in the hat trick to lead the Eagle soccer team into Wednesday's semifinals against

WEST HARTFORD - There asn't been time for Lewis Luster tales to have been spun — yet. But the oohing and ahhing in the University of Hartford press box from Hawk soccer players surely indicates things to come Members of the East Catholic soccer team urge Luster to "do a ittle magic" out on the field. That One thing that is certain about the sensational freshman from bury is he led the Eagle pooters into the state Class I.

Bristol Central in quarterfinal play here Monday afternoon Loster scored all three goals, mes and a total of 15 for the season, and propelled the HCC champs into the semifinals against Hall High-on Wednesday at Mil-

semifinals with a 3-0 shutout of

veteran," said East coach Tom Malin, who'll be taking his second team to the semis in the past three years. "I know he's been playing

why his 10th-ranked team bowed out at 12-5. "We had to beat them to 'And that little Lewis was there. He has a nose for the ball." Luster's first goal came on a counterattack after Central almost put one past Eagle keeper Jeff Riggs. Paul Groziano broke

free of the Eagle defense, the only time a Ram was able to do so, and had a clear 10-yard boot. However, he sent it right into Riggs' chest. "Any time Jeff comes up big like that, like a goalie in hockey, it motivates the team," said Malin "Jeff came up big then and maybe

fired, the elusive Luster didn't. He performed some of his magic, walking around one defender, luring Central goalie Steve Begin off his line and sending home a 15-yard boot inside the left post at 20:29 of the first half. equalizer at the 32-minute mark

last year's Five Miler.

but Riggs dove on a loose ball three yards out and Groziano was never able to pull the trigger East, the No. 2 seed in the tournament and now 16-0-1, saw its lead grow to 2-0 at the 6: 16 mark of

right wing swung the hall towards Luster in the middle. He pulled the home a three-yarder from a sharp

"I've had a lot of respect for him since he broke away the last time." said Moylan, who had an inkling of dropped a 3-1 verdict to East in the regular season. Luster had a goal in that East victory. Luster completed his first threegoal hat trick - of which there

should be more before his varsity career comes to a close - at the 33: 03 mark. Senior midfielder Bill Masse, who had a fine game despite playing with a broken hand suffered in the first round win ove Newtown, did yeoman work near midfield before getting the ball to John Furey on the left wing. Furey sent a perfect chip to the middle which sent Luster in by his lonesome. He did the rest, scoring from 12 yards out.

"He's only a freshman and if a guy gets a reputation he will get narked. I feel the next three year he will be marked." Movlan said admitting his Rams only picked up Luster in areas. "Right now his skill and talent shine

this year also shown through. I back Brian Feshler, "Brian is like the glue to our defense. He's a maybe (junior) Pat Lonergan the rest are basically young kids back

there," Malin said. East had a 21-12 edge in shots Most of the Central bids were from defense that also features defend ers Todd Pineo and Dave Olender didn't allow the Rams penetration Central was always a foot late East midfielders Todd Karpy and Dan Gardiner also came up big. Riggs had four saves in notching his 14th shutout of the season.

hallenge of meeting No. 3 seed, 15-0-2 Hall, the CCIL champs, who are led by 33-goal scorer Sammy Kostelis. 'I have not seen Hall play." Malin said. "I look at it as a challenge. I don't want to get into verbal battles about leagues. All know is we will give it all we have. "Any game you go into now is a one-game season and anything car happen. We just want to play with the same enthusiasm we have all

Coghlan, Treacy to duel in '83 Five Miler

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

How does an Eamonn Coghan vs. John Treacy matchup

How about Charlie Duggan along with the "Irish Connec-tion" of Brendan Quinn, Charles Breagy, and Richard O'Flynn rom Providence College thrown in for further competition strike your fancy? Well, that's what it's going to

e for the 47th edition of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving Day morning as the world class runners have all officially enered. That word came Sunday night from race publicist Dave The race last year attracted a

record field of 5,205 runners and over 4,000 entries had been should be well over 6,000 (entries)," Prindiville said. Entries are accepted through the morning of the race. There was unofficial word that the 30-year-old Coghla winner in 1981 and '82, and Tracey, the 1978 and '79 winner

21:26, would return for The

Athletics Congress sanctioned

from the Irish-American Club dropped off their applications Breagy and O'Flynn at race headquarters. Duggan's application was formed by mail from his Tampa, Fla., home. The former Hartford resident, three-time All-American at

Eamonn Coghlan

Springfield College, is the 1980 champion. He was a disappoint-

The Manchester Five Miler run over a course officially measured at 4.77 miles, has Coghlan, now residing in Rye, N.Y., is the world indoor mile world record holder for 5,000 meters. He was a member of the and turned in an time of 21:43. third fastest, in winning a year Treacy won in his first two tries here, setting the course

record in 1979. The former Providence College standout appears to be in top shape as he won the Fischang-Cicchetti 10-K race in Waterbury on Nov. 6 with a record time of 29:31 shattering the old mark set by Greg Meyers by 25 seconds. Breaghy and Quinn were second and third in Waterbury with imes of 29: 32 and 29: 47 respectively. The latter pair are also out of Prividence College, as is

O'Flynn won the combined IC4A/NCAA Division I Qualify ing Cross Copuntry Champion ship at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., this past Satur-England champion for 1983 and in June won the MCC Relays

The Irish Connection has won four of the last five races with Duggan breaking into dominance in 1980. Meyers, a University of Michigan graduate and the U.S. record holder for 15 and 20 kilometers, was second a year ago to Coghlan but the 28-year-old will miss the '83 running due to an injury Paul Oparowski, who was fifth a year ago, will be back to try and capture the race. Oparowski, a former Bates College star, represents the Boston, He's been on the prize list since 1975 and has finished in the top 10 the last four years

John Treacy

son, the 1980 winner, and Sally women's field. Prizes will be awarded the top

25 finishers and the top three in men up to 39, 40-49, 50-59 and women up to 39, 40-49 and 50-59. Prizes are also awarded the first man and woman over 60 and the first three high school

boys and first three high school

top professional soccer players in

athletics taught by Pat Mistretta

The Tall Cedars of Lebanor will be race sponsor for the 33rd year with financial assistance from Pratt & Whitney, Proceeds from the race enter the Muscular Dystrophy Research Fund, national objective of the Tall Cedars. United Technologies, along with its financial backing, will

donate \$1 to muscular dysrophy research for every mile run by a UTC employee, up to a naximum of \$1,000. The race course remains the same with the start and finish on Main Street in front of St. James Church. The huge field follows Main Street to Charter Oak Street onto Highland Street and then turns down Porter Street

finish on East Center Street They have a downhill finish as they turn down Main Street Building used to stand befor heading for the finish line. A crowd of 30,000 watched las year's race and with the stellar

before heading towards the

field for 1983, another fine crowd is expected. The race begins at 10 a.m. Race headquarters are at Na-Street where prizes will be

Amby Burfoot: mark of consistency **Whalers** recall tency in connection with the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on

Thanksgiving morning, one need look no farther than Amby Burfoot. Yates Wesleyan University has clearly established himself as "King of the HARTFORD (UPI) - TI Road" for showings in the Silk Hartford Whalers have recalle Town bunion race. Records are made to be broken center Ross Vates from Bingh amton of the American Hocke

Legue and returned defens man Mark Paterson to his Junior Hockey League team in

Monday on an emergency recal to replace Greg Malone, who iffered an eye injury in Satur day night's 6-1 victory over th Chicago White Hawks, said Whaler president and genera manager Emile Francis. Francis said Malone suffere an injury to his right eye and nay not be known if he will t able to play tonight against the New York Islanders.

Yates was called to Hartford

Yates, who led the AHL scoring last season (41 goals and 125 points), has four goals and 10 assists in 13 games th In 1982-83 he was named to th

AHL's first All-Star team and voted the League's MVP. Paterson was called up at Marty Howe injured his lef forearm against Philadelphi Nov. 6. He played in one gam and did not score a point. The Whalers also annoue that forwards Doug Sullim and Mike Crombeen will n play against the Islanders Sulliman, who began skatin Monday, is suffering from pulled groin muscle and Cros been has a back sprain.

A James

but two that will remain on the books for years and years are Burfoot's claim to 10 triumphs in Connecticut's oldest road race achieved in an 11-year span and his

The slender 6-1, 140-pound Burfoot, winner of the Boston Marathon 15 years ago, and today the highly respected and informative East Coast editor of Runner's World, was a man of consistency when he turned in identical win nings times in three of his triumphs here with 22: 34 clockings in 1968 the first year that he showed his heels to the pack — and again in back-to-back victories in 1975 and

Of the 20 best times turned in during the 46-year history, Burfoot is credited with five. In addition to the three aforementioned times, Burfoot was timed in 22: 21 in 1972, which was a course record that stood until 1979.

THE MAN WHO erased Burfoot's course standard was John Treacy, who came out of Ireland and Providence College, to win the 1978 race in his maiden start and then step off the distance the following year in 21:26, a figure the 5,000 plus runners will be shooting at one week from Thursday. Burfoot's eight-year winning standard was stopped by Treacy. brother act, and an Ireland OlymHerald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

pian, in 1978. This marked the start of the "Irish Connection" that has dominated first place in four of the string of eight consecutive last five Five Milers. John and Ray Treacy ran one-two in 1979 and Eamonn

Coghlan ruled the roost in 1981 and again last year. bring in the two Treacy brothers and Coghlan for an assault on the course record as well as Richard dan Quinn, all Sons of Erin. All are expected to be in the race against

Although no longer a threat to win, Burfoot's past performances, besides his triumphs, rate a close BEFORE PUTTING TO-GETHER his first two successes in

what to expect when he was second in both 1966 - to Ralph Buschmann and 1967 - to Art Dulong. Only in the last two years has the New London resident failed to crack the prize list, reserved for the top 25 finishers. The man who prevented Burfoot from achieving a perfect 10-year all-winning record, 1968 thru 1977, was fellow Connecticut harrier, John Vitale. The former University of Connecticut runner edged Burfact in 1970.

1968 and 1969, he served notice of

1981; Greg Meyer 21:46 in 1982; Coghlan 21:43 in 1981; Brendan Quinn 22: 11 in 1982.

A new challenger to the elite

group is Randy Thomas. The

veteran campaigner, cross

country coach at the University

holder of U.S. records in 20 and

30 kilometers, 10 miles and the

credit fifth place finishes in the

Chicago, New York and Boston

There will be some presti-

gious runners in the women's

Glastonbury, a freshman at

Boston University, back to

New England champ

Richard O'Flynn, Providence College's No. 1 cross country squad member this fall, raced to victory five-mile Franklin Park course in

Boston in 23:33. O'Flynn is the same young man out of Ireland who came to Manchester last June and won the 10-kilometer feature race in the New England Relays. He was third in the recent Big East cross country title run...Tuning up Attempts have been made to for Manchester, John Treacy paced three Irish runners home Nov. 6's 10-K road race in Waterbury. Charlie Braegy was second. by one second, and Brendan Quinn, third. Gary Nixon was fourth... Bob Dougan, who has been part of every Five Mile Road Race staged honorary chairman for the 47th run

on Thanksgiving. Dougan was a

Double attraction It would be nice if the Thanksgiving morning traditional football and East Catholic High at Memor

ial Field could attract as many entrants in the F're Mile Road Race. Race offici. s expect over schoolboy football game was a turkey day clash between Manchester and East Hartford with over 5,000 fans on hand 20 years ago...The race starts at 10 and the allow sports buffs to take in both



Amby Burfoot

UConn soccer gets tourney nod,

tournament.

UConn (14-8-1) and Providence College (13-2-2) in New England. and two teams each from the New The top five winnings times have York and South Atlantic regions been as follows: John Treacy 21: 26 will wait until the second round to

Rutgers (17-0-1) drew a bye and region, as did Eastern Illinois (16-1) in the Midwest and Indiana (15-1-4) in the Great Lakes region. UConn and Providence play Sunday at Storrs at noon, but specific dates were not announced

to host Providence on Sunday STORRS - The University of play, while 14 teams will meet in tor the other pairings. Third-round

around the nation have been given nounced Monday.

Connecticut and eight other teams first-round action, it was an games are scheduled to be com-Division I men's soccer advanced in the Middle Atlantic campus sites. The finals will be played Dec. 10 at Lockhart Sta-dium in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. UConn and Providence me during the regular season in Rhode

build at their East Street farm. The Hursts first brought their proposal to the commission last spring. They later had to reapply when the sion said their first application did not indicate whether they wished their business to be considered under town regulations for wayside stands or for home occupations. A public hearing was held this summer after the Hursts submitted thier original application. Commission Chairman John Kostic said the com-

> thus fits the description of neither a wayside stand or a home occupation. Kostic may have reconsidered his position. He said Monday town regulations do not limit the definition of a wayside stand on residentially zoned land except to say that a majority of products sold from the stand must be said a stand must be no more than 400

In the winter, Hurst conceded, much

mission has received 50 letters in

At that time, most commission

members said the proposal sounded

like a full-fledged store to them, and

support of the Hursts' proposal.

United Press International

they were inclined to vote.

Works Committee, indicated he would through a surcharge on electricity.

responible for most of the sulfur dioxide Waxman has estimated his per kilowatt New England House members.

England House members, hoping to influ-ence a key acid rain bill pending in agree to it." for a 10 million ton reduction in sulfur indexed to inflation, and would exempt low Meanwhile, Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., dioxide emissions and a 4 million ton cut in the head of the Environment and Public nitrogen oxide emissions, to be paid for hydroelectric or nuclear sources.

United Press International emissions, primarily the midwest. However, Stafford on Monday seemed to WASHINGTON — A group of New Washington — A group of New Soften that stance, noting, "I wouldn't close states an additional 50-cents to \$1 per states and \$1 per states an additional 50-cents to \$1 per states and \$1 p hour surcharge would cost the average Aides said the plan was an effort to

Using the same calculations, the new income households and power generated by opposition from industry. It also includes a nationwide revenue-

the House this year. An aide to Waxman Monday said the new The proposal from the New England proposal could be expected to cost average bill would be studied, but he raised plan to have electric customers nationwide lawmakers is a spin-off of a measure from consumers between 75 cents to \$1.50 more questions about its political acceptability. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., which calls per month. However, it also would be predicting that the greater emissions reductions would cause an outcry of

expected to be co-sponsored by almost all tries, located mainly in the midwest.

in a row and passed for more than

playing under the circumstances.

alibi, not once. Give him credit

Schembechler said, "He didn't

"I think we're a much better

team the way he is now." Schem-

Ohio State has beaten Michigan

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TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Soccer
Class L Division
Semifinal
East Catholic vs. Hall at Millwood
Park, Wethersfield, 2 p.m.

Class LL Division

Semifinal nchester vs. Bridgeport Central athington High, 2

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took over at Ohio State.

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Colgate at UConn, 1

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bechler said.

Tough foes were hard for EC girls to chew

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer

It was the toughest soccer schedule the East Cathlolic girls' soccer team faced in its four-year existence, and it came through with flying colors and a little black and blue as well. After a 10-5-3 record a year ago, the Eagles returned

examining a schedule which included Hall, Glas bury, Hartford Public and Tolland, Coach Don Fay was satisfied with his team's performance. I'm pleased with our accomplishments this year, said Fay, whose Eagles won a first-round state tournament game against Rockville before being

eliminated by Hall. "We played a difficult schedule The girls only lost two games by more than one goal - 2-0 to Glastonbury and 4-1 in the first Hall meeting in West Hartford. The Eagles came back to play the

Warriors tough in the states before dropping a 2-1 Perhaps the most disappointing part of the season was East's third-place HCC finish behind St. Paul and Northwest. The Eagles were 3-2-1 in the league, while

St. Paul and Northwest ended at 4-1-1. Six Eagles garnered all-HCC recognition: seniors Liz Palmer at midfield, Rachel Rossow at fullback and goalie Martha Barter made the first team while three midfielders, senior Karen Kaufhold and juniors Christy Bearse and Donna Revellese, were named to

Barter, a four-year starter, led the Eagle defense which gave up only 18 goals all season. Barter had 18 *******************

Sports Forum

Manchester football winners in defeat

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After watching Saturday's game (the Manchester football team's first loss, an 18-7 defeat at Penney), I left the field with mixed emotions. After talking to many others and hearing a lot of comments, I realize that I was not alone. Although there were very few people without a tear in their eye or a lump in their throat, our sadness and disappointment were mixed with an overwhelming amount of pride. Although our hearts went out to the team in their

defeat, I think they should know of the other emotions that seemed to run high throughout the crowd. We who have followed the team's progress this season have come to expect to see Greg Turner's ightning speed down the field or the quickness of Eli McFolley or Jim Fogarty. We've also come to expect to see Albie Harris stop everything in his path or the likes of Ed Stack or Mike Wemmell making it almost impossible for their openents to score.

But we've come to expect a lot more, too By watching this team, we've come to expect pride good sportsmanship, team spirit and a whole lot of eart. And this is exactly what we've seen every time this team has taken the field. These qualities have shown through at every game, but never more than Saturday afternoon. It's easy to show all these qualities when you are winning, but to do the same when you lose would be difficult even for a seasoned essional. But we saw it Saturday and none of us although very impressed, were surprised at all. I hink this team has one other quality that sets it apart

from some of the rest, and that's class. I want Coach Cournover and the entire team to know that I speak for everyone at the game when I say that record and superior playing, but for the pride and dignity they've brought not only to their team, but to their school and their town.

These are young gentlemen who exemplify the kind of people who make you proud to say you come from Whether they know it or not, they were winners each and every one of them - long before they even took the field. Their town is very, very proud.

> Mrs. R. J. Taylor 160 Woodbridge Street

Liberty Bowl: BC vs. Irish

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - The lid is supposed to be sealed tight until Saturday, but it is no secret the Liberty Bowl will ask Notre Dame and Boston College to be participants in the Dec. 29 silver anniversary

The post-season pairing cannot become officia until invitations are issued Saturday, but there was no doubt in the mind of Liberty Bowl selection committee chairman Tim Treadwell III who would receive bids 'We are going to extend the bids at 6 p.m. to Notre Dame and Boston College simultaneously," Tread-well told the Memphis Quarterback Club Monday. We have every reason to believe they will accept the

Treadwell said the Liberty Bowl committee spent most of Sunday on the telephone, negotiating until 11 p.m. to put the Fighting Irish-Eagles game together "We lost team after team who would not wait for

us," Treadwell said. "We gambled so hard. We went to the brink with this thing."
The committee used what Treadwell called a 'Mississippi gambler' strategy.

"What did we do? We took what we thought was our opportunity to go for the biggest name in college

A.F. "Bud" Dudley, who founded the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia 25 years ago, was more subdued in his references to the teams, but could not hide his satisfaction at lining up Notre Dame, his alma mater. for the game. "We are about to start our 25th game," he said. "No

one's supposed to mention names or teams until Saturday, but I guess you can conjecture (who they'll

be) if they accept. "I couldn't be happier with any other bowl right now," said Boston College athletic director Tim

Eddie White, assistant sports information director at Notre Dame, said the pick was unexpected. "It was kind of a surprise. It has people talking. It would really be something, two great Catholic schools fighting it out in Memphis," White said.

shutouts during her career and stopped two penalty kicks against Hall in the tournament defeat. "What Martha lacked in size," said Fay, "she made up for with enthusiasm."

Fay also loses senior Palmer, whom he called "the glue in the midfield that kept us together." Palmer and senior Stacey Simmons led the team with eight goals this season, while Palmer takes the career with a small but powerful contingent of seniors and expected to do a little better than 7-7-2. But after years.

> her four years and racked up 28 goals and 16 assists. Simmons scored twice against Rockville in this year's state win to finish the season tied with Palmer for the goal-scoring honors.

> Also graduating are Rossow, who anchored the East as a three-year starter, and co-captain Kaufhold, who was injured much of the season but didn't miss a game. Kaufhold switched from midfield to wing in her East career. The final graduate is Karen DiCapua, whom Fay tabbed "a hard worker whose dedication to the team will be missed." Despite all the graduates, Fay has a solid nucleus

> returning next season led by juniors Bearse, Revellese, Michelle Cote, Julie Tauras, Kelly Cahill, Julie Zbyk and Mary Greenwald and sophomores Jen Romeo, Anne Dyjak, Deb Sulzinski, Chris Raffin and Kate Colliton. The junior varsity, which compiled an 8-3-0 record this season, will be sending some fine players to the varisty level, including Kathleen Adams, Amy Cantin, Karen Lord, Katie Pillion and

"Next year should be another good year," said Fay. "The future looks bright for girls' soccer at East.

Sports in Brief

Pats' Brock has surgery FOXBORO, Mass. - New England Patriots

starting center Pete Brock underwent arthros-copic surgery on his left knee Monday and will be out of the lineup for four weeks, team officials

Anderson resigns Brown post PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Brown University head

football coach John Anderson, who posted a 59-39-2 win in 11 seasons at the helm. Monday said he will resign after Saturday's Ivy League finale

Holy Cross gets bye

CHARLESTON, S.C.- Independents Holy Cross and Southern Illinois drew first-round byes and joined three conference champions Monda as the first teams named to compete in the 1983 NCAA Division I-AA (ootball playoffs. The Crusaders and Salukis, who will host their quarterfinal rounds Dec. 3, were joined by Boston University, Nevada-Reno and Eastern Kentucky champions of the Yankee, Big Sky and Ohio Valley conferences respectively, as the first group of playoff teams.

Wilder lost for season

TAMPA, Fla. - James Wilder, who set an NFL record two weeks ago with 42 carries against Pittsburgh and who had rushed for 345 yards in two games, has been lost for the season with rib injuries, Tampa Bay coach John McKay said

Wilder, who missed one game earlier this year with a broken rib, suffered two cracked ribs in Sunday's Cleveland game and because of the location of the injury, McKay said he would not

Monkey makes good

DALLAS - Kanda the Great is making a monkey out of those who think they are pretty good at picking the winners of profession football games. For two weeks the 1-year gorilla at the Dallas Zoo has turned in the kind of performance that

would please any bettor. Earlier this month a columnist for the Dallas Morning News, who had experienced a woeful weekend in selecting pro football games against the point spread, suggested that a monkey at the zoo could probably pick half the games right. So Kanda was given a chance. A zookeeper wrote the name of two opposing teams on pieces of paper and held one in each hand. Kanda would slap or point at a particular hand and that was

listed as the gorilla's pick for that game. Kanda's first-week record was 10-3-1. That so impressed the newspaper's editors that Kanda was made a regular member of the sport staff's six-man selection panel. Last Sunday Kanda posted a 9-4 record, three wins more than any of the other panel members could produce.

Pirates want Goose

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Pirates say they are starting an effort to sign free agent reliever Rich "Goose" Gossage. General Manager Pete Peterson said he plans to talk to Gossage's agent, Jerry Kapstein, today.

Buffalo wants baseball

BUFFALO, N.Y. - In an effort to attract a major league baseball team, city officials have unveiled plans to build a 40,000-seat, \$80 million domed stadium in downtown Buffalo. "Construction of a downtown stadium will be a major economic development project designed to reinforce downtown Buffalo's role as a regional service and entertainment center," Mayor James Griffin said Monday

Evans going USFL

CHICAGO - Chicago Bears quarterback Vince Evans, unhappy with his demotion to a backup role, has completed negotiations to sign a contract with the Chicago Blitz of the USFL, UPI has learned. The terms of the contract were not disclosed,

but Blitz officials scheduled a news conference for 2:30 p.m. CST today to announce the signing

Morin leads Schlegel GLENDALE HEIGHTS, III. - Jeff Morin of Cleveland averaged better than 218 to take a 1-pin lead over Ernie Schlegel midway through the first round of the \$150,000 Pro Bowlers Association tournament Monday.



36-31 victory over Atlanta with runs like rushes, caught six passes for 40 yards ... this past the Falcons' James Britt. and scored two TDs.

Eric Dickerson led Los Angeles to a Dickerson rolled up 146 yards on 21

It's mission complete as Rams top Falcons

By David Moffit **UPI Sports Writer**

ATLANTA - Eric Dickerson was a man on a mission. Turning in his poorest performance while playing against Atlanta last month, the Los Angeles rookie running back set two single-season team records Monday night in leading the Rams to a 36-13 victory over the Falcons and back into a tie with San Francisco for the NFC West lead.

scoring leader with 1,369 yards and 19 touchdowns with five games yet to go in his first year as a pro. picked up 146 yards on 21 carries and scored two touchdowns despite sitting out the entire fourth quarter n the one-sided contest. The second player selected in last spring's NFL college draft after a record-setting career at Southern Methodist, Dickerson had only 64 yards in 29 carries in

the Rams come-from-behind win over the Falcons a month ago, although he also had two touch-"I was not mentally prepared for that first game and was disappointed in my play," he said. "I started thinking about this game a little then and concentrated hard

"I don't like to get shut down by any team and I certainly wasn't going to let it happen again." "I don't like to think about broken," said Dickerson. "I have a Because of the sophisticated de-

the same. I realize I'm a rookie and have a lot to learn." The Rams, who host Washington next Sunday, are now 7- 4. The

Falcons, who host the co-leading 49ers, are 4-7 — putting them three games off the pace with only five games left to play. "The chance to get back in the game, but we're obviously not playing well enough to achieve that," said Atlanta coach Dan Henning. "The playoffs are out of Dickerson, the NFL rushing and the question for us now.

> gamo passing for 173 yards and two ouchdowns, outclassed the Falcons most of the way. The Falcons scored first, getting a 31-yard Mick Luckhurst field goal with 5: 34 left in the first period after being pushed back from a first-and-goal at the Rams' 2. But a 61- yard Ferragamo to Preston Dennard pass and Dickinson's 80-yard drive had the Rams ahead

The Rams, with Dickerson's

backup Barry Redden rushing for

110 yards, including a 40-yard

touchdown jaunt, and Vince Ferra-

14-3-before the second period was The Falcons added another Luckhurst field goal, a 23-yarder. with 2:48 left in the first half, but the Rams had a 7-yard touchdown run by Dickerson, a 9-yard Ferragamo to George Farmer touchdown pass and a 27-yard field goal by Chuck Nelson before the Falossed midlield again Atlanta's lone touchdown drive,

fenses in this league, you can't stay 1-yard run by Gerald Riggs, filling in for William Andrews who was injured late in the first half, and Redden offset that with his long touchdown run.

"I was well pleased with our game, offensive and defensively," said Rams coach John Robinson. line of scrimmage and made them race hung in the balance in this do some things they didn't want to Offensively, Vince played one of his better games, he was in control all the way. Both his play calling and execution were outstanding. "Atlanta plays good defense, so

we threw some new formations at them," said Ferragamo. "Tha seemed to confuse them and gave us some good results." "We needed to get a touchdown on the first long drive," said Falcons quarterback Steve Bart

kowski who went into the game as the leading passer in the NFC, but completed only 14 of 30 for 137 yards. "We simply didn't execute well enough to finish it off. "Our position in the standings shouldn't change our priorities fo trying to win," said Bartkowski, who failed to throw a touchdown pass for the second week in a row "I hope we'll use the last five games to come together again as a

The Rams, on the other hand talked about beating out the 49ers for the division title. "We have a championship team," said defensive end Jack "We're the darkhorse in the race. long, hard road to go to get better. a 73-yard march featuring two long but we've got what it takes to win —

Near-unanimous 'Huskers set sight on Orange Bowl

Southern Methodist (8-1), No. 7

Georgia (8-1-1), No. 8 Michigan

(8-2), No. 12 Florida (7-2-1), No. 13

Pittsburgh (8-2), No. 14 Washing-

ton (8-2), No. 15 West Virginia (8-

2), No. 16 Alabama (7-2), No. 17

Missouri (7-3), No. 18 Baylor

(7-2-1), No. 19 Boston College (7-2)

in the ratings after a 24-0 thrashing

Huskies into the Pac-10 lead and

put them on course to meet Illinois

Miami, Illinois, Southern Metho-

up one spot. SMU coach Bobby

after the Mustangs' 33-7 whipping

of Texas Tech, however, since he

appearance against Alabama on

of Southern California moved the

Washington took a six-place leap

and No. 20 Oklahoma (7-3).

on Jan. 2.

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Saving its best performance for next-to-last, Ne-braska moved to within one vote of being the unanimous choice in the UPI coaches' ratings with one regular season game remaining. The Cornhuskers received 40 of a possible 41 votes and 614 points in the Tuesday's latest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches. Texas, the only other unbeaten Division I-A team in the nation, received the other first place vote and 568 points to remain in the second spot. The Longhorns received two first-place votes last week. Rounding out the top five are No. 3 Auburn (528 points), No. 4 Miami

of Florida (469) and No. 5 Illinois dist, Brigham Young, Ohio State, Florida and Pittsburgh all moved Auburn, 9-1, is coming off a 13-7 decision over previously-unbeaten Georgia to clinch a tie for the Southeastern Conference crown and guarantee a Sugar Bowl bid. Nebraska, 11-0, rolled over Kan-sas 67-13 behind I-back Mike learned his team will be shut out of a major bowl bid. SMU will probably settle for a Sun Bowl Rozier's 285-yard, four-touchdown performance to clinch a tie for the Big Eight title and a guaranteed

Orange Bowl trip.

BYU hammered Colorado State up a Holiday
After what Nebraska coach Tom 24-6 to qualify for its sixth straight against BYU. Osborne called his team's best game of the season, the Cornhuskers get a week off before their Nov. 26 showdown with Oklahoma. Nebraska will meet Miami, 10-1, on Jan. 2, thanks to a 17-16 Hurricanes' season-ending victory over Florida State. It was Miami's 10th straight win, giving the Hurricanes the nation's secondlongest winning streak — behind Nebraksa's 21-game streak. Texas improved to 9-0 with a 20-14 win over Texas Christian Saturday and Illinois rolled past Indiana 41-29. The win clinched a tie for the Big Ten title and Rose

Bowl bid for the Illini, 9-1, and Holiday Bowl, Ohio State clubbed moved them up one spot in the Northwestern 55- 7. Florida Completing the Top 20 were No. 6 with a 24-7 win over Kentucky and Pittsburgh slammed Army 38-7 to (8-2), No. 9 Brigham Young (9-1), No. 10 Ohio State (8-2), No. 11 Iowa Michigan held its eighth spot with a 58-10 win over Minnesota heading into its showdown with Ohio State. The winner of tha game goes to the Sugar Bowl, the loser to the Fiesta. Georgia fell three spots with its loss to Auburn, but the Bulldogs will have a chance to make up that

> Boston College took the biggest swoon - seven places - after a shocking 21-10 loss to Syracuse: The loss knocked the Eagles from a possible Fiesta bid to a probable Liberty Bowl appearance. West Virginia, 35-7 over Rutgers, and Alabama, 28-16 over Southern Mississippi, held steady in the

Missouri, Baylor and Oklahoma vaulted into the ratings. Missouri won its fourth straight, 16-10 over Oklahoma State, to make its first appearance in the ratings and set BYU hammered Colorado State up a Holiday Bowl appearance

Doc Medich charged

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Former writing prescriptions for Flexeril, ittsburgh Pirate pitcher George "Doc" Medich was charged with writing seven improper prescrip-tions for drugs, officials say. The state attorney general's office said Monday that Medich, 34, a licensed medical doctor, allegedly wrote prescriptions for 121 tablets of the addictive pain killer Percodan. He also is charged with allegedly

a muscle relaxant; Indocin, used to fight inflammation and kill combat high blood pressure, the Medich allegedly used the names of non-existent patients on some prescriptions while other prescriptions were made out to

real people who never got the

drugs, the office said.

East JV football

Ken Cowperwalte 160-416. Chuck Barrera Sr. 155-402. Dave Lachapelle 146-382. Hank Hebert 138-171-140-449. Vic Abraitls 158-377. Joe Dworak 146-390. Rudy Guedesser 142-374. Jack Talley 135-139-381. Travis Cook Sr. 137-138-392. Andy Lamoureaux 135-370. Ernie Pepin 157-412. Rick Burnett 140. Fred McCurry 135. Mike Vengruskus 170-138-411. Al Grabinsky 142-380. Bernie Welch 159-408. Bill Winnie 146-398. Paul Ford 381. Tany Salvatore 360. Stan Juros 358. Bert Rice 369. Bruce Fish 366. Dave Richards 380. Travis Cook Jr. 364. Al Alkins 171-382. Joe Cataldi 184-424. Tony Ficara 136-158-416. Tony Desimone 355. Bob Banadles 157-372. Dan Benalt 143-380. Jerry Ridei 156-405. ***************

Cathy Ringrose 183-492, Earle Everett 528, Ray Martina 536, Frank Lukacs 547, Sam McAllister 509.

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Michigan, Buckeyes fight for Sugar Bowl berths

"It is still the same anxiety, still quarterback Mike Tomczak.

Rose Bowl as the plum as it has while the Buckeyes have been said. "It's because it's Ohio State, 1 gan quarterback Steve Smith is the

Tri-City Plaza fell to Southern Con-necticut, 6-0. Billy Hayes and Kris Lindstrom played well defensively for the losers. Goatle Mike Welnicki had 11

been for most of the years since Schembechler took over the Wol-

New Orleans will be the prize

Official announcement is due

Saturday but it is known the winner

of the Ohio State-Michigan game

will play Auburn in the Sugar Bowl while the Joser has been lined up

for the Fiesta Bowl in El Paso,

Arbor this year but instead of the have just one loss in the Big Ten the same feeling." Schembechler

Playoff Ratings Squirt B The following are the unofficial playoff ratings for the Connecticul Interscholas-tic Athletic Conference football champi onships as compiled by the Shore Lin

ers. The two schools in each Newspapers. The two school value will region with the highest point value will compete in the championship game Sat-Pee Wee A CLASS L

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Reed Construction fell to Entield. 6-4. Dave Yamarik had two goals and Shane McCann and Aaron Buch one aplece for Reed's. Goalle Sean Todd was busy with 29 saves.

MHS JV football

By Richard Shook UPI Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - The

traditional season finale between

the University of Michigan and

lowl this year instead of the Rose

bechler said Monday he still has

that same old feeling of excitement

Scholastic

N Dame-WH 8-1-0

1 Conard 8-1-0 2 Ridgefield 6-1-1 3 Hall 6-2-0 4 Xavier 6-3-0 5 New Canaan 6-3-0

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Scholastic standings

when he thinks of Saturday's Texas.

senson-ending game. Michigan and Ohio State are
The two teams will play in Ann both 8-2 overall but the Wolverines

Scoreboard

Hockey

Manchester High lunior varsity football team closed out its season Monday
with a flourish with a convincing 40-0
win over Windham High at Memorial
Field.

Mike Patulak scored two tauchdowns and Frank Hoher and Chris
Beaudry one opiece as the voung
indians had a 27-0 lead after one
quarter. In the second half, Ken
Memery and Dick Barnett scored
indian touchdowns, Quarterback Sean
McCarthy threw for three TDs and
John Radgers added three PATs.

Manchester outscored its last two
opponents, 76-0, and wound up 1-5
against CCIL opponents. Windham,
coming in, had wins over Enfield,
Wethersfield and Simsbury, three
learns that beat Manchester earlier in
the year.

Soccer **NASL** standings

Chicago Golden Bay Tampa Bay Vancouver New Yark San Diego Tutsa

Football

defeated twice. Both Ohio State

loss was at Rose Bowl-bound

team we could get in a bowl

game," said Schembechler, who

cannot officially disclose his possi-

ble bowl opponent because invita-

tions are not technically allowed

"We wanted the highest-ranking

losses came on the road, to Iowa year's game.

Washington St. Louis

verines in 1969, the Sugar Bowl in and Illinois, while Michigan's lone

Michigan and Ohio State are until after Saturday's games.

Horst Engineering opened its season with a 2-1 win over Central Connecti cut. Mike Kelsey and Dove Mannebact had the goals and goalle Scott Vanek kicked out 10 shots

Multi-Circuits tied East Haven, 3-3, and topped Wallingford, 4-2, in weekend action. Mark Peterson had two goals and Robble McKee one in the tie. Goalle Vinnie Sica had 16 saves and defenseman Scott Drummond played well. Korey Fuelthart had two goals and two assists and Peterson and Sieve Mezel ane goal aplece in the victory. Center Robble Ciraco also played well.

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D.W. Fish Realty bowed to Enfield, 12-1, at the Bolton Ice Palace. Chip Addabbo had the only goal for the

Purdy Carp. fell to East Haven, 11-1, kend play. Todd Lariviere had the only goal and goalies Derek Taylor and Richard Simmons combined for 24 saves against East Haven. Dan West had two goals and Brian Hughes and Lariviere one aplece against Walling ford. Scatt Andrews. Greg Lamb, Alex Rodriguez and Jim Burke played well defensively.

The East Catholic junior varsity football team ended its '83 campaign Monday with a 28-0 victory here over HCC rival 51. Paul.

Mike McCaffrey opened the scoring for East on a 19-yard run. The Eagles' second TD was on a 5-yard fumble recovery return by Sean Brennan after he sacked the Falcan auarterback with the pigskin papping loose. Eagle quarterback Rab Darrby scored on a 17-yard run and Steve Robsatto closed it aut on a 21-yard scamper to paydirf. Mario DilLoreto added four PATs. Russoft had 156 yards on 20 carries and Mike Manajalfico had 57 yards rushing on nine tries. Brennan carried the balli 12 times for 47 yards. The season.

College football bowls

Aloha Boy At Birmingham, Ala., 20.n
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Gater Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla., 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 31
Bluebennet Bowl
At Houston, 8 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 2

College football standings

Atlanto Sunday's Results
Buffaio 24. N.Y. Jets 17
Kansas City 20. Cincinnati 15
Houston 27. Detroil 17
Green Boy 29. Minnesota 21
New England 17. Miami 6
Chicago 17. Philadelphia 14
St. Lauis 33. Seattle 28
Cleveland 20. Tampa Bay 0
Pittsburgh 24. Baitimore 13
Washington 33. N.Y. Giants 17
San Francisco 27. New Orleans 0
L.A. Raiders 22. Denver 20
San Diego 24. Dalias 23
Menday's Result
L.A. Rams 36. Atlanto 13
Sunday, November 29
Baltimore at Miami, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at New England, 1 p.m.
Detroil vs. Green Bay at Milwaul

Nelson kick), 11:32 Atl-FG Luckhurst 23, 12:12

Third
LA-Dickerson 7 run (run folled), 5:37
LA-Former 9 poss from Ferrogamo
Nelson kick), 9:24
Fourth
LA-FG Nelson 27, 0:45
Atl-Riggs 1 run (Luckhurst kick), 6:19
LA-Redden 40 run (kick folled), 13:08
A-31:203 A-31,203 42—269 173 0—0

Press International Board of Coaches Top
20 1983 college footballi ratings, with firstplace vates and records in parentheses
(total points based on 15 points for first
place, 14 for second, etc.)

1. Nebraska (40) (11-0) 614

2. Texas (1) (9-0) 558

3. Auburn (9-1) 528

4. Miami (Fla.) (10-1) 469

5. Illinols (9-1) 465

6. Southern Methodist (8-1) 344

7. Georgia (8-1-1) 319

8. Michigan (8-2) 267

9. Brigham Young (9-1) 261

10. Ohio State (8-2) 228

11. lowa (8-2) 218

12. Florida (7-2-1) 148

13. Pittsburgh (8-2) 115

14. Washington (8-2) 97

15. West Virginia (8-2) 80

16. Alabama (7-2) 71

7. Missouri (7-3) 17

19. Boston College (7-2) 17

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Football Coaches Association, teams on
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At Houston, 8 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 2
Coffon Bowl
At Dallas, 1:30 p.m.
Flesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz., 1:30 p.m.
Rose Bowl
At Posadena, Callf., 5 p.m.
Orange Bowl
At Miami, Fla., 8 p.m.
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At New Orieans, 8 p.m.

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Orleans, 1,691.

19, Ron Williams, Cahokia, III., 1,690. 20, Warren Eales, Redondo Beach, Calift., 1,689. 21. Frank Ellenburg, Mesa. Artz., 1,688. 22, Topani Pettola, Finland, 1,687. 23, Bruce Carter, Round Rock, Texas, 1,682. 24. Randy Johnson, Springfield, III. 1,679.

Montreal — Appointed Bill Stoneman as assistant to club president John McHale.

Transactions

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Houston at Cincinnati, I p.m.
L.A. Raiders at Buffalo, I p.m.
Minnesata at Pittsburgh, I p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Philodelphia, I p.m.
San Diego at St. Louis, I p.m.
Kansos City at Dallas, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.
Washington at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
Monday, November 21

Rams 36, Falcons 13

3 3 0 7-13 All-FG Luckhurst 31, 9:36 LA-Dennard 61 pass from Ferra-LA-Dickerson 1 run (Neison kick),

First downs Rushes-yards Passing vards Sacks by Return vards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost Penaltis-vards

Return vords 14 18
Posses 15-22-0 14-30-1
Punts 3-41.7 3-46.3
Fumbles-lost 2-0 3-3
Penolites-vords 3-38 2-20
Time of possession 32:01 27:59
Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Los Angeles-Dickerson 21-Tany Marinelli 163-160-150-473, Chris Nicholson 201-150-471, Norm LaLande 176-166-461. Dan McAllister 174-443. Adolph Kuszal 161-153-430. Daryl Lukas 174-420. Dan Vlandone 415. Dave Plumley 167-415, Rick Johnson 171-418. Lee Prior 150-412, Sieve Williams 413. Chris Plumley 403. Jim Sakolowski 191-404. Jahn Lukas 401. Travis Cook 164-467, George Kelley 399, John Ortolani 151-397; High individual overage — Chris Plumley 144.15, Dan McAllister 141.2. Dave Castagna 138.18. Standings: L. New England Engine 19-11, Dubaida Electric 18-12. Pumper-nickel Pub 18-12. Coleman Brothers 17-13, R&G Auto 16-14, K.M. 5. 16-14, The Marks Brothers 15-15, Purdy Corporation 14-16. The Village Stylist 14-16. Cuntiffe Auto Body 14-16, National Tool 8. Die 14-16. Herifage Bait Cagering 14-16, The Civic Pub 11-19. The Pontry 10-20. 21-146. Redden 17-110. Guman 2-10. Ferragamo 2-3. Atlanta-Andrews 14-52. Rigas 8-27. Moroski 1-5. Bartkowski 1-5. Williams 1-5. Caln 3-4. Balley 1-minus 5. PASSING—Los Angeles-Ferragamo 2-0-173. Atlanto-Bartkowski 14-30-1-RECEIVING-Los Angeles-Dickerson 6-40. Farmer 3-26. Barber 2-22, Hill 2-18. Dennard 1-61. Eilard 1-6. Atlanta-Riggs 4-25. Johnson 3-20. Hodge 1-21. Cox 1-19. Jenkins 1-18. Cain 1-11. Balley 1-9. Matthews 1-8. Andrews 1-6. Field goal missed—Los Angeles, Nel-son

College football ratings

Oakland — First base-man Bruce Bochte ended his one-year retirement by signing a one-year contract. on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Clemson, Southern Califor-nia, Arizona. Wichita State and Southern, Mississipp.

"Ohio State is the better all-

Illini. They played both of their

offense is bigger, stronger and

will be to contain burly sophomore

Buckeye tailback Keith Byars and

shut down the passing of junior

The option play of senior Michi-

The job of the Wolverine defense

their defense is not the same."

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don't see any difference in this chief threat facing Ohio state.

around team," he said when asked because he's producing but from

to compare the Buckeyes and the an athletic standpoint. He's run-

'weeks," Schembechler said. "Not

sharply since he took off a brace he

had been wearing to protect his

damaged right shoulder. Smith

wore the brace through Michigan's

loss at Illinois but took it off the

following week for Purdue and has

ning better, throwing better."

Hockey

************** MHL standings

Winnipeg 6 10 2 14 68 84
Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at N. Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Montreol at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Minnesata, 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Washington at N. Y. Rangers
Toronto at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Chicapo
Buffalo at Winnipeg
Vancouver at Los Angeles

AHL standings

Radio, TV

Indiana at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Atlanta, 8: 10 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago. 8: 35 p.m.
New Jersey at Houston, 8: 40 p.m.
Boston at Denver, 9: 40 p.m.
Milwoukee at Los Angeles, 10: 30 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 10: 35 p.m.
San Antonio at Golden State, 10: 35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
New York at Philadelphia
Seattle at Detroit Nova Scotia Adirondack Moncton SOCCER New Haven 7 11 2 16 82 91
St. Catharines 6 13 1 13 82 104
Binghamton 5 10 11 68 87
Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Sherbrooke at Fredericton
Adirondack at St. Catharines
Wednesday's Games
Binghamton at Moncton
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Sherbrooke at Nova Scotla

MISL standings

No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Game
Kansas City at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m.

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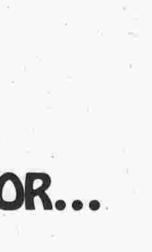
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Business In Brief

SBM offers new account

MANCHESTER - The Savings Bank of Manchester has created a new, interest-bearing checking account for businesses called "The Bottom Line." The account will pay an interest rate two points below SBM's liquid money market

Last week, it offered 6.75 percent Rather than a federally insured account, SBM's new offering is a "repurchase agreement," according to bank Vice President Charles L.

Pike says the Bottom Line account is the first of its type to be "aggressively marketed" in New

He said a business account with an average ledger balance of \$75,000 would earn over \$5,000 annually if it invested in a "Bottom Line"

The account requires no minimum deposit. All businesses and commercial firms are eligible

Gerber declares dividend

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Board of Directors of Gerber Scientific Inc. recently declared a 3-cent per share cash dividend.

The quarterly dividend will be paid Nov. 30 to shareholders of record on Nov. 17.

Little difference found

NEW HAVEN - A recent survey in Connecticut found "no significant difference in fat content" between regular ground beef, ground chuck and lean ground beef, the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station announced.

All three types of beef averaged about 21 percent in fat content, according to the CAES. Regulations allow up to 30 percent unless a claim of less is made for the meat.

The test was conducted by the CAES in cooperation with the state Department of Consumer Protection.

Among 151 samples not making any special claim regarding fat content, only three exceeded the 30 percent allowed. Among 48 samples which were claimed to have less than 30 percent, 20 exceeded the declared amount, the CAES says.

Travelers promotes Davis

HARTFORD - Manchester resident Glendell K. Davis has been named associate director in the data processing department at the Travelers Mrs. Davis joined the Travelers in 1969 and was

later named senior programmer. She became manager in 1973 and was promoted to assistant director in 1977.

Mrs. Davis, a graduate of Southern University, holds a master's degree from Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute in Rochester, N.Y. and a master's in business administration from the University of Hartford.

She holds a number of honors in her field and serves on the board of directors of the Connecticut Opera Association

She is married to Malcolm Davis. The Davises live with their daughter, Monica, at 348 Kennedy

Emma joins UConn staff

STORRS - Arthur J. Emma, the former chairman of G. Fox and Co., has joined the staff of the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration

Effective Nov. 1, he was named assistant dear for corporate programs, with responsibility for relations between the buisiness school and the Greater Hartford business community.

Emma's appointment was announced by Dr. Ronald J. Patten, dean of the business school. Emma is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. After graduation from Cornell University, he served as an Air Force officer during World War II. Subsequently he was a buyer, a division manager and a merchandise manager for several large retail chains. He joined G. Fox in 1976.

Volunteers needed

HARTFORD - The Internal Revenue Service seeking volunteers to participate in its Volunteer Tax Assistance Program.

The program offers free assistance to people unable to prepare ther own tax returns. Free training for volunteers is provided by IRS personnel and no previous experience is needed Among those assisted by the program, which has operated since 1969, are low-income resi-

dents, senior citizens and the handicapped Anyone wanting to volunteer should call the IRS at 244-3064, 244-3076 or toll-free at 1-800-424-

Bottling co. changes name

MERIDEN — The name of the Seven-UP Bottling Co. has been changed to Seven UP-LIKE Bottling of Meriden. "The name was changed to reflect the two

major soft drinks - 7UP and LIKE Cola roduced at our bottling plant," said company Vice President Brian P.Olson.

Rogers sells out to Lydall

KILLINGLY - Lydall Inc. of Manchester has purchased the remaining paper machine pro-ducts, mainly gasketing materials, owned by the

Rogers has been in the process of divesting itself of activities which no longer fit the company's long-term objectives, company President Norman L. Greenman said.

Technology and equipment are now being transferred from Rogers to Lydall. The process is expected to take about nine months.

Area towns popular

Manchester and Bolton are among the seven towns that are most popular among employees transferred to the Hartford area by their

companies, a recent survey found. The Chicago-based Equitable Relocation Management Corp. found that the towns "have the location, economic and cultural characteristics preferred by transferrees" from all parts of the

Most transferees purchase homes in the \$95,000 to \$110,000 range, the company found.

Forecast for a rebound

It's time to hunt bargains in high-tech

It's the hottest waiting game on Wall Street. In brief: When do you jump back into the heavily battered technology stocks (down an average 20 to 50 percent from their June '83 highs)

The answer from two fellas (Mike Murphy and Jim McCamant) who made a terrific market call in mid-May: Now is the time to go fishing!

Even many skeptics acknowledge that it's only a matter of time before the technology sector stages a snappy rebound. And the theory is simple. No new bull market phase is likely to last without solid participation by the fastest-growing companies in America that are heavily engaged in the output of productivity-enhancing products (and accompanying services)

The problem, though, is that every forecast from a technology bull in recent months that a bottom is close at hand has been followed by even a further erosion in these stock prices. So understandably the skeptics

NONETHELESS, Murphy and McCamant argue that it's time to go bargain hunting. And based on that mid-May market call I talked about, the duo clearly merits a respectful hearing.

At that time, the two men, co-authors of the bi-weekly California Technology Stock Letter (of San Francisco), warned subscribers that a bloodbath was coming in technology stocks. And they urged the immediate sale of almost all of the nearly 200 technology companies they followed.

In addition, they pinpointed 10 technology stocks they felt were especially vulnerable.

The forecast was right on the money. Technology stocks peaked about two weeks later and went into a tailspin. And a number of stocks on the mostvulnerable list got killed — like Computer Memories (down 62 percent), Convergent Technologies (36 percent) and VLSI (45 percent)

At the time of their bloodbath forecast, Murphy and



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

McCamant also rated two stocks as "buys" Tymshare and Pizza Time Theatre.

In a chat the other day, Murphy laid out the renewed

Wall Street is "full of fear" following the big earnings shockers (and subsequent huge stock declines) of Texas Instruments and Digital Equipment. Everyone seems to be wondering who's going to be the next disaster, he says.

THE CRUX of the bullish case: growth rates are accelerating. In brief:

Personal computers are going out the door at a

faster and faster rate.

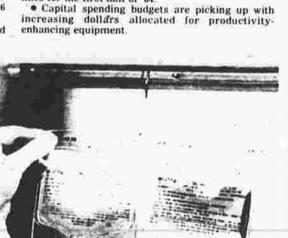


Tymshare, which continues to be the subject of widespread takeover rumors (with Dun & Bradstreet and Lockheed frequently mentioned as potential acquirers), has since risen modestly. PTT, on the other hand, got butchered (falling from 201/2 to 61/2) as its bottom line went to pot.

bullish case for technology stocks. At the same time, though, he acknowledges that

Semiconductors are on allocation in most product

lines for the first half of '84.



Safe time-saver product

The first pre-mixed, ready to use cephalosporin, a widely-used class of , antibiotics, Ancef in mini bag plastic containers, is delivered frozen to hospital pharmacies by Travenol Laboratories which manufactures the product tic can be sent directly to patient rooms. in Boston. According to the manufacturer this

"pre-mixed" dose is safer for hospital patients because it eliminates any possibility of contamination in the pharmacy mixing process. Ready-touse pharmaceuticals are expected to save valuable time for pharmacists such for Smith Kline & French Laboratories of as Barbara Lapidas-Brown (shown Philadelphia. Once thawed, the antibiohere) of Brigham and Women's Hospital

AT&T breakup

Stock queries answered

in a series considering stockrelated issues arising from the breakup of AT&T

By Gall Collins United Press International

NEW YORK - The largest divestiture in U.S. business history takes place Jan. 1 when the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. spins off its local operating units, creating seven new regional holding companies.

AT&T has over 3 million shareholders — far more than any other American company. The following are answers to questions frequently raised by small investors.

QUESTION: I'm just a small stockholder. Can you explain one more time what happens to my shares of AT&T?

ANSWER: You will receive one share in each of the seven new regional companies for every 10 shares of AT&T stock you own. The certificates - 18 million are being produced - should arrive in

QUESTION: Why one for 10? Why shouldn't we get one share in each regional for every share of ATT&T?

ANSWER: AT&T says the regionals would begin their new lives at a disadvantage if too much stock was issued and stock prices opened very low. The 10-1 system, an AT&T spokesman says, should establish an equitable price for the new companies' stock and also be easy for shareholders to figure out.

QUESTION: I have 15 shares.

ANSWER: AT&T has decided not to further complicate an already complicated situation by issuing fractional shares. With 15 shares, you receive one set of stocks in the regional companies and half the proceeds from the sale of another set. The extra shares (about 500,000 once they're all added up) will be sold during December and January, and your check will be based on the average price they bring. The same rules apply to stockholders with less than 10 shares.

QUESTION: What about the AT&T certificates I have now?

ANSWER: They will still be AT&T certificates after divestiture. But they will be worth less. After all, 75 percent of the company's assets are going to the new regional utilities.

QUESTION: What if I sell my stock before February? Who will AT&T send the certificates to?

ANSWER: If you sell your AT&T holdings before Dec. 23, they'll be traded like any other stock and the new owner will get the certificates. After that time, you'll have to attach an IOU to your certificates. promising to turn over the regional shares when they are sent to you.

You can also sell your shares in the "new" AT&T and the regionals on a "when-issued" basis. But you'll have to collect the certificates from AT&T in February and turn them over to the buyers, who will then give you the agreed-upon

QUESTION: Why won't I get my certificates until February?

ANSWER: Actually, you could be waiting much longer. Early in January, AT&T will send shareholders of record Dec. 23 a statement of their holdings. After you receive the statement, you can instruct the company to mail your shares immediately. If you neglect to do so, you won't receive your certificates until the late spring. AT&T says it needs the extra months to finish its massive mailings and help small stockholders who ask the company to consolidate their shares.

QUESTION: What about taxes?

ANSWER: If you sell any of your holdings you'll be taxed in the capital gains - even if you use the proceeds to buy other AT&T stock. The proceeds you get in lieu of fractional shares also are taxable. And the Internal Revenue Service has advised AT&T all its stockholders will owe at least a little tax after the divestiture.

QUESTION: Wait a minute Even if I don't do anything at all, I'll still owe taxes?

ANSWER: It looks that way although AT&T says it's still hoping the IRS will change its mind. The reasons are very complicated, and based on a recent stock transfer that allowed AT&T to take over Pacific Telephone The upshot is that you may owe taxes on a small portion of your stock in Pacific Telesis, one of the new regional companies. AT&T estimates that for people in the highest tax bracket, it may be roughly equal to \$25 in taxes on each 100 AT&T shares.

Saturn, farthest of the planets visible to the unsided eye, is almost 900 million miles from the sun - nearly twice as far as neighboring Jupiter.

As Murphy sees it, "The fundamentals are strong for next year."

Moreover, he tells me, it looks like a lot of technology stocks have bottomed. He notes that the newsletter's index of technology stocks has outperformed the broad market averages the past two weeks which is the first time in months that's happened.

MURPHY BELIEVES this development can largely be attributed to the enthusiasm generated at the recent American Electronics Association show in Monterey, Calif., at which leading technology companies displayed their wares.

Technology analysts left the show feeling a lot better, in Murphy's view, because they found the company's fundamentals (the tempo of sales activity and the outlook) were considerably stronger than they

And Murphy expects the big micro-computer trade show later this month in Las Vegas — which will draw almost 2,000 exhibitors and lots of new products — to

further enhance the bullish case. Back last June, says Murphy, technology stocks were so extravagantly high that they were already discounting the '85 earnings prospects of many companies. But the subsequent drop in stock prices is such, he tells me, that many companies are now no longer adequately reflecting their '84 earnings

'We may be a bit early," says Murphy, "We could get considerable year-end tax-loss selling or stepped-up institutional sales as the funds dress up their portfolios by eliminating the losers. But at worst, you're talking about dead money for a month ... and since it's difficult to catch the exact bottom, we'd start

APPLE COMPUTER, which has been going through tough times, and Activision (a producer of video game cartridges) are two stocks favored for immediate purchase. As Murphy explains it, both should benefit from a good Christmas season. Further, he points to Apple's January '84 introduction of its MacIntosh computer (\$2,500) — which he says will be as significant as IBM's Peanut introduction.

Murphy and McCamant project \$2 a share in Sept. fiscal '84 earnings at Apple, up from \$1.28 in fiscal '83. Their Activision forecast: \$1 a share in the March fiscal '85 year, up from an estimated 40 cents in fiscal

The two men also like Pizza Time Theatre, arguing that "the bull story is intact" though it has taken longer than expected to turn the earnings around. The company, with over 200 units (embracing pizza, animated theater and video games), is seen benefiting from stepped-up quality of both the pizza and its restaurant service and the introduction of several new video games (for both its own restaurant use and outside distribution).

Earnings are projected at \$2 a share in '84, versus an estimated \$1 a share loss this year.

Informatics, a computer softwear maker, primarily for IBM main-frame computers, and MASSTOR, a builder of high-capacity storage systems for compu-

ter data, are two other favorites. In a highly speculative vein, two companies — both whose shares are under \$5 - are rated as potential winners down the road. They are Fafco, a leader in solar heaters for swimming pools (a big upcoming loss quarter is projected), and Citel, a maker of customized semiconductors



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MHS boasts three teachers of year

be making inroads into all aspects of American life Cars and electronics even business approaches are held up as models of excellence that Americans should emulate Manchester High School has responded to the Japanese threat with a resounding voice. That response is the TOY family: Dave Brysgel TOY and Lee Hay TOY.

Unlike the Datsun, the TOY family is not a Japanese import. The letters stand for Teacher of the Year, and the three teachers named above have collectively taught 33 years in the Manchester School System. Although school systems all over the country are trying to find ways to attract qualified faculty members, Manchester can be proud to note that we already have some of the most competent teachers in the U.S., and three of them have been officially recognized for their excellence.

Recently, the news has been full of stories of "teacher flight" movement from educaion into business and industry. Dave Brysgel fled in the reverse direction and has continued to be a leader, instead of a follower. After eight years in business, Dave moved to education and has been especially active in developing Vocationa Education, both at MHS and across the state Presently, he serves as the department chairman of the Cooperative Education Department at MHS. and holds such positions as the advisor to Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, and is a member of the Connecticut Association of Cooperative Educators. Dave has published a book, and has also authored state grants, as well as numerous curricula. This is the first year that a Connecticut TOY was recognized by the Connecticut State tion, and it is indeed an honor for Dave to be chosen from among the several hundred Cooperative Educators in

Renate Lincoln was born in Germany, and has studied in France, Engbrings her diverse international experiences to Manchester as a Foreign Language teacher, and was designated Connecti-cut Teacher of the Year by the Association of Ameri-

The Japanese seem to can Teachers of German. This award was presented to her in the audience of a group of outstanding students of German from around the state.

Dr. Lee Hay is not only a recognized Connecticut TOY, but has also been named the best Teacher of the Year in the country; by considering himself a representative of all the In the past, Lee has had the opportunity to meet with teachers from all over the state, because his professional activities have often taken him beyond Manchester's borders. With a backtre, and especially futuristics. Lee has been a guest speaker and curriculum advisor for many professional conferences and individual school

Being named Teacher of the Year for the U.S. means that Lee is now reaching out to groups even into Europe. One of Lee's former students, while visiting in Germany last spring, reported that he heard an interview local radio stations. Ironically, America's best teacher will not be teaching this year, but his expertise is being utilized

in many ways. He has

already been interviewed by such as Good Morning America, Nightline, The Washington Post, and The encountering at least one national engagement serving in such positions as a member of the Congressional Task Force on Merit Pay, and as Personal Consultant to cation, Dr. Gerald Tirrozi. These appointments will give him the chance to actively participate in some new movements in stated. "To be Teacher of the Year when education is at the top of the national agenda, is an exciting opportunity and a staggering responsibility

Recently, there have which have been critical of the mediocrity of American education. We Manchester can be proud of the recognition that we Teachers of the Vear, and the implication inherent that our system is indeed a pocket of excellence in the American education

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Dear Citizens of Manchester,

During the past few months, there have been a number of national and state reports released that contain many recommendations for changes in the public schools. In order that all citizens of Manchester may have an oppor-tunity to see their schools firsthand, an extra effort is being made this year during American Education Week, Movember 14 through 18, to open the schools to the public. We feel there are many excellent teachers and pro-grams in the Manchester public schools and visitors are welcome.

You are condially invited - in fact, urged - to visit your schools during American Education Neek and to take part in any of the announced programs. There will also be a special town meeting on November 17 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School auditorium. The theme of this town meeting will be "Focus On The Future: An Educational Agenda For Manchester To The End Of The Century." If at all possible, please take time from your busy schedules and see your schools in operation. Learn about your schools firsthand.

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PROBE program

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is tomorrow like ice cream? How many yellow foods can you name? Will a robot ever run our country? Gifted students in Manchester are pondering questions such as these as part of their ity, and analysis are skills that these students will eventually apply to real-life problem solving. Gifted children are those whose

abilities, talents, and potential for eccomplishment are so outstanding that they require special provisions to PROBE program has been developed to provide Manchester's gifted students in Grades 5 and 6 with extensio for learning. Activities are structured to assist with capitalizing upon each ndividual's abilities and interests.

Research on gifted persons in the adult world has shown that although no single criterion can be used to det mine giftedness, persons who have achieved reputations of eminence possess a relatively well-defined cluster of three basic traits: above-average intelligence, creativity, and task

The directors of PROBE look for evidence of these traits when screening students for participation in the program. Information from teachers and standardized tests is gathered and analyzed, so that the top 5 percent of the fifth and sixth grade population can be Students participating in PROBE are involved in three general types of activities for 3 to 4 hours per week. The first of these, Type I, is general exploratory activities. Students are ncouraged to broaden their horizons by exploring a variety of topics that are not usually part of the regular curriculum. Specialists from the community often present workshops to enhance the general exploratory com-

ponent of the program.

Topics that PROBE students have explored include photography, UFOs, veterinary medicine, orienteering, calligraphy, astronomy, animal training logy, and psychology.

Type II, group training activities, are designed to bring out and develop advanced levels of thinking. Students practice creative, critical, and logica thinking skills through the use of computers, audio-visual equipment, and other specialized materials. As part of Type II training, students are expected to develop advanced level research skills. These include outlining, note-taking, identifying and using appropriate reference materials, constructing data-gathering devices, organizing and classifying information and drawing conclusions.

Scientific experiments and other group training sessions help give students the tools with which they can conduct independent investigations. Students spend 4 to 6 months involved in a Type III project which includes

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choosing an area of interest, and becoming real-life investigators. Independent investigations have focused on such diverse areas as energy, puppetry, futuristics, foreign languages piology, hydroponics, cartoon art, film animation and bionics.

area of interest, they conduct original research by contacting experts via letter writing and interviewing, synthesize the information they find and produce an original product suitable or sharing with an audience.

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Elementary level math is way ahead

The recent national reports on education have all pointed with concern to math and science curricula. Manchester, however, is leading the nation for mathematics instruction at the elementary level. It is already undergoing revision and change. Based on an analysis of how children learn. the technology presently available to us, and the types of mathematical skills necessary for the job market in the future. we are attempting to and methods of our math

graphing, estimation, Grades K-2. At the same Using the "curriculum probability, statistics, guide for mathematics". problem solving, calculadeveloped by the state tors and computers). Re-Department of Educasearch indicates that tion, we compared our knowledge and expemathematics curriculum rience with these latter with that recommended skills is absolutely necesby the state department sary in today's world.

for use in all elementary We began our work in schools in Connecticut. mathematics revision The results of this com during the 1981-82 school parison showed that while year. Four schools: Mar-tin, Nathan Hale, Verour curriculum emphasized computational skills planck, and Washington. and rote memorization of were selected to initiate processes, insufficient at- this change. Using the tention was being given to services of a math consulother vital areas in tant, teachers in these mathematics (i.e. classi- schools revised the math fication, patterning, curriculum objectives for

time, they participated in workshops and inservice training sessions conducted by the consultant. During the 1982-83 school year, these teachers be gan implementing the new curriculum in their classrooms. While this effort was underway, inservice training was extended to other elementary schools and math curriculum was revised for Grades 3 and 4. Presently, six -elementary schools are implementing the revised math curriculum, and the remaining schools are or will be receiving inservice train ing. By June, 1987, we plan

to have all elementary

teachers retrained in the

teaching of mathematics

and curriculum revisions

complete through Grade

The major changes in our math curriculum occur at the K-4 levels. Based on abundant research that tells us that children learn to abstract from experience with concrete materials, the K-4 curriculum places heavy emphasis on the use o math materials and manipulatives to learn

Children are given many experiences in such skills as problem solving. estimation, and probabil ity, as well as experiences in the four basic math operations - addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. The main differences between the former math curricuuse of manipulatives, the the delaying of rote memorization of facts and process to the third and fourth grade levels.

Initial evaluations of student achievements in math in the four pilot schools indicated excellent results. Of particular port by teachers that student attitudes toward math were positive and enthusiastic

We are making a mas-

mathematics instruction This effort places great emphasis on teacher training to bring about the mathematics. Our efforts at the elementary level ment the changes being proposed for secondary Manchester can indeed be

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Industrial education keeping up with times

Manual arts, industrial arts, and industrial eduwhich reflect the vast changes that have taken last two decades, and Manchester High School's newly renovated Industrial Education wing reflects these changes. We invited you to tour the new labs at MHS, but an immediate imaginary designed to resemble tour will help you to

students discussing the theory behind the transistor, and testing these theories through the use of a signal generator and oscilloscope. The next class in this lab may be completing a circuit board to be used in the electronic assembly course. This course offers less theory and more rounds it. "hands on" Outside the technical modern industrial

Upon entering the auto In the electronics lab, lab, you may face 18 students discussing the

wear characteristics of radial tires, or maybe a new electronic fuel injection system. Looking around the lab, you see state-of-the-art equipment designed to enhance the student's understand ing of the modern internal combustion engine, and the automobile which sur-

drawing room are models of houses built by students of architectural drawing. signed by students, and

standing of basic archi-As you walk through the

graphics lab, you will notice that the old letterpresses have been replaced by the offset press. Trays of type are now just computerized typesetter. A graphics class could be discussing photo composi tion and preparing to pictures they took last

The metal machines lab is equipped with ma-chines used in machine shops throughout Central Connecticut. An inspection class may be discuss ing the use of precision measurement devices, or a student in a vocation:

ine and checking it with a digital readout device. working student would recognize the smell of

machines class might be

adjusting a milling ma

router that a third-year

woodworking student

might be using, may not be so well known. You they have developed over may enjoy listening to a Woods-One class as they partical board, or the advantages of a polyurethan finish. A second-year woodworking class may be practicing combining wood and plastic by lami-

nating a counter top.
The first-year welding students might be discuss ing the principles behind tig, mig, and heliarc welding, prior to operating this

From the electronics lab to the welding class, you see students applying practical, as well as,

As you tour the Man chester High School In-dustrial Education facilone thing which has not changed over the years, is the fact that these students are here because

rience sparks an interest

which will lead to a career

in one of these areas, and

for others it is a chance to

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they want to be. Industrial required, but are electives, designed to benefit all MHS students.

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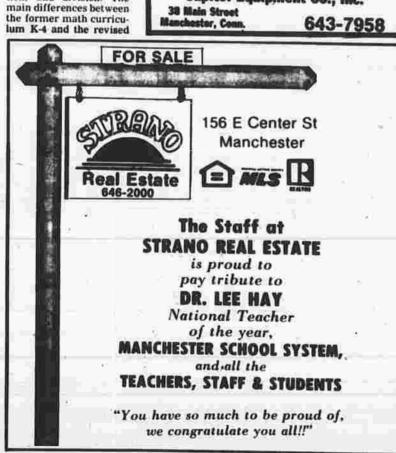
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ing student population. There is no scramble to return to basics here, as Bennet always has adhered strongly to giving a solid foundation in the academics, thereby preparing its students to succeed an further expand their skills and interests at the high school level.

The strength of Bennet's academic program lies in the concept of team teaching. This involves clusters of approximately 112 students with fou academic teachers who work very closely in order to more effectively provides a small school atmosphere within a larger one. Weekly team parents to confer with team teachers d guidance counselors at any time assess their child's progress.

Since the school is structured on homogeneous ability grouping, average, below-average and above-average students receive standard curriculum nstruction, remediation or enrichment opportunities, depending on their needs. Learning disabilities, which are found at all levels, are dealt with through close cooperation among those involved — the student, the classroom teachers, the resource room teacher and the parents.

Guidance counselors start with seventh-grade students and stay with them through the completion of ninth grade, thereby providing continuity and an emotional anchor for the students going through this difficult transitional stage in their lives.

In order to facilitate this transition further. Bennet also has an alternate education program, which services both junior high schools and provides instruction, as well as special support, for young adolescents of average intelligence, who are not able to function, for various reasons, within the regular classroom. In addition, there is a program for emotionally

contained and located in a separate

building on the campus. Discipline is firmly administered and a sense of order and purposeness pervades the campus, comprised of five buildings encircling a grassy quadrangle, This complex (Franklin, Barnard, Rec, Cheney, and Cone buildings), once the site of the original high school and trade school in Manchester, is remembered fondly by many Manchester residents.

Although there is an in-school suspension and "time out" room for nruly students, teachers control most discipline problems within the classrooms, thereby strengthening their

All the music, art and industrial arts programs are located in the Cheney uilding, and the faculty members of the music and art departments have received accolades and awards for their professional accomplishments, as well as those of their students.

The physical education program is iced by having two gymnasiums, an indoor pool, and the close proximity to all the playing fields at Charter Oak

Career education, a recent addition to the curriculum, utilizes various ing different occupations, who speak to iterested students in all grade levels. These talks are videotaped to allow additional viewing by classes or individual students.

A comprehensive computer education program has been developed for all students, including special education students

Since the climate of the school is characterized by a genuine concern for students' needs and the expectation that all students can and will succeed, a friendly, warm atmosphere exists at Bennet, which many people have remarked upon when entering the school for the first time.

Teamwork is the word that best describes the teaching philosophy at Bennet Junior High School - teachers, guidance counselors, administrators, social workers, teacher aides, nurse, secretaries, and maintenance personnel, working together with parents to provide a sound education, a sense of achievement, and a feeling of belong-

Schools aim to get kids hooked on books

Teachers in Manchester want our children to be good readers. Therefore, a great deal of time and effort is spent in the elementary schools teaching our students how to read. Students' strengths and weaknesses are continu ously analyzed, diversified materials are used, and varied teaching techniques are put into practice.

Teachers also want something else. They want children to like reading. Therefore, it is important for youngs ters to get hooked on the value of books early, for a skill not practiced is quickly lost. Practicing reading, however, is increasingly difficult due to the many conflicting demands on a child's time in ur modern society. Television, organized sports, scouting, music lessons, video games and other after-school activities all compete for a child's attention. This makes the job of stimulating interest in reading difficult, and even more vital.

Teachers in Manchester have accepted the challenge, and are dedicated to making reading exciting to

their students. To that end, a wide variety of programs and activities have been developed to show that reading can be fun.

In many schools all activity stops for reading at a specified time. Everyone in the school, staff and students alike, stop what they're doing to read. Each person chooses his or her own reading material. The emphasis is on reading

Many teachers read aloud regularly to their classes. Children have discovered that some books are even more exciting than television! Several inservice programs for teachers with national authorities such as Bill Halloran and Jim Trelease have encouraged this activity. Jim Trelease has published a guide for parents and teachers. His "Read-Aloud Handbook" is in use throughout the Manchester elementary schools

It's exciting for children to actually meet the people who write the books they read. Well known childrens authors have visited many classrooms.

Many classes have attended the annual childrens' book fair held at Central Connecticut State University where they have met other authors and lustrators of childrens' books.

Enjoying good books and meeting authors often stimulates children to produce their own books. Many childproduced books are part of the collection in our school media centers Last spring, Manchester students participated in the Young Authors and Readers Conference. Children wrote and illustrated their own books, which were then submitted for judging locally and statewide.

Manchester teachers know that part of the challenge of getting youngsters to read includes making interesting books easily available. Each school has a media center which students visit regularly. Many teachers have class room libraries. Last month, as part of an in-service program, teachers visited the Manchester classroom of Judy Rohlfs to learn more about the

classroom library. Teachers may also borrow books from the Reading Re source Center, a library operated by the elementary reading department. Specialized programs at certain schools, such as the federally funded Reading Is Fundamental program, and the PTA-sponsored BART CART program, provide youngsters with books to

Every November, schools celebrate Book Week. A wide variety of exciting activities occur in each school. You might see a favorite storybook character walking through a school or find groups of children enthralled by a nationally known storyteller such as Carol Hurst.

Manchester teachers depend upo parents to be their partners in making reading exciting to children. Home support and cooperation continue to be an essential ingredient in this important effort. More and more, teachers are asking parents to turn off the TV and help turn their kids on to books.





Vertices is like a one-room schoolhouse

Manchester residents are informed about educational events occurring at Manchester High School. We also know that the National Teacher of the Year, Dr. Leroy Hay, and the Connecticut Teachers of the Year in both German. Renate Lincoln, and Cooperative Education, David Brysgel, are from MHS. We hear news of the soccer, football and baseball teams (to name a few). There is news of success in education in Manchester. But there is more success at MHS than most members of the

Where in Manchester would students

be found sifting through owl "pellets"

trying to determine what an owl eats'

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school children, kindergarten through

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appropriate for the given grade level

series of lessons the approach is similar. Awareness of the natural

environment is accomplished through

a multi-sensory approach emphasizing

the seldom used senses of touch, taste

and smell as well as sight and hearing.

among different types of rock or leaves

as many different sources of sound

(fird songs, crickets, bees, etc.) as

same trip students will develop visual

discrimination skills as they seek out

colored toothpicks in the grass or as

they select a setting in which to place

their homemade camouflaged

As the series of lessons progresses.

we begin to weave in the idea of appreciation for the natural environ-

ment. This aspect of the program develops a knowledge of how the

Emphasis is placed on ecological

concepts and relationships. The students learn about predator/prey inter-

actions: the nitrogen cycle; patterns of change in the forest (succession); they

earn about the how and why of

different events, weather, erosion, bird

foster the development of positive

Students should realize the importance

of maintaining a healthy environment The emphasis here is on creative

thinking. Students study cause-and

effect relationships and suggest me-

ways that are not disruptive to

The program as outlined above has

proved to be very successful. To provide for better understanding of the

program, a lesson topic is suggested below. The theme is pond life, but on

each of the three grade levels the lesson

thods of using today's technology

environmental cycles.

is very different.

migration, and a host of others. The next stage of our approach would

Other students are directed to isolate

by using their tactile senses.

Our program is such that in each

Environmental center

has special lessons

of programs within the high school that deserve exposure and praise. These programs reflect administrative flexibility and an approach to education that recognizes individual differences and learning styles.

One such program is called Vertices, named by a student who said, "The vertices of a triangle are where the sides come together, and Vertices is where we get ourselves together." This program, which began in the 1975-76 school year, was designed to reach

POND LIFE: GRADE 4: Students collect samples of pond life and then identify different adaptations (gills,

snorkle, modified swimmings, legs, etc.) that allow the animals to survive.

aware of the pond as a home for a great

diversity of animals. They also become

aware of the different structura

adaptations that are necessary for

POND LIFE: GRADE 6: Students

collect from the pond and study about

predator/prey relationships and popu-lation cycles. They identify insects, fish

and other types of animals collected

and determine the role that each plays

in the pond; predator, scavenger,

decomposer, prey, etc. The students in

this lesson gain a knowledge of the dynamics of a pond food web.

POND LIFE: GRADE 10: The

students in the 10th-grade classes not

only collect aquatic organisms, but

they conduct a number of chemical

tests to determine possible pollution

levels in the pond. Data from the

chemical testing is combined with

information about the types of aquatic

organisms that are collected. This

biotic and abiotic functioning of the

pond. If pollution is indicated, students

attempt to identify the sources of

pollution and suggest possible methods

The variety of lessons conducted by the center includes animal tracking,

maple sugaring, historical interpreta-

tion, owl pellets, map and compass skills, birding, literature in the out-

doors, ocean life and others that are too

numerous to list in the space provided. Parents and teachers are invited to

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The students in this class become

school classes with one or two "touch base" periods in Vertices for another semester, and then return to the mainstream to complete their high school education. The Vertices' courses meet the same standards as the regular high school ones, and regular high school credit is awarded. program? The approach to education is

> Vertices is most like a one-room schoolhouse within MHS where the same students and teachers spend the day together. The two teachers, Sue Hardy and John Stedman, try to provide a warm and caring atmos-phere for their students who are often n need of some emotional support. In a large school, some young people get lost: often all that these students need is a feeling that someone cares and wants to help them. In Vertices, students receive one on one assistance with their academic subjects, and they also have teachers who can help them look calmly at some of the problems they face. Once a week, students and teachers meet with the social worker for a double period to examine some of the many problems teenagers face today. It is through these formal and informal means that many students

were not tunctioning successfully in the regular program. Candidates enter Vertices, with their parent's permis-

sion, as full-time students for one year.

Thereafter, they attend regular high

So what makes Vertices a special

begin to sort out and overcome thei difficulties.

One other important difference be tween Vertices and the conventiona high school program is the physical education program. In the fall and spring, Vertices' students either hike or go rock climbing (with the assistance of the Oak Grove staff) . Last year, Nipmuck Trail from Storrs to the Massachusetts border. Several others successfully completed challenging climbs at Wolf Rock and Ragged Mountain. Both the rock climbing and hiking allow the students to learn to work together towards success. These activities also allow the teachers and social worker to interact with students in an informal and personal

So, Vertices is another reason why Manchester High School is a leader in Connecticut education. Rather than give up on students who can't function in a conventional classroom, we provide a helping hand to give these around and earn a high school diploma Many do, and some go on to college. C the former Vertices students graduat ing in 1983, six went on to some form of higher education. We are proud that our administration and Board of Education have had the foresight to recognize the need for and to provide alternative programs for some of our

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