# Hold off on that '84 wedding

plating marriage, if you and your spouse-to-be have earned similar incomes this year, postpone the wedding until 1985. You'll save tax dollars

But at you have earned a substantial income this year and your soon-to-be-souse has earned little or nothing, get married before year-end and file a joint return. The tax savings will help pay for the

Personal exemptions are deductions from adjusted gross income in the amount of \$1,000 each and a person is your dependent if you furnish more than 50 percent of the person's support. The law spells out family relationships - and income limitations - necessary for the dependency relationship, but generally anyone you support in your home can be a dependent.

Divorce and separation can cause tax problems. and the 1984 legislation attempted to alleviate some of divorced or separated parents generally will be allocated to the custodial parent unless that parent signs a declaration that the exemption will not be claimed. The non-custodial parent must attach the declaration to his or her tax return, says Laventhol & Horwath, certified public accountants.

In the past, a married individual living apart could file as a single head of a household if 1) he or she had been living apart for the entire taxable year, and 2) there was a dependent child living in the household for

The "entire taxable year" provision was changed in 1984 so that it applies to people living apart with their tax basis of the transfer. The new law changes apply

Your Money's Worth

This new provision takes effect for 1985 and offers planning opportunities for next year.

Planning between divorced spouses depends upon the ability of the parties to communicate with eachother. Most of you know that alimony is tax deductible by the payer and taxable income to the recipient. Support payments are neither. Thus, it may these. The dependency exemption for the child of - be possible to pay more dollars in alimony than would have been paid as support at less after-tax cost.

> This might be a useful bargaining point for either party. The new tax laws clarify the tax treatment of dimony. Generally, any cash payments over a period of at least six years will be treated as alimony if the sayments terminate with the death or remarriage of the recipient's spouse.

> These payments are treated as alimony even if the parties or the court designates them as something else a property settlement, for example. Transfers of property in connection with a divorce are no longer taxable transactions. The recipient must assume the to instruments executed after the end of this year.

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classes of taxpayers, your filing status can make a significant difference in your ultimate tax liability

There are tables for single people, for married people, for people who qualify as heads of a household and for surviving spouses. Your filing status is

There is no real choice. At the end of 1984, you are either married or unmarried. If unmarried, you are either single or, if you had a dependent child living with you the entire taxable year, you can file as head

If your spouse died within the last two yers and you have a dependent child, you may be able to use the lower rates for joint returns

For married taxpayers, a joint return normally results in a lower tax than does a separate return - as Rep. Geraldine Ferraro's case revealed the recent election campaign

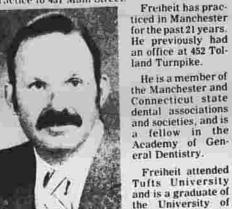
In the past, when married taxpayers had similar incomes, the joint liability could exceed the total both would owe if they were single and filing separately. This was known as the "marriage penalty.

Congress provided a partial remedyfor this by allowing two-earner married couples to deduct 10 percent of the earnings of the spouse with the smaller income up to a maximum of \$30,000. Thus, the maximum deduction is \$3,000. This doesn't eliminate the penalty, but it helps

## Business In Brief

Dr. Richard J. Freiheit has moved his dental

Freiheit moves office



the University of Pennsylvania Den-Richard J. Freiheit tal School.

**English joins CNB** 

George R. English of Vernon has joined Connecticut National Bank as a vice president in he commercial office in Hartford.

He previously was a vice president and district manager at the Barnett Bank of South Florida. Before his move to Florida, he was an officer of Connecticut National Bank since 1969, when he was appointed a commercial loan officer.

He was also a branch manager of the Middle Turnpike office and an area manager of the Manchester and East Hartford branches English is a graduate of the University of

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# Region weighs Seabrook future

By Richard March United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. - Based on recent regulatory action in Maine and Vermont, opponents of the Seabrook nuclear plant say the what regulators do in New

Vermont regulators were to begin hearings today on whether their utilities with shares in the project should be ordered to back out. Regulators were handed a report by the state's Public Service Department last week calling Seabrook "an economic disaster" The report says it makes eco-

Hampshire seacoast construction project, which is seven years behind schedule and about \$4 billion above initial estimates Meanwhile, three Maine utilities to unload their Seabrook shares. Maine Power, Bangor Hydro-Electric and Maine Public Service yould have until Jan. 10, 1985, to

e ordered to pull out. officially endorse the plan. owner and the state's largest

continue investing in the project. more money into Seabrook's first reactor, rated at 83 percent com- could see the light," she said. 7 plete. The second reactor has been conditionally canceled

"It's still my belief that Maine Vermont and Massachusetts are far more likely to pull the plug Paul McEachern, a Seabrook foe and unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

said anyone who believes the state's Public Utilities Commission would rule against the project

"If it's stopped in New Hampby the Supreme Court," he said. project could be canceled despite "Our commission has acted as an

> were trying to scrap the project Sununu, a Seabrook supporter, tole The Union Leader of Manchester the Maine PUC was trying to

responsibly than the one in New Hampshire." McEachern said "New Hampshire is away from the for the Seacoast Anti-Pollution

face the prospect of being ordered League, said the action in Maine Under a tentative plan. Central on New Hampshire regulators. "Hopefully, that will create re commission to recogsell their shares in Seabrook. If nize the wisdom of getting Pu they are unable to do so, they would Service out of the project as well. she said.

The Maine Public Utilities Com- If Maine and Vermont utilities ission is considering whether to pull out. Doughty said it was New Hampshire regulators re- New England utilities with shares sume their hearings Tuesday on in Seabrook would be able to hold whether Public Service Co. of New up the project. There are currently Hampshire - principal Scabrook 16 utilities with shares in Scabrook. utility - should be allowed to for Ratepayers Rights, said the burden of continuing with the Hearings are also underway in project could force the owners to Massachusetts to determine if work with regulators to devise utilities in that state should pour methods of pulling out of Seabrook.

> Public Service Co. has told New Hampshire regulators consumers would be willing to pay a 116 percent electric rate increases over six years to cover Seabrook costs because rates would level off or decrease after that.

Despite the regulatory hearings cost for Seabrook I will be \$4.5

# The best management stresses the individual

agement that ignores or mishan-Poor employee morale, absen-

Self Image, a human relations and management consulting firm. are unaware of how their behavior small roofing company that emaffects others," she said. "The ployed 10 people could not underother 5 percent don't care. It takes

Forrester and her partner, Jim same time his employees did and Martin, a World War II tank take an hour to give them their commander and Methodist minis- duties," Forrester said. "So he ter, have been raising awareness would have 10 people sit there for about a healthy self-image for a an hour and lose about \$100 a day.

SI sees self-image as important She said the firm also tries to in the workplace for managers and alleviate employee conflict and employees: If a manager does not motivate people through counselhave a strong self-image, the ing, either on company premises employee has no behaviorial or in SI's suburban Verona office.

He dismissed Gov. John Sunu nu's charge that Maine regulators

That is not true at all. These commissions are just acting more nomic sense to cancel the New

uncertain whether the remaining Mary Metcalf, of the Campaign

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Bond cost surprises officials in Bolton

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Union Carbide vows full compensation

### WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; mild on Wednesday

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# Manchester Herald

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# Pentagon gets final word on the final war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special report to the Pentagon released today concluded a major nuclear exchange could blot out sunlight with tons of smoke and dust, causing a "nuclear winter" that could keep much of the Northern Hemisphere cold and in the dark

A panel of scientists convened by the National Academy of Sciences said in its report the effects of such a nuclear winter on survivors could be severe but said it did not go into specifics because of the lack

"The unfortunate but unavoidable fact is that, even though we are 40 years into the nuclear age, much of the basic information needed to assess the likelihood and extent of global atmospheric consequences of a nuclear exchange simply does not exist," wrote Frank Press, the academy's chairman, in a preface to

"As a result, the committee has been unable to provide that simple, unqualified finding that we all might wish to have in order to assure that any nation's sions about nuclear forces are not made in ignorance of their true consequences." The scientists' strongest recommendation was for

further research on smoke, radiation, surface cooling and other aftereffects of nuclear war. The report was considerably less dramatic than one presented in Washington in 1983 by Cornell University astrophysicist Carl Sagan, which predicted combined effects of radiation, low temperatures, disease and starvation would wipe out civilization. One scientist involved in the report for the Pentagon

said a nuclear winter could eliminate human life in the Northern Hemisphere The report was based on a hypothetical exchange in which half the world's arsenal of nuclear weapons would be used - about 25,000 weapons with 6,500 megatons of force over the main land masses of NATO and Warsaw Pact countries.

99 percent or more, and survivors would have to

After the exchange, light levels could be reduced by

itend with persistent ground fogs, decreases in rain and snow over the interior of continents, more frequent storms in coastal regions and changes in global wind patterns, the report said. The panel reported that a nuclear exchange during the summer might cause temperature reductions of 18 to 45 degrees in the northern temperate zone, whereas a wintertime attack would have little effect on temperatures in the north and significant difference



### Workers bring holiday cheer

Walt Irwin, left, and Mark Joslin of the town Park Department hoist a tree into the balcony of the Municipal Building while decorating the area for the holidays Monday morning. A work crew is putting up more decorations in the North End today. The decorations will stay up until after New Year's Day.

### Commission eyes cutting court delays By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International HARTFORD - A citizens commission today recommended sweeping changes to Connecticut's system for choosing juries as part of a package of recommendations designed to reduce delays in the state's court system. The Citizens Crime Commission of Connecticut also called for a detailed study of court resources to determine how many additional judges, support personnel and equipment are needed to reduce court delays. The commission said state judicial

officials already have taken steps to reduce a backlog of cases on court dockets but said additional actions also can be taken.

The commission, a non-partisan group that studies aspects of the state's minal justice system, said the state needs additional judges and support staff, but a detailed study is needed to show the exact needs. "No credible answer to the basic question of the level and mix of

necessary resources has been put forward." the commission said in a report. "One reason is that no comprehensive and objective inquiry has been undertaken to address the resource sweeping changes to the state's process of choosing jurors to sit on cases.

It recommended that the state allow

judges to have potential jurors questi-

oned as a group by attorneys instead of the current system of questioning jurors individually The commission said the current system of individual voir dire "adds significantly to juror frustration, juror costs and court delay" and urged that judges have the discretion to allow

The Judicial Department favors eliminating individual your dire and the issue has been considered by the Legislature several times in recent

However, the Legislature has rejected calls to drop the system, which is opposed by some lawmakers and defense lawyers who argue individua questioning is needed to protect the rights of defendants

Judicial Department to develop guidelines for judges to use in deciding when and that judges be allowed to strictly limit the type of questions attorneys

# suspended

suitable for a jury

TORRINGTON (UPI) - Two city police officers implicated in a grand juror's report on illegal gambling and other activity have been suspended without pay pending a hearing today before the city's Board of Public

Capt Affred Columbia and Lt Carl Hewitt were suspended Monday by Police Chief Anthony A Neri after Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan made public his final report (see story).

Brennan spent a year investigating allegations of professional gambling and crimes involving Torrington police andrecommended administrative ac tion against Columbia and Hewitt

Bernstein wins award for 'adaptive gym'

# ROTC program gets rave review from school board

### Herald Reporter

Under a new program for ter, a blind boy can shoot baskets. he says. Kids in wheelchairs can bowl. Their retarded classmates can

learn to score.

welfare reforms.

cans were in the minority.

which begins in January.

in effect by state auditors.

GOP revives plan

to change welfare

HARTFORD (UPI) - House The Republican reforms un-

Republicans today unveiled pro. veiled today include requiring

posed legislation that would tie unemployed parents receiving

future increases in welfare be- Aid to Families with Dependent

nefits to the state's success at Children benefits to search for

carrying out a package of jobs weekly or lose their

The plan outlined by Rep. It also would require 19-and

James T. Fleming, R-Simsbury, 20-year-old full-time students

included 13 proposed reforms, receiving AFDC benefits to be in

including measures the GOP good standing at the school they

failed to get through the Legisla. attend or forfeit benefits, said

ture this year when the Republi- Fleming, who will be House

both the House and Senate. He said the program also

however, and the reform plan would provide work incentives

has a much better chance of and job training to long-term

approval in the coming session, welfare recipients, or the more

If approved, the plan would recipients who have collected

require automatic increases in welfare for a decade or longer.

welfare benefits based on an Fleming said the program also

economic index, such as the rate would require aggressive check-

of inflation, once the 13 reforms ing of bank accounts to locate

were carried out and certified as welfare recipients who have

Legislature this year pushed Fleming said the proposal also

through a 3.2 percent welfare would tighten legislative con-

increase, based on the Consumer , trols over the Department of

Price Index, and established a Income Maintenance, which ad-

committee to study tying future ministers AFDC and other wel-

increases to an economic index. fare programs in Connecticut.

The Democratic-controlled in order to collect benefits.

The GOP won majorities in Committee.

chairman of the Human Services

than 10 percent of the AFDC

assets above the limits allowed

teacher and coach who developed for 14 years.

Barry Bernstein, the gym taught in the town school system conscious to do before, Bernstein come

students feel good about their new program during its meeting bodies. Many were frustrated with Monday, after Bernstein showed gional Occupational Training Centhey were accustomed to failure, special "adaptive" gym classes, his inability to see,

BERNSTEIN'S PROGRAM RE- teaching a group of students how to to wheelchairs can now bowl like CENTLY WON one of three state awards from the Connecticut Asso includes lessons on health and the help of special ramps which the And students who were too ciation of Teachers of Health, personal hygiene, he explained. combative to compete in sports Physical Education, Recreation Another slide showed girls doing that by taking students on recreabefore can play intramural soccer and Dance. A wrestling coach at aerobic dancing - something tional field trips, he is trying to Manchester High School, he has some would have been too self-

basketball into a hoop equipped with beepers. The sounds enabled handicapped students at the Re-traditional gym classes, where members a slide show of his the boy to take correct aim despite

A group of boys worked out

One slide showed Bernstein ROTC STUDENTS CONFINED Bernstein said.

Scare clears building

A saddened King Olav V of Norway leaves Oslo

University after the award ceremony for the 1984 Nobel

Peace Prize was stopped by police after an anonymous

bomb threat. The ceremony continued later in the

afternoon. Story on page 4.

the new physical education pro- The Board of Education broke Bernstein also showed a picture football strategies in still another gram, says it's designed to help his into spontaneous applause for his of blind student trying to shoot a slide

> ball slides down. Bernstein said "integrate the program into the

participate on regular teams,"

More than 100 handicapped draw up a resolution commending

"A lot of these kids never had the week. opportunity to compete before, because they were too rowdy to While the special gym classes

GRAM has belped kids behave in the classroom as well, according to hall." Bernstein concluded School Bernstein, He said the competition board Chairman Leonard E. seems to relieve built-up agression. Seader praised his efforts, and so students can concentrate asked the school administration to

students take part in adaptive him

leadership, the program has been expanded from two to five days a

teach important skills such as decision making and maintaining good health, part of their value is THE INTRAMURAL PRO- just enjoying the fun of being

# Hostages charge Iranian complicity

hijackers of a Kuwaiti jetliner at three blank shots while the other Tehran airport with weapons, carried a small grenade ropes and handcuffs, two pas Soon after the plane landed in sengers freed from the comman- Tehran last Tuesday, the hijackers deered aircraft charged today shot an American diplomat. Eve-The passengers, among 73 Pa-ryone was terrified, the two kistanis who returned home from passengers said, and some hos-Tehran abourd a special Pakistan tages - especially women and International Airlines plane late children - began crying Monday, also said no Iranian. The two witnesses said pastroops were stationed around the sengers became alarmed after the ajjacked plane until more than a hijackers negotiated with the day after it landed in Tehran Abdul Hafiz, 50, a catering officer — nylon ropes. in Kuwaiti Airways, said they arded the plane in Kuwait American passengers and tied Ahmad and Hafiz told reporters them with the ropes. Some other at Karachi Airport the hijackers passengers also were bound. arded the plane when it stopped in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, and sat in the first-class section After takeoff, a scuffle erupted in

Guards rushed to first class, and passengers in the economy class thought some drunken people were creating a scene Then they heard Ahmad and Hafiz said passengers were surprised when two

the first-class compartment, they

Iranian authorities supplied the colored pistol One hijacker fired

Iranians Tuesday and returned Zamir Ahmad, 55, who does to the plane with a 38 caliber isiness in London, and Sheikh revolver, heavy from handcuffs and

Inside Today

hijackers entered the economy

20 pages, 2 sections,

# underway in New Hampshire on billion, and projects an August 1986 seabrook's feasibility, McEachern start-up date.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Man- model. "What we do is become a dies the human element takes a toll training department," Forrester of any business and it can be said. "We teach how to hire, how to devastating for a small firm, supervise, management developmanagement specialists say ment and assertiveness training "Many times." Forrester said teeism, reduced productivity, high "the boss hasn't sat down and turnover all are examples of poor taken a look at what he or she siness management, according wants from employees. He is not

to JoAnn Forrester, co-owner of organized himself and hasn't set Forrester said the owner of a

stand why he was losing money

commercial loans and mortgages, personal loans to CDs to IRAs company payroll and retirement plans and letters of credit. Among boxes to Conni (automatic teller account that pays interest (try to find For business banking, for perthat kind of offer at a "commercial" sonal banking, we have a lot of bank!). Technically, Bottom Line attractive alternatives. We'd like to ment" and, therefore, not a deposit make banking convenient for you, and not insured by the FDIC. But too, at our many locations east of

making money for you!

For the business person, we have of interest-bearing options. And Program. This program provides Our other personal services and to travelers checks to safe deposit

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of Manchester behind it. And how Street, Manchester, which is espe-

What kind of bank are we? We're both personal and business.

Brennan said his investigation

showed that Speziale's voice was

never heard on the wiretaps and

Brennan said state police made

state troopers had spread rumors
that Speziale was heard by troopers who conducted wiretaps while

"In the opinion (of the judge),
this raises grave concerns about the capacity of the state police to vestigating illegal gambling in unfounded allegations were al-

lowed to exist that a judicial commissioner, said he requested a official was protecting gambling at copy of the grand jury's transcript a Torrington country club that had and would take action against been partly owned by Speziale. troopers as warranted.

about Speziale were "the most distasteful because of the absence credible or otherwise, that lent any substance to the allegations."

no effort to investigate the allega-tions but instead included them in the allegations went unchallenged Brennan said there was evidence in part because several troopers effect of undermining the resented Speziale's decision as a superior Court judge several years ago to grant a new trial to Peter

serve as an investigative agency and criticism to the state police where sensitive areas are con- when he was arrested in the 1973 cerned," Brennan said in a 10-page slaying of his mother. He was later report.
Forst, the state's public safety

freed in one of the state's controversial criminal case freed in one of the state's most Sky searchers find new planet

WASHINGTON - Astronomers using a new observation technique have discovered what appears to be the first planet detected outside our

solar system.

A team led by Dr. Donald McCarthy Jr. of the University of Arizona reported Monday that the object appears to be a massive ball of hot gas orbiting the star Van Biesbroeck 8, 21 light years

Scientists long have assumed planet-sized objects circle other stars, but they never had before been able to actually observe one, although two astronomers recently photographed a vast swarm of particles around a star 50 light years away.

The existence of planets beyond the nine that orbit the sun is a basic assumption of researchers who speculate on the existence of extraterrestrial life. They theorize that some planets around far-off suns must have conditions similar to those

"A necessary first step is that you show there

are planets around other stars," McCarthy said "This one is certainly not a habitable planet and the star it is going around is not very hot like our sun so there probably isn't any life there. But it is a step in the direction that should lead to the discovery of systems of planets around other

McCarthy said the apparent planet, designated VB 8B, shows up in powerful telescopes as a point of infrared light next to the star. Infrared the human eve

He said he has ruled out the possibility that the object is a more distant background object, but said other researchers will want to verify the finding before it can be accepted as fact McCarthy and associates calculated the object to be 30 to 80 times more massive than Jupiter, the

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largest of the planets circling the sun.

# Peopletalk

### The Larry awards

The British theater world passed out its version of the Tony Awards in London Sunday night but the award's new namesake — Sir Laurence Olivier - was ill and could not attend. Americans fared well with Texan Tim Flavin being chosen British theater's most promising newcomer for his starring role in "On Your Toes" and Arthur Mitchell of the Dance Theater of Harlem winning for outstanding new dance production for "Giselle." A transplanted Broadway musical, David Merrick's "42nd Street," was the best musical.

This was the ninth year of awards but marked the first time they were distributed as "Larrys" in honor of "the performer of the century," as Olivier was called at the ceremony. Olivier had the flu but was represented by his wife, actress Joan Plowright, who said her husband wouldn't mind if the Olivier awards became nickamed Larrys "to compare with the Oscars and Tonys."

### Glimpses of the stars

Liberace was in his hometown of Milwaukee to dedicate a theater in his name. The visit also marked a \$1.6 million fund-raising campaign to renovate the 103-year-old theater, now called the Liberace Playhouse... Producer David Wolper. actor John Forsythe and actress Sally Field were bonored with Golden Apple Awards by the Hollywood Women's Press Club, a group founded 54 years ago by gossip columnist Louella

### Spacek's concerns

Actress Sissy Spacek says she enjoys real life -"baking cookies and visiting the grocery store and planting a garden" - but can't help thinking about the frequency of cancer in her fama brother died of the disease and another

"I'm not para-lyzed with fear but I row, always trying to maintain your integrity and have no regrets," she told the Ladies' Home Journal. "I guess knowing what I know just makes me live a little harder

Sissy Spacek

tionships with my little family." Spacek's and she lobbied Virginia legislators last year to prevent uranium mining in the state happen to the air and water," she said

### Blatant hedonism

Gene Simmons took off the "Kiss" greasepaint and set aside his guitar to make "Runaway" with Tom Selleck. His character in the movie, Charles Luther, is more threatening than the role he plays

"If someone tries to stop him from doing what he wants, of course, they must die, "Simmons told the New York Daily News. "He kills men and women impartially just as you might remove lint from a jacket."

Simmons doesn't smoke, drink or take drugs but does have a lot of the stereotypical rock heathen in his attitude toward his music. "It's modern folk music," he says. "It talks about sex, about promiscuity, not about marriage." He said he went into music because he wanted fame and women. "I realized I never wanted to get married and have kids... Coming home to the same woman, to the same place, to the same dog. For me there would be no quicker death sentence.

### UPI photo Mission of mercy

Actor Charlton Heston (right) interviews a oung mother and her son at hte Red Cross center Bati. Ethiopia recently. Dr. Zewdinch rimatatu, (left), second vice chairman of the Ethiopian Red Cross Society interpreted. Heston was part of a fact-finding mission to four amine-stricken African coutries.

### Back in the news

Rosa Parks is at it again. The woman who refused to yield her bus seat to white 30 years ago, igniting America's civil rights movement, protested South Africa's white minority rule in Washington where six demonstrators were arrested. Another 14 people were

Those arrested Monday in anti-apartheid rallies in both cities included two congressmen, in anti-Vietnam War activist and an actor. Those arrested in Washington were three Jewish leaders, including actor Theodore Bikel. 60, Georgetown, Conn., who is also vice president of the American Jewish Congress; Theodore Mann, 56, Philadelphia, president of the organization; and Henry Siegman, 53, New York, the group's executive director.

Also arrested were Rep. Mickey Leland,
D-Texas; James Farmer, founder of the
Congress of Racial Equality; and Bishop Adam
DeBaugh, a Washington religious leader.
The 14 arrested in New York included Rep. Major Owens, D-N.Y., and the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, a major figure in the anti-Vietnam

Hundreds of people since Nov. 21 have rallied outside the Washington embassy against South Africa's policy of racial separation, generating strations across the nation that have resulted in scores of arrests.

"Jewish tradition and historical experience require that we speak out against all forms of injustice," said a joint statement by the AJC and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in Leland said "black people have never had the right to be treated as human beings" in South Africa.

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### Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: be coming partly cloudy except remaining cloudy over Cape Cod. Highs in the 40s. Tonight: clearing, but some patchy fog inland. Lows in the 20s interior to low 30s at the shore. Wednesday: sunny and mild most of the day. but clouding up late in the day. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Gradual clearing today. Highs in the mid 30s north to mid 40s south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 20s inland to the low 30s along the coast. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs from the upper 30s north to near

50 along the coast. Vermont: Clouds giving way to sunshine today north. Mild. Highs near 40. Tonight clearing south. Fair north. Cool. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday some sunshine early but clouding up with a chance of showers in the after noon. Quite mild. Highs 45 to 50.

### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the mid Vermont: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Fair

Saturday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the 20s Thursday and Friday. Teens Saturday. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers early Thursday followed by clearing. Clouding up again Friday with a chance of rain or snow south and snow north. Clearing west to east Saturday. Daily highs in the 30s north with upper 30s and lower 40s south. Overnight lows in the 20s with some teens north.

### Across the nation

Snow will fall over the northern Plains and much of the Rockies. Rain will be scattered across New England as well as the northern and southern Pacific Coast. Highs will be in the 20s and 30s over northern Maine. parts of northern Minnesota, the northern Plains, the northern Rockies and portions of th northern Plateau. Highs will reach the 60s and 70s from the southern Plains to the southern Atlantic Coast, across the Southwest and the southern Pacific Coast.

# High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was I degrees at McAllen, Texas.To-day's low was 8 degrees at

### Air quality

The state Department of En-vironmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count informa-tion from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 586-3449.

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz ir

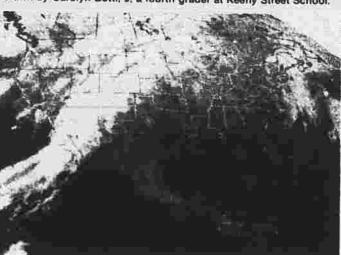
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Connecticut daily Monday: 287 Play Four: 2331

Other numbers drawn Monday New England: Maine daily: 882 New Hampshire daily: 4630 Rhode Island daily: 7809 Vermont daily: 638 Massachusetts daily:

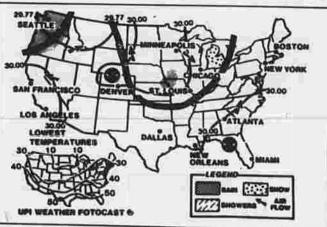
# Well, it's drying time again Today: partly cloudy. Highs 40 to 45. Wind light north. Tonight:

clearing, some patchy fog forming. Lows 25 to 30. Light variable wind. Wednesday: sunny and mild most of the day then clouding up around mid to late afternoon. High around 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Carolyn Botti, 9, a fourth grader at Keeny Street School.



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EST shows rain Clear skies are seen from the Appalachians and the Southeast to the southern Plains, although fog is reported at many locations. In the Nest, clouds extend northward from the Southwest to the northern Rockies and northern Plains producing a mixture of rain and snow.



### National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST 12-12-84. During Wednesday morning rain is forecast for the North Pacific Northwest and parts of the Mississippi Valley. Snow in the upper Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 43 (64). Boston 27 (54), Chicago 30 (42), Cleveland 35 (55), Dallas 49 (68), Denver 26 (42), Duluth -01 (14), Houston 36 (74), Jacksonville 41 (70), Kansas City 29 (43), Little Rock 45 (59), Los Angeles 50 (85), Miami 57 (76), Minneapolis 13 (18), New Orleans 52 (77), New York 40 (51), Phoenix 41 (62), San Francisco 45 (65), Seattle 22 (46), St. Louis 33 (46), Washington 39 (62).

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### Manchester In Brief

Clark Paint fire cause found A fire last week at the Clark Paint factory on Hartford Road was started when the pilot light on a nearby furnace ignited fumes from an open tank

ull of a paint ingredient, according to town fire chief John C Rivosa. Clark Paint owner Harry Fine said last week that the substance being kept in the tank is normally stored in closed containers. He said he realized as soon as it caught fire that the open ank was a bad idea.

"There'll be no more pumping of that in an open tank," Rivosa said Monday. The fire was extinguished within minutes by

### Gas cap fire nets charge Police said today they charged a teenager with stealing the gasoline cap to a woman's car Monday night and setting a rag he stuffed into her

Donald Whorff, 19, of 159 Hilliard St., was charged with third-degree burglary, seconddegree reckless endangerment and sixth-degree larceny. Police said they found him near the scene of the fire with charcoal lighting fluid and a cigarette lighter in his pocket, and a plastic bag on the ground nearby with the missing gasolir cap, more rags and cleaning fluids taken from the woman's car

gas tank on fire

The alleged victim, Karen Musto, 40, of 15 Homestead St., told police Whorff offered to help her when her car wouldn't start shortly after 9 p.m. She said she was frightened and declined Whorff's offer.

She told police she returned to the car about 1 ninutes later and found the gasoline cap missing and a rag that had been stuffed into the gasoline tube of her tank in flames, according to the polic report. The police report said she reported seeing Whorff peering around a corner of the building Whorff was held overnight on a \$500 cash bor pending arraignment today.

### MMH names planning head An administrator at the Brattleboro Vermon



Paul Stillman Putney, Vt., will be veloping the hospi tal's short- and long range strategi business plannin efforts and for coor dinating a compr hensive marketin effort. Prelesni said in a news re lease. The position is a new one at th

Paul Stillman

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He has been director of planning at Brattleboro Memorial Hospital since 1981. Prior to that, he served as an administrative resident at the

# River East agency mulls sharing services

### **By Kathy Garmus**

River East Home Care, a Manchester agency that provides home aides to the disabled, is considering combining its services with visiting nurses' associations in Rockville and East Hartford, its executive director said

River East Director Bob Geoghegan said the agency was asked last month by both the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association and the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association of East Hartford to consider combining some functions.

"Everything right now is at a very preliminary stage," Geoghegan said. 'We have agreed to start talking with The board of directors of River East will probably not consider the matter

until next month, he said.

The most obvious benefit of combining services would be cost savings for the \$630,000-per-year agency. Geoghe-"There are a lot of attractive things about pooling resources," he said.

THE AREA MOST LIKELY to be targeted for a merger between the administration, he said. The Rockville and East Hartford agencies both have access to a computer, while River East is not automated at all. Geoghegan

were to join forces, clients would have to make only one phone call to get

carious services instead of several. Geoghegan said. "If we could put the whole package together, it would be a real strengthen-

While River East Home Care proides home health aides, companions and handymen to a nine-town area, the other two agencies also have skilled nurses and physical therapists. River East also runs the meals-on-wheels programs for Manchester and Bolton The 20-year-old agency has about 80 mployees, Geoghegan said. The East Hartford agency is about the same size. while the one in Rockville is slightly

benefits to combining services. Geoghegan said there could be disadvantages as well. All three agencies have strong identities in the towns they serve which Windsor, South Windsor, Somers and Stafford. The service areas of the three

River East has provided home health aides to the Rockville agency under contract, Geoghegan said. the state have already combined to make the most of their resources, he

WHILE THERE MIGHT BE cost

could be lost if they combined, he said. River East serves Manchester Roll ton, Vernon, Tolland, Ellington, East agencies do not overlap, although

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1984 3

### Santa comes to town hall

Santa and his reindeer arrive in Manchester Monday morning, in plenty of time for the holidays. Park Department workers Mark Joslin, standing at left, John Jurewicz, standing at right, and Bill Wagner string Santa and his four-legged crew up at the Municipal Building Monday morning as part of the town's annual Christmas display.

# Federal cuts could mean trouble for schools

A third large grant for the Head Start pre-school

program, \$185,419 in the current budget, is also

much of the program the school system would

continue to operate if the grant were completely

director of plannin and marketing Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy Monday Manchester Mem identified three areas where cuts in federal grants orial Hospital. Ex would have a serious impact on future Manchester ecutive Directo school budgets. Warren L. Preles The three grants he mentioned are the largest of the federal grants to eduation in the current Manchester

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school budget. President Reagan has given tentative approval for cuts and freezes in special assistance for disadvantaged and handicapped students, according to recent news reports: Kennedy saw the potential for a cut in the grant for special education - \$185,000 in the current budget -Fire Calls

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Sunday, 3:59 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 1229

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as the most serious. He said that if that grant were Head Start is one social service program that has

phased out entirely, the Board of Education would managed to escape federal budget reductions over the

have to find money to continue almost all the years and has not been mentioned specifically so far

programs being financed by grant because special in speculation about what federal budget reductions

education programs are mandated by the state

He said he would also be concerned if a grant for

Kennedy said the effect of federal budget cutting

emedial reading programs, now \$160,653, were might not be so severe as it otherwise would be

eliminated. He said the school system would continue because the school system has been adjusting for

part of the program but would have to curtail some it several years to lowered federal grants. In many

crucial, he said. Kennedy said he does not know how school system budget. The three top grants account

Besides the grants. Kennedy mentioned subsidies for school lunch programs as a possible problem in the future. The subsidies are part of the federal farm products support program, one mentioned for possible reduction in the Reagan budget cutting plans. Kennedy said elimination of the lunch subsidy would about double the cost of school lunches Kennedy said that any cuts would probably have a minimal impact on the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1985, but would have a greater effect

cases, he said, the state has made up the difference

In all federal grants total \$582,369 in the current

If the town had to make up for the loss of the special

education grant and as much as half the cost of the

other two, it would mean about a half mill in the tax

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### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, December 11th, the 346th day of 1984 with 20 The moon is approaching its

The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mer-cury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. hose born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include composer Hector Berlioz in 1803, New York Mayor three-day exploration. Fiorello LaGuardia in 1882,

ussian novelist Alexander Solz-

Moreno in 1931 On this date in history: In 1816, Indiana was admitted

attacked Pearl Harbor, Germany and Italy declared war on In 1972, Apollo-17 astronauts Gene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt landed on the moon for a

after a fiery explosion in

down fences around a U.S. cruise missile base at Greenham Common, England A thought for the day: Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn said, "The sole substitute for an experience which we have not

chemicals. They were allowed to return home about 30 hours later. In 1983, 30,000 women try to rip

In 1982, 17,000 people were ourselves lived evaucated from Taft, Louisiana, and literature." ourselves lived through is art

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### **U.S./World In Brief**

### Six bombs wreck NATO pipelines

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Six bomb blasts damaged sections of NATO pipelines bround Belgium today and a Communist terrorist group claimed responsibility for the explosions, police The attacks came one day before Secretary of State George

Shultz arrives in Brussels for a meeting of NATO foreign ministers. Shultz arrived in England today at the start of a five-day European tour The Communist Combatant Cells, which already has claimed

six other bombings this year, said they planted the bombs, which ruptured sections of the pipeline and ignited the fountains of The first explosion wrecked a NATO pipeline at Ittre, 20 miles

south of Brussels around 5 a.m. loal time. The pipeline runs from Le Havre, France, to Aachen, West Germany, and also supplies NATO headquarters at Casteau, Belgium The next explosions occurred between 6 and 9 a.m. police said. the blazes were quickly brought under con-

### U.S. tries Mideast peace again

BEIRUT, Lebanon - U.S. and Syrian officials today tried to break a deadlock in talks aimed at withdrawing Israeli occupation troops from southern Lebanon and curb violence

Heavy fighting erupted again today despite a post-midnight cease-fire mediated through the personal intervention of Syrian President Hafez Assad, Lebanese military sources said. They said random shelling accompanied the battles and several artillery rounds crashed into neighborhoods near Beirut including the forests around the suburban Baabda palace of President Amin Gemayel, 7 miles southeast of the city U.S. envoy Richard Murphy, on a Middle East shuttle, met in Damascus today with Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa, and officials said he was likely to meet Vice President Halim Khaddam for talks on "political and military developments in

### Iraq boasts hit by warplanes

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Iraq claimed its planes struck a "very large naval target" near Iran's key oil terminal, a day after a supertanker was damaged by an Iraqi missile in the

An Iraqi military spokesman said Monday's attack, which

could not be independently confirmed, was aimed at crippling Iran's economy and to warn vessels to stay away from Iraq's blockade of Tehran's oil terminals and ports. The spokesman, quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency, said the jets, many of which are equipped with French-built Exocet missiles, scored a "direct and effective hit" on "a very large naval target" near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

### Schroeder may be home for holidays

LOUISVILLE, Ky - Bill Schroeder, who has begun taking classes with his wife on how to operate his plastic and metal mechanical heart, could be out of the hospital by the holidays, his chief surgeon savs

Schroeder and his wife, Margaret, had their first day of class Monday, being instructed by a nurse on how to switch the connecting tubes from the Jarvik 7 heart's bulky drive system to

Although a hospital spokesman said Schroeder may leave the Humana Hospital Audubon "in a couple of weeks," he will not be far away. Humana has already set up a house at an undisclosed location near the hospital where the couple will stay for an indefinite period, in case Schroeder must return to the hospital

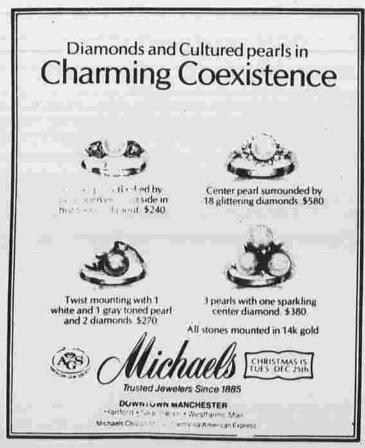
### Antique car proves no help to cops

PAWTUCKET, R.I. - The Pawtucket police chief says he has ound no useable evidence in a car police had originally thought might be splattered with blood, providing a clue in the Jerri Ann

Last week, hopes were raised when a child's hairbrush and some stains that appeared to be blood were discovered in a 1941 car. The antique car was at an auto body shop owned by the baby's father, Ralph Richard, at the time the child was kidnapped Nov. 11

"The tests showed it was not blood," Police Chief Theodore King said Monday Police still have made no arrest in the month-old kidnapping. rape and murder of the 4-month-old Pawtucket baby, and King said he doesn't see that police "are any closer to an arrest.





# Tutu takes award as major gesture

By Samuel G. Perry United Press International

OSLO, Norway - Anti- apartheid crusader Desmond Tutu, who delivers the traditional Nobel lecture today in a hall cleared 24 hours earlier by a bomb threat. says his prize has given new hope to fellow blacks in South Africa. I come with a humble pride on behalf of millions to say thank you," said the 53-year-old black after receiving the 1984 Nobe Peace Prize diploma and gold along with a check for

fert, the 83-year-old winner of the Literature Prize, was too ill to Five other Nobel awards were travel to Stockholm. He was the presented in a separate ceremony only laureate who did not attend Carl XVI Gustaf in Stockholm. Carlo Rubbia of Italy and Simon van der Meer of Holland shared the The award came as South Africa Physics Prize for their work that lifted detention orders against 14 black and Asian opposition lead proved the existence of one of the our fundamental building blocks ers, although six political dissi dents were immediately arrested The Medicine Prize was shared again and charged with treason. The Oslo presentation was inter-

between Niels K. Jerne with dual Anglo-Danish nationality, German Georges Kohler, and Argentineborn Briton Cesar Milstein. Cambridge University professo Sir Richard Stone accepted the Economics Award for creating a system that enabled economists to

22 million black majority, was

later honored by a supporters who

formed a torchlight parade that

Under the 1895 will of inventor of

lynamite Alfred Nobel, the Peace

Prize is awarded in Norway while

the other awards are given in

The United States was repres-

ented by R. Bruce Merrifield, 73, of

Rockefeller University in New

Czechoslovak poet Jaroslav Sei-

flowed through central Oslo.

### Enzo Tortora, Italian Deputy to the European Parliament **Neo-Nazis planned** in Strasbourg, France, is accused of working with the voted Monday to lift his immunity in order for him to to overthrow U.S. stand trial in Naples next month.

By G. S. Khalsa United Press Internationa

SEATTLE - A neo-Nazi gang known as the "Silent Brotherhood planned to use loot stolen from banks and armored cars to finance murders and terrorist attacks that would lead to the violent overthrow

Tutu and the audience, including

Norway's King Olav V and

members of the Norwegian ca-

binet, evacuated the premises but no device was found. The cerem-

Tutu, a vocal critic of the South

Gang leader Robert Jay Mathews was presumed killed after his secluded hideout exploded in flames during a shootout Saturday The heavily armed band of white

upremacists wanted to eliminate the "Jewish influence and other minority groups from American society so as to provide for the ascendancy of the Aryan race, according to documents filed by prosecutors Monday in Seattle's federal court. Mathews and five followers were

charged in the documents with the \$500,000 heist of an armored car in Seattle last April 23. The complaint also said a "carbon copy" of the robbery was staged in Ukiah, Calif., in July when at least eight men made off with \$3.6 million. Two of the five followers are in looking for the other three -Pierce and Andrew Barnhill, who said.

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custody. But authorities are still lution by first funding itself by Denver Parmenter II, Bruce other crimes," the FBI complaint

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were reported to be with Mathews just before the FBI laid siege Friday to scenic Whidbey Island, 40 miles north of Seattle in Puget Four people were arrested during that dragnet and Mathews was

cornered at a rented beach house,

which burst into a fireball when

llumination flares dropped from a

police helicopter sparked a fiery The King County Medical Examiner's Office conducted an autopsy on the charred remains Monday and found the victim died of smoke inhalation. Positive identification was delayed, but a spokesman said the body's dental

work matched that of Mathews. Mathews' group was known as "The Order." "White American Bastion," and "Bruder Schweihood") and adhered to a book called "Turner's Diaries," published by "an extreme right-wing association on the East Coas known as the National Alliance. the criminal complaint said.

The book advocates takeover of American society by a group of white males who begin the "revowith leader of Niger if there's a way of keeping her on"

"He'll talk to her about her

To stand trial

"Camorra" crime group in Italy. The General Assembly

Reagan plans meeting

WASHINGTON - President Reagan invited President Seyni future," Sims said. At the same Koutche of drought-stricken Niger time, he knew of no major post that to the White House today to Kirkpatrick would be offered. discusss Africa's famine and eco- Reagan said in a Washington

United Press International

An administration official said and his chief budget advisers met that Niger "is one of the four or five with Defesne Secretary Caspar countries most affected" by the Weinberger in the first round of famine that is spreading across critical talks on cutting the defense The official said the United

occurring in Ethiopia. The president also meets today An aide said the consensus after with Jeane Kirkpatrick, ambassa- the meeting was that Weinberger dor to the United Nations, who is was going to have to "give up quitting her diplomatic post in New something" and that Reagan York. Deputy White House press would be urging him to accept

Times interview a couple of weeks The president will hold talks with ago that he did not have a foreign the African leader and then host a policy post "worthy" of her On the domestic front, Reagan

Weinberger came to the White States has excellent bilateral rela- House armed with charts showing tions with Niger and provides it the military buildup over the four with a significant amount of aid. years, and arguing for a continua He said that Niger has built up tion. Budget director David Stock-'very substantial food stocks" to man has proposed an \$8 billion prevent mass starvation as is now slash in the \$333 billion Weinberger is asking for fiscal 1986.

secretary Robert Sims said Reasone cuts.

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# What will South Africa protests accomplish?

staging protests at South African diplomatic missions in Washington and other cities.

In times past young people, unmarried, with high ideals and few responsibilities, have carried out civil disobedience, but we're getting a fancier type demonstration in this compaign. We're seeing congressmen, black and a few white, getting themselves ceremonially busted, we're seeing labor union officials and civil rights organization functionaries being led away to the paddy wagon, taker downtown and then let free by a Justice Department which evidently is not going to make it too laughably

easy to attain a sort of cushy media martyrdom. Why in the month of December anno domini 1984 have these highly placed freedom fighters taken to the streets in support of South Africa's downtrodden black masses? The South African government was just as racist, as brutal and as tyrannical to the black majority of its citizens in 1983 and 1973. So why now?

THE ANSWER TO THAT QUESTION may have less to do with events in South Africa that with what transpired in America the beginning of last November. The only group of politicians who came out of the election looking in as sorry shape as the has beens at the AFL-CIO are the black politicians. Their losing election year strategy has been rehashed often enoughin the public prints, but it must also pain them. So if they have started up this anti-South African campaign in order to throw themselves into some new fracas in order to forget the magnitude of their defeat you can sympathize with them.

White liberal guilt being as inexhaustible as the sands of the sea, support will be forthcoming from those quarters. Indeed, the goodly and godly epitome of white



Nicholas Von Hoffman

liberal decency, Paul Moore, the Episcopal bishop of New York has descried at an ecumenical service at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine hailing Bishop Desmond Tutu: the Nobel Prize winning apartheid fighter from Johannesburg. Once again, shoulder to shoulder, the men and women who marched and prayed at Selma 20 years ago, come together longer in tooth and diminshed in numbers

THEY ARE TOO WEAK and too few to be satirized. but will they not be weaker and fewer yet if they expand what little power and energy they have left trying to set things aright in far off Jotown? If charity begins at home, don't reform, progress and change begin there

With internecine gang warfare taking the lives of literally hundreds of young black men in America, is this the hour to be taking on racism on the southern tip of Africa? If the South African government uses its power to emasculate the black trade unions within its territories, how good is the organization and economic representation of black workers in America? Why are

thousands of miles away when millions of young black people are out of work here this Christmas? The answer that the protestors would give to those questions is because human rights are being violated. They incontestably are: they are also being violated in 20 other countries; for racial, religious and political reasons the rights of millions are being treated with

REFUSING TO TRADE with nations who trample or their citizens' rights has no known leverage on the offending countries. Boycotts of whatever kind don't work. We know how impressed the Russians were with our grain embargo; for 25 years we've tried to run an economic quarantine on Castro and that's been a helluva success. The embargo we slapped on Rhodesia when its white government was doing the same thing as the South Africans failed: what changed things there was an armed revolution and probably nothing short of

that will work in a country like South Africa. Given what we have had to say for the past 60 years about the communists exporting revolution, we are not well positioned to agitate the black majority into armed We tried that once in the 1950s in communist Hungary

even more people killed and now we have come to despise the government we assisted to power. The present agitation against South Africa comes as close as you can to pitting absolute good against absolute bad. That feels good: it feels doubly good after getting totaled the way black Democrats did last month. But feeling good ain't the same as doing good

and all we got was a lot of people killed. In the 1970s we

connived in a successful revolution in Chile and got

and that's the nub of it.

An editorial

# Christmas spirit can last all year

last all year. That thought - rest of the year?

residents this time of year. ference of Churches is coordiand greatly appreciated. nating several drives to collect food, toys, and gifts for show their generosity at people who might otherwise Christmas might make a have little to celebrate.

Toys for Joy - a drive for other times of the year as new and used toys for young well. program which is estimated for AFTER Christmas: to help more than 500 Manchester children a year. Just week at the MACC Clothing for You gifts are for those at Bank.

provide it if they can. short on new toys, though them what night you're plenty of used ones have been coming).

least one major new toy, home patient on Sunday. along with the used ones. Sunday — perhaps more than especially needed, according a day when those who are in to MACC. Those who spend institutions and have no rela- Washington Window their days alone in nursing tives feel loneliest. homes and those who have Offer to babysit for a single outlived all their friends and woman or man you know who relatives have little to make has small children and wants their days bright. A simple a night out.

must occur to those who town are deluged during the watch the outpouring of gen- holiday season with offers erosity shown by Manchester from volunteer Christmas The Manchester Area Con- These efforts are terrific -

the elderly, and people who and make a beef stew and are shut-ins in their own freshly-baked bread. Take it homes and in nursing homes. to the town's homeless shel-Both these programs still ter and make some homeless need plenty of help, and we people happy on some freez-

donated. MACC workers say Take one hour a week and they try to give each child at spend it visiting a nursing And Just for You gifts are any other day of the week - is

gift — a magazine subscrip- In addition to helping out tion, talcum powder, a box of with Yule programs for the cookies - can mean so much. needy this year, try making



reto and a balanced budget amendment!?"

It's too bad Christmas can't repeating. What about the

not a particularly new one - Many nursing homes in carolers and party-givers. But perhaps those who

special effort to renew it at children and teenagers — is a Here are some suggestions Volunteer a few hours a

urge Manchester residents to ing cold January or February night. (Just be sure to call The Toys for Joy drive is MACC ahead of time to tell

But the question needs the Christmas spirit last.

Reagan's power diminished

WASHINGTON — The fact that fronted during the 1981-82 congresnothing really changed — same sional session was reform of the voice in policy making. The new ones who can't be trusted. The Republican president and Senate. Social Security system's financ- Senate leader. Robert Dole, is same Democratic House - in the ing. He solved the problem by 1984 elections means that not much is likely to change in 1985 Washington.

It is one of those ironies of politics that although President some nicks in the retirement Reagan produced a genuine lands- program, but by taking part in the lide with his campaign for a second term, he may actually have less tively gave up the issue for the 1984 power to achieve his goals in the campaign,

The failure of the Republicans - money problems, but because some would say the failure of Reagan and the Republicans got Reagan - to capture control of the the biggest political gain from the House or to elect a secure conser- Social Security compromise, it valive Senate GOP majority seems unlikely in the extreme that leaves the power balance between the president will be able to sign up the White House and Capitol Hill the Democrats for a bipartisan much the same as it was at the end approach to solve the problems of of the 98th Congress last fall. that program or any other of major had influence with Republicans

Although Reagan surprised Wa-proportions, such as how to get the shington by the ease with which he federal deficit under control. was able to dominate Congress Gun-shy Democrats represent the next campaign For Reagan during the first two years of his only one of the factors that may himself, there is no next campaign presidency, GOP losses in the trim Reagan's effectiveness. He House in 1982 and what can be also has incipient problems with called nothing less than distrust of Republicans. the president by some key congressional leaders resulted in near stalemate in the final two years of GOP majority actually was re- pondent for United Press Interna-

AN EXAMPLE. The toughest political problem Reagan conpersuading Democrats to take part

commission, the Democrats effec-Medicare also has impending

IN THE SENATE, where the Sawislak is a Washington corresduced in the same election that

president will be working with new regarded as a moderate Republican of strong opinions and will who in a bipartisan commission that has opposed the White House in the reached a compromise solution. past and probably will continue to The 1983 compromise did put do so in the next four years. In the House, the leadership is

more malleable, but there is a growing group of increasingly assertive conservative Republicans there who can be expected to resist any Reagan moves to do business with GOP moderates or. even worse, Democrats of any Finally, Reagan is a lame duck

ished because of it.

president, which in Washington is shorthand for a politician without a and some Democrats based on and his political clout has diminmischief in the foundation, or an

outsider who managed to swipe" some foundation stationery. It, might even be an elaborate prank. by some political Till Eulenspiegel



Anderson Merry-Go-Round

# Kissinger turns up in odd place

defense of the flag, one of the goals of the Heritage Foundation, the conservative Washington think: tank, has been to keep Henry! Kissinger out of public office.

Heritage Foundation stationery; urges that the former secretary of state be recruited to sell the American public on President Reagan's "Star Wars" program.

James Hackett, editor of the oundation's newsletter on national security, told my associate Donald Goldberg that the document did not originate within the organization - stationery or no stationery. Kissinger's office said, he had not been approached by anyone to champion such

Yet there it is: a 10-page repor titled, "A Proposed Plan for Project on BMD (Ballistic Missile Defense) and Arms Control," with the stated aim of "keeping the BMD program alive in 1984 and... impossible to turn off by 1989." The document is unsigned and-

undated, though from the context it appears to have been written early

EXCEPT FOR THE KISSING GER reference, the memo is a convincingly authentic statemen of the Heritage Foundation's view that the Soviets can't be trusted io. abide by arms-control agree, ments, and that U.S. security will altimately depend on the ability to shoot down Soviet missiles in

It is precisely because Kissinger is held responsible for detente and the SALT agreements that he is anathema to the Heritage Foundation. Yet on page 5 of the mystery, document, "Option One" for winning public support of the BMD plan requires "a 'forceful personality' approach featuring activism primarily by one individual of star' quality, specifically Henry.".

And even the document's arguments in favor of Kissinger's designation as the foundation's white knight make a certain sense - where it not for the organiza?" tion's longstanding, undisgulseff. hostility toward the man and all his

"Kissinger is the primary architect of SALT, but is on record as very skeptical of Soviet behavior. and motivation," the document. states. "Reportedly, he is eager to" find a place in a second Reagan'

"A PRIVATE APPROACH to". him, stressing the high-risk, butextremely powerful case to be. made for BMD as arms control. and also appealing to his selfinterest in positioning himself for a new role in arms control (unques-

gave Reagan a landslide, the pay off." And the document makes plain. leaders who will insist on a strong that the Soviets aren't the only. memo notes that "those pushing" him as a front man for a new BMD-arms control policy will notbe able to control his agenda once he starts moving."

The author evidently feels the risk is worth taking, as a sort of pre-emptive strike against disarmament supporters: "A primary objective is to force a drastice reorientation of U.S. arms-controldebate in such a way as to make it politically risky for BMD opponents to invoke alleged 'armscontrol arguments," the document states. In the Byzantine byways of

Washington, speculation on the authorship of the mystery memo ranges from soup to nuts. It may have been the work of as closel moderate within the Heritage. Foundation, a dread "pragmatist"; trying to get the organization's policy accepted at any cost. Or it may be a mole out to create

The commission also approved several other points for the preli-minary report but delayed action on recommending whether the state should toughen standards for teachers to renew licenses every

Firm starts relief fund

# Union Carbide vows compensation

**Connecticut In Brief** 

Federal agents bust cocaine ring BRIDGEPORT - Federal agents have arrested 15 people in

what authorities say is the largest cocaine network in state history, bringing almost 20 pounds of cocaine a week into the

Agents seized nearly 20 pounds of cocaine worth as much as \$6

A nine-month probe by the FBI and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration indicated the network obtained

cocaine through a Colombian supply chain in New York and

Florida for distribution in Connecticut, officials said. Authorities

also claim the ring bribed a telephone technician with cocaine to

Yale students withhold tuition

university negotiates a settlement with clerical and technical

"Our dining halls have been closed, our library hours

The money due Nov. 30 was placed in escrow under the

members of Local 34, Federation of University Employees,

Guardian Angel stands trial

NEW HAVEN - A 19-year-old Guardian Angel who apparently

dropped his membership card at the scene of a crime goes on

trial today in the alleged rape and armed robbery of an associate

The suspect, Bryant Coleman of New Haven, was arrested

He has been held since then in lieu of \$100,000 bond. Jury

election was completed last week and Superior Court Judge

Higgins made his ruling after testimony from Patrolman

James M. Higgins denied a defense motion to dimiss the charges.

soon after the alleged incident May 13, carrying a bouquet of

yellow roses near the Yale Co-op, a department store.

He said the state had enough evidence to prosecute.

Michael Ferraro, who arrested Coleman.

NEW HAVEN - A group of 115 Yale University graduate

provide information on at least one federal wiretap.

workers, who have been on strike since Sept. 26.

Tomback, a Yale Law School student.

professor at Yale University.

Panel asks

teachers'

pay hike

HARTFORD - A state commis

sion favors raising teacher salar

ies to attract better quality teachers but hasn't decided by how

much or how the pay hikes should

be financed.
The Governor's Commission on

Equity and Excellence in Educa-

tion agreed Tuesday to issue a preliminary recommendation say-

ing teacher salaries must be

ncreased significantly to restore

the professional image of teaching The recommendation clears the

way for the State Board of

Education to move forward or

recommendations for toughening teacher standards, including re

quiring teachers to renew their

college graduates to pass a test to

enter teaching.

The board last week delayed

action on the tougher teache

the equity commission's prelimi

nary salary recommendation, say-

ing the two issues were connected

and had to be considered together

The commission said it would

ies for teachers be raised to at least

figure wasn't firm. The average

starting statewide is now \$12,662

The commission was created by Gov. William A. O'Neill to study

whether increases are needed and

if warranted, how the higher

in the budget he will submit to the

Legislature in February. The

The commission voted unanim-

toration of the professional image

of teaching cannot be accomp-lished without significant in

creases in teacher compensation

Brooks, who chairs the committee

on compensation, said he believed

an \$18,000 starting salary was the

"absolute minimum" the commis-sion could recommend to meet the

members opposed recommending

a specific figure, saying they wanted first to examine such

questions as how the increase

ing and local control of education

\$18,000 out you're going to have to

find some creative way to finance

this or you're going to scare the hell out of everyone," said retiring

Senate Majority Leader Richard

However, the commission

agreed to include the phrase "at least \$18,000" in its preliminary

report to "send a signal" to the Legislature.

rould tie into collective bargain-

efore you can throw the figure

However, other commission

goals it is setting forth.

Commission member Lynn Alan

nitted to O'Neill in time for

ssion will issue a final

lation stating that "res-

salaries can be financed. A preliminary report will be

report later next year.

mmending that starting salar

ises every five years and

By Mark A. Dupuls

denies allegations his \$9 billion company might apply a doubletion for the victims of history's worst chemical disaster. Union Carbide will provide fair compensation for the victims of last week's catastrophic gas leak news conference at company head

quarters Monday upon his return students says it will withhold \$400,000 in tuition until the "Union Carbide has a moral responsibility in this whole issue curtailed, our dormitories filthy, our activities at a standstill and Anderson said. "I am confiden our academic and social communities disrupted," said Andy that the victims can be fairly and material adverse effect on the supervision of local clergy. It will be turned over to Yale on financial condition" of the student request or within five days of settling a contract with

> victims has charged Union Carlosses by arguing the Indian victims were "subhuman" "There is no adequate compensation for somebody who has lost a person who is a husband or child." Anderson said. He added that a \$1 million contribution to an \$840,000 Indian relief fund begun by Union ment of an orphanage were "short-

The chief of the huge conglomerate and two other company officials were charged under seven sections of the Indian penal code carrying a maximum punishment

here." Anderson stressed. "I don't feel we lacked in terms of our ntent to run a safe operation." Anderson said he believed the charges would be "a moot issue He left the country Sunday when Indian state officials asked for his deportation because they feared

or the people." When pressed on son responded, "I'd consider i Anderson defended the quality of the Union Carbide plant in India

facility some place outside the A lawyer representing two of the facility in India that we put in desired" regarding safety. Anderson would not comment o

Bhopal Dec. 3.

enting the two victims, said in New Delhi he expects Union Carbide to aren't worth as much as Ameri- Delhi, doctors said victims were cans, they aren't worth as much still dying at a rate of 30 a day.

"They are people." "The name of the game is not to nail me to the wall, but to provide

face the charges if asked. Ander-"You can't put a second hand

United States and expect to oper-Institute, West Virginia, 1 don't feel there was anything left to be the \$15 billion class-action suit filed on behalf of two victims whose Indian families reside in th

United States. The class action suit could joined by relatives of all of the more than 2,250 people who were killed and the thousands m incapacitated by the deadly cloud of methyl isocyanate gas released from the Union Carbide plant

British They are subhuman beings." Belli added, "If I were Indian I'd be goddamn mad to dryness in the throat, a terrible

O'Neill authorizes reward

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. atter being convicted of robbery by William A. O'Neill has authorized a Waterbury Superior Court jury a \$5,000 reward for information Wright was convicted of the leading to the arrest of a man armed robbery of a Waterbury package store robbery, the gover-

nor's office said today Vance Wright, 21, of Waterbury, appear in court escaped Aug. 28 while being transported to the New Haven Waterbury State's Attorney John Community Correctional Center

convicted of robbing a Waterbury package store. He also is being

escape from custody and failure to The reward was requested by

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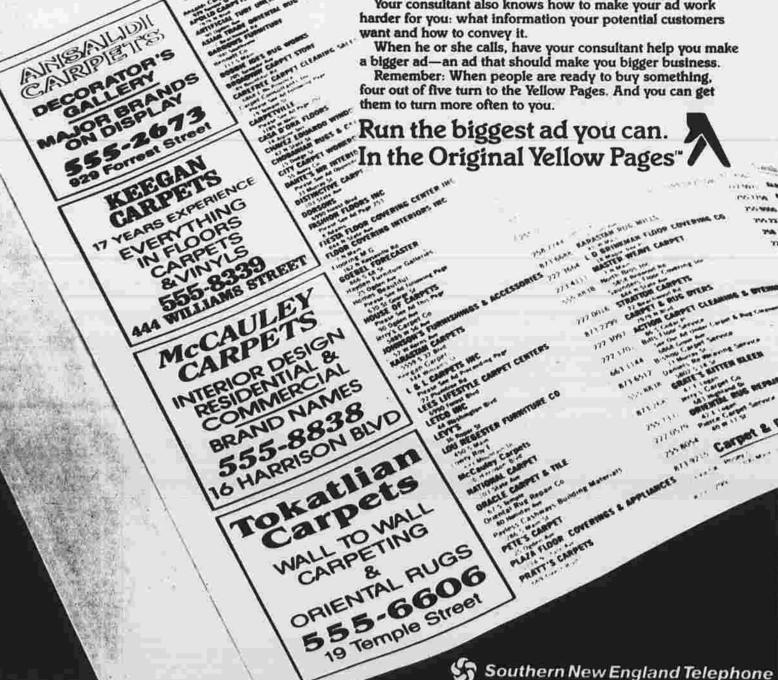
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...and Santa, how about throwing in a line-item

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ter who has abducted face's gettrend, a

24 Nova (CC): Acid Ram: West Ger

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38 MOVIE 'Lion of the Desert' Part 2

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[HBO] [TMC] MOVIE: Best Friends rouble starts when a happily unmarried outple decides to weld and visit thee farm-ers Burt Reymolds, Golder Hawn, Barnard lughes, 1983, Rated PG

[MAX] MOVIE North to Alaska' to

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IUSA) Pro Wrestling Coverage of pro-

fessional wrestling is presented from Ma-dison Square Garden, NY (3 tes.)

Christmas The citizens of Junctionville fear that Santa will not show up for Christ-mas when they find that his feelings have

been hurt by an unsigned letter to the edi-tor denouncing him (R)

8) (40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela

watch foottall with Tony than romance

o recoup the family fortune by marrying ser daughter to the Crown Prince of the

Greta Scacchi (i.) stars as

and Colin Firth plays her lover

"Hallmark Hall of Fame" pre entation airing TUESDAY, DEC. 11 on CBS

Armand, in "Camille," a

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

"lady of the camellias,"

Empire Grace Kelly, Louis Jourdan, Alec

CAMILLE

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ter issue of acid rain (60 min)

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(61) Police Woman

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**[USA] Cartoon Express** 

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(38) Jeffersons

40 ABC News (CC)

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7:00 PM (3) CBS News

(5) (38) M\*A\*S\*H

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(22) Wheel of Fortune

30 (40) Family Feud

(61) Diff'rent Strokes

[ESPN] SportsCents

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(5) All in the Family

8 Wheel of Fortune

40 People's Court

22 M\*A\*S\*H

(11) Independent News

30 Entertainment Tonigh

(57) Wild World of Animal

(1) One Day at a Time

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8:00 PM 3 Frosty the Snowman

USA Dragnet

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

(41) Leonela (57) Nightly Business Report

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(11) Jeffersons

(20) Star Trek

B) ABC News (CC)

[MAX] MOVIE 'Great Adventure'

boy and his dog struggle to survive in the Alaskan Rockies during the great Gold Rush Joan Collins, Jack Palance Rated po

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20 Dukes of Hazzard

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[MAX] SCTV Second Coming The laughs continue with specially edited en-cores featuring the best sketches of the satincal series.

[TMC] MOVIE 'Light at the Edge of the

# High School World

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



though they have less experience

With the talent that they have in

fully, the team will become more

gresses and the juniors and sopho-

mores get some varsity playing

group also means a potential for

success in the future and a more

One special event in which the

basketball team will participate

this year is a Christmas tourna-

Photos by E. Heinrich

### Student Assembly Assoc. plans December events The next social event scheduled its efforts to increase studen The Student Assembly Associais the Christmas Ball. This dance involvement this year and more tion (SAA), has events planned for will be held on December 21, in the cafeteria. Dress will be semi your SAA card, dust it off and get

formal. Many students are ex- ready to use it!

The first event planned is a novie which took place on Friday, pected to attend, if the success of December 7. The movie was the Sadie Hawkins Dance, held in When a Stranger Calls," a horror novie. Last month SAA sponsored

"The Blues Brothers," a well known comedy. This month's SAA is also sponsoring Toys I turnout that the others. In an effort to increase the number of students ments were served. Many students find that going to commercial movies can be quite expensive, and With an SAA card the movie is free.

There will be an SAA meeting tonight in the cafeteria at sever card are encouraged to attend and be part of the planning process.

SAA has been fairly successful in

Co-Editors ... Becky Castagn Jennifer Heinrich lews editor .... Karen DiYes Feature editor ... Susan Bake ... Eric Brow Sports editor . hoto editor ... .. Eric Heinrich Graphics editor David Brown

Advisor ...... Zane Vaugha

Tots once again this year. Students **HSW Staff** will be asked to bring in toys and games which are no longer of use to them and thier family. The toys

## **Editorial**

# Loneliness caused by society

health problem of our time and its having friends — or is it that thoughts and dreams occurrance is on the upswing, due simple? Often people are held o the heavy emphasis our society places on privacy, the mobility of the average American family and driving people to suicide, insanity

lestations affects even greater numbers of people, such as those who have low self-esteem, depression and physical illness. Almost all people at some point in their

Loneliness can even be a killer. which there is mutual support and order and importance, the qual Some of life's less severe mani- spend time and energy on or with possessing a stunning intellect to

informal relationship with another the other person and provides both. It is also moving and growing, changing as the people change, but most important, it has

Often people are held back from What is friendship? It is an forging friendships with strangers because of a perceived lack of person, with both parties operating social skills, not knowing what to on an equal footing: a situation in say or do. Yet, in the assigning of acceptance of each other. The ties of a good friend could range condition involves the desire to from a person who is witty to one satisfaction and enjoyment to going gets tough Friendship is a special relationship to be trea-

# Guilt integral part of life throughout America

enced by the workings of guilt. All late, rather than interact rationaly about us, in the relationships and creatively with others. between ourselves and others, be America is a society which is they personal or impersonal, can be seen the effects of guilt. highly prone to guilt feelings, experts say. In the Northeast But what exactly is this emotion particularly, our ancestors practhat can be said to exist so ticed a religion. Puritanism, which rampantly? Guilt is the emotion one feels after he or she has done dependence of its members upon something wrong. It is often the group conformity. Puritans spots. We in America, for example connected with some type of threat were made to feel guilty for merely system of "shoulds" that exist in a died out, guilt emotions did not convince us that their product

"I should like her because she is always so nice to dogs." than to remind him he owes me great majority of the people were money when he is having such extremely hard pressed finan-Guilt despite some beliefs that it is a higher emotion and serves to children, were informed that they ual rights

They were passed on through the should be used as a measurement generations, becoming particu- of success. If one has two i larly apparent again during the something, he is doubly successful and if he has none, he is a failure. cially, and large segments of the keep a check upon a human's basic were only of value as long as they

This trend has continued into the present day, as evidenced by the billions of dollars per year poured into advertising. Commercials are intended to have an immediate emotional effect and thus are often aimed at each individual's weak are generally success oriented Guilt does, however, have one positive aspect: it need only work

for example, bore children as their

# wishes, is an emotion that drags performed the specific task as-Police station provides classroom for law study

Department. It is called "Law and Order" and has been in the MHS curriculum for fourteen years. The subject is taught at the police station during the first and second period, on Monday, Wednesday nd Friday. The teacher is Mr Elgin Zatursky, the Social Studies department head, along with Officer Larry Wilson, the community relations officer in Manchester.

interested in pursuing a law-related career. However, most of the students take the course to get and the role it plays in one's life Different guest speakers have

designed to make students aware ian policeman and Connecticut's of their rights, the tasks of the major crime squad. A field trip to a police department, and the func-tions of other parts of the legal course, so that the students can system. Some of the students are view the functions of a courtroom. Law and Order is open only to seniors, and it appears to be one that most people in the class enjoy Sophomores and juniors are as vised to investigate this class for



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Senior Brian Spano (center) takes jump

sophomore Brian Brophy (with ball, left)

# Basketball team demands strength and depth

should be able to make up for the

With the winter sports season experience. Fortunately, they are quickly approaching, the Manmade major improvements since the finish of last season, Turner is getting geared up for thier compe tition. Although Manchester will expected to be one of the better the underclassmen group, hopeguards in the league, and Anselmo deal of talent, and they should be loss of Ken Willis, who was last playing a better grade of basket-ball this year. year's leading scorer, averaging

Competing in a new division, the CCC Eastern Division, Coach Doug Pearson expects to face some tougher competition, competing lartford Public. Last year's team finished fourteen, and eight, CCIL. The 1984-85 Indians hope-to who are all fighting for sixth man finish even stronger than last year. and below. Each of them possess a Indians are going to have to face this season is the lack of experience. The starting five will Spano, Russ Anselmo, and Greg two seniors, John Janenda and and Brian Brophy, who is a that they could have made because sophomore. Of these five, only the of their experience, skill and

This lack of experience will also bench and the team's depth. Presently there are quite a few players, such as Brian Arnold, John Buccheri, Dave Riordan. Chuck Sentio, Mike Lata, Sam great deal of talent but their lack of string line-up rather tentative. ans have to deal with is the loss of

ment at East Catholic. The reason

certain distance. Indoor track runners or athletes who have

flexibility in the new division. This tournament will also help to get the team warmed up for season play. other teams in the division. good team this year. The public is asked to show their support by

experience has made the second as they prepare to face the seven

runs, weight lifting, and endurance

exercises. The distances vary

from 1,500 meters to 3,000 meters.

The long jump, high jump, and

shot put all require a great deal of

ing their skills to perfection. They

make. These athletes also do a

the swimming pool. The particihave a different training area. The team members run in the hallways of Manchester High School. At three o'clock every day, the Manchester tracksters work out until four or five o'clock. Indoor track offers a variety of events for any student who wishes to practice and train while having fun daily. George Suitor has been the head coach for a few years now, and every year there has been a great deal of enthusiasm. Eve-

even offers hurdles and high jump.
Sprinting requires speed, agility and strength. The thinclads work have various workouts including toward reaching a certain time by practice in distance runs, speed going through speed workouts, practicing weight lifting and doing form drills. The distances or meter dashes. Included in sprinting are the hurdles. Hurdling re- strength and flexibility. Their

speed, agility and strength, ing their skills to perfection. They work on such things as how many perfect their form while going over Middle distance runners should have dedication, some endurance, Students can participate in as

speed and strength. The distances

# Jr. Prom enjoyed by all

eight. The couples were greeted at

Prom King and Queen were David

The dancing continued for a while longer. Hot chocolate and outstanding prom committee, comprised of Trina Goldston, Ringrove, Theresa Carroll, Laurie Cheerman, Chris Neville: and Mocadlo, whose efforts, imagination and hard work made the 1984



# discriminating, instead of scattering your forces. ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Don't hasignore your duties. Frustrations will tate to break plans if you get a better ensue if you do. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Although you may be quick to perceive solutions to other people's problems, don't offer any unless asked. It could be interpreted as "Nutled to "Your April 19) Don't hasignore your whims dictate doesn't mean you can tate to break plans if you get a better ensue if you do. College (Bept. 23-Dec. 23) One of those solutions to other people's problems, don't offer any unless asked. It could be interpreted as "Nutled to "Your April 19) Don't hasignore your whims dictate doesn't mean you can tate to break plans if you get a better ensue if you do. College (Bept. 23-Dec. 23) One of those solutions to other people's problems, don't offer any unless asked. It could be unsetting for your if someone opens the local problems of the people you originately the people your day or the people you originately the people you originately the people you originately the people your day or the people you originately don't offer any unless asked. It could be interpreted as "butting in." Your Astro- Graph predictions for the year ahead can help guide you to happier tomorrows. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) As a Taurus, out to be run unless someone opens the it could be upsetting for you if someone door to an agitator. Interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an interferes with your routine but today, SCORPIO (

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

MAYBE YOU WON'T HAVE TO

SHOW THAT NOTE FROM THE

TEACHER TO YOUR DAD.

Astrograph

APTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

ALLEY OOP . by Dave Graud

IF THAT GANG IS AFTER LIS, THEN OUR WORK HERE MUST LEAVE WE GO, WE THIS PLACE AT ONCE.

BUT BEFORE WE GO, WE THIS PLACE OF UNFINISHED BUSINESS TO BUSINESS TO

Anns brother Rob has just told Anns darkest secret she dropped out of Harvard Law School because she holds lawyers in other contempt

BILLS,

BILLS!

MAYBE A METEOR WILL

WE'LL ALL BE KILLED.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll You could accidentally rattle the wrong have a better time shopping today with a good pal but take care not to be influenced by his or her inclination to spend. It could do you in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to arrange things today so that you call your own shots. If you get involved with a demanding type, your whole day will be append on this person's interests.

In the year following your birthday, many new opportunities, adventures and unusual possibilities to further your aims will be presented to you. Be selective and discriminating, instead of scattering your forces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll You could accidentally rattle the wrong cage if you stray into forbidden areas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some great bargains could be in the offing for you today. Unfortunately, however, this could cause you to go on a spending spree and put you in debt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being self-sufficient is an admirable quality but take care not to carry it to extremes and fail to act in harmony when situations call for it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just because you're in the mood to do things today as you're in the mood to do things today as you're in the mood to do things today as you're in the mood to do things today as you're in the mood to do things today as you're in the mood to do things today as you're in the mood to do things today as you're in the mood to do things today as you're in the mood to do things today as you're in the mood to do things today as you're wintered to you. Be selective and wisely.

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IT'S SCARY HOW

COMES AFTER

YOU BUY NOW!

I HOPE GOVERNMENT

AND RELIGION DO

MIX, BECAUSE I'M

PRAYING THEY DON'T

RAISE OUR TAXES.

I COLLD NEVER

LUCKY.

FAST LATER SECO

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ONLY HER HAIRDRESSER KNOWS FOR SURE

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24 Frontline (CC) Red Star Over Khy-ber. This Soviet invasion of Afghanistan fee years ago and the lighting that has been going on there since is examined (60).

57 MOVIE 'The Corn is Green' An ec

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[ESPN] Super Bouts of the 70's John

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(8) (40) Paper Dolls (CC) Laurie is shocked to find her mother dining with

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22 30 Remington Steele Two singing

er the national good? (60 min )

[HBO] Hitchhiker Face to Face

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Dressed to Kill' The

[TMC] MOVIE: 'All the President's

mocratic National Committee Rober Redford Dustin Hoffman, Jason Robards 1976 Rated PG

[ESPN] Super Bouts of the 80's Mike

Weaver vs. John Tate (Knoxville, March. 1980) (60 min.)

[HBO] First and Ten A sexy socialite

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'My Tutor' Hired to give

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

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10:00 PM (5) News

(9) Billy Graham Crusade

18 Dr. Gene Scott

20 Twilight Zone

38 Billy Graham

51 Starsky and Hutch

[CNN] Evening News

10:30 PM (11) News

(9) Phil Silvers (11) Odd Couple

(18) Dr. Gene Scott

20 Honeymooners

38 M'A'S'H

(51) Gong Show

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Gong Show

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(8) (40 Nightline

9 Burns & Allen

(11) Honeymooners

20 Leave It to Beaver

(38) Anything for Money

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to his king, trumped another spade and cashed the diamond queen, Wes showing out. Next a club was played to the queen and the last spade was trumped in dummy. Now came the ace of clubs, the king of clubs (South

Look at it this way: If the needles East doubled, hoping for a heart all fall off the \$55 tree before you get lead, but West elected a spade it in the house, consider the post-holi-Declarer trumped, played a diamond day cleanup chore you'll be spared.

# Crossword

6 Tried

7 Time zone

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44 Intermediate 33 Respectful title (pref.) 46 Swedish river 35 Prejudice 34 Tread 35 Yoke 36 Hawaiian Mauna -39 Scottish 41 Launder 42 Group of ship 45 Publisher's em 49 Donkeys 50 Type of fabric DOWN 1 Metric volume 2 The most (pref 3 Italian greating 5 John (Sp.)

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41 Parasites 42 Auto club

36 MOVIE: 'The Doomsday Flight' A bomb is hidden aboard a New York bound jet liner Jack Lord, Van Johnson, Edmond O'Brien, 1966. 40 Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] Radio 1990 12:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: Forced Vengeance' An American kung fu expert seeks revenge when his family and boss are murdered. Chuck Norns. Michael Ca-yanaugh, Mary Louise Weller. 1982. Rated

(16) Dr. Gene Scott

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12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 Kung Fu QO Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guests are Burt Reynolds and Her-bie Hancock. (60 min.) [ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Men's [USA] NCAA Football: Memphis State 12:45 AM [HBO] MOVIE: Two of a Kind' Two star-matched lovers must prove the world is worth saving when a 1:00 AM (3) Columbo

2♥ 4♥
Pass 5Φ
Pass 6Φ
Pass Pass Pass Dbl.

Opening lead: \$2

Loose goose gets goose egg

announced first-round heart control when his friendly opponents reached and excellent diamond support. At his six hearts, next opportunity, he bid five clubs, another cue-bid. When South bid only ve diamonds, North contented him-

The gospel that bridge experts are throwing a heart), and the last club spreading these days is that you (South trumping in his hand). The dia; should bid loose as a goose when mond ace pulled East's tooth (his last you're not vulnerable and the opponents are. That maxim can be carried played. When West put in the 10, he to absurd extremes as attested to by this deal from the 1979 World Chamnow had to play away from the king pionship in Rio de Janeiro. West (shall we call him the goose?) made a weak jump overcall of two hearts. The four-heart cue-bid by North West kept quiet and was rewarded west kept quiet and was rewarded.

### Indoor track begins with running in hallways Indoor track offers many of the mainly on form and endurance. Most sports are held indoors on in same events as outdoor track. One Distance runners are composed can run sprints or train for a mainly of former cross country

ryone who wishes to be on the team

comes to practice regularly. This year, George Suitor, along with Phil Blanchette, Jeff Thorton and Mike Siamond will be responsible

# many areas as they choose. for these runners vary from 800

The MHS Junior Prom was held the evening were fashion and on Friday night, November 30, in the school cafeteria from 8:00 to elegance. Blue and silver streamers hung from the ceiling. There 12:00 p.m. was plenty of room for dancing.

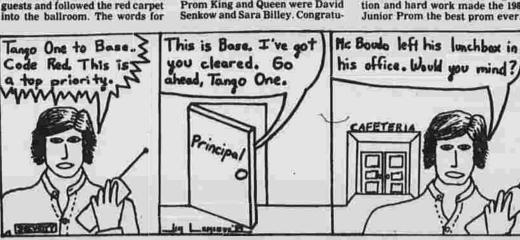
Many of the couples began their The fountains were flowing with including, Cavey's, Adam's Mill, Willies', the Blacksmith Tavern, the Mansfield Depot, and the Brown Thompson.

The prom began shortly after

After enough time had passed to allow for viewing the gowns and tuxedos, votes were cast for prom king and queen. The votes tallied and the results were announced. Diane Kinney and Rob Lovette, and Chris Helin and Karen Gessay tied for runner-up. The 1984 Junior

evening with a dinner at nice punch, and there were plenty of restaurants. They went to a cookies served all night.

of the evening, and after a few more songs, the prom was over.



Head Elgin Zatursky looks over paper

for materials suitable for use in his Law and Order class.

# **Bridge**

BOLTON - A representative of First Connecticut Bancorp told town finance officials Monday that short-term bonding is the only way central fire station. M. Terri Larson, the bank's

also told the Board of Finance that the town should not issue the bonds until construction of the firehouse is nearly complete.

monthly meeting to propose her bank's services as financial adviconstruction. She estimated the total cost of administering the \$12,000 to \$15,000, saying other banks' offers would probably be in

The board took no action on her permission to spend up to \$800,000 to build a new firehouse in a Nov. 6

LARSON SAID it would be a town knows exactly how much the project is going to cost. She said the bonded to be revised after the bonds are issued.

get temporary financing by soliciting bids for short-term borrowing.

I thought we were a lot closer," finance board Chairman Morris Silverstein said, with evident dis-

appointment. "I thought we were summer." He said it now seems that it will be well over a year Larson said after the meeting that First Connecticut Bancorp. would probably bid on the temporary loan. In such a bidding process, the town would seek the lending institution offering the

lowest interest rate. The \$12,000 to \$15,000 administrative cost for the bond issue would include printing copies of a prospectus, mailing, the note itself, counsel, finding buyers and the fee for the bond rating, Larson

will also be charged \$500 each year in registration fees, she said Finance board members voiced dismay at the cost of issuing an \$800,000 bond. Larson agreed that it is out of proportion. You could bond \$3 million for no more than the \$800,000 approved almost the same price as \$800,000." in the referendum is spent on the

Sandra Pierog's request that the next spring, when architectural town immediately borrow money plans are expected to be ready so it can buy the land for the new who owns the land, wants to close lem with March or April." the deal before the end of the year. Ruel has given the town a year's board's suggestion

Roads for \$35,000

works crew could immediately begin hauling fill to the site and otherwise preparing it for con-struction. She said using the town crew instead of a private contractor would save money. But she warned that if the purchase is delayed until next summer, the crew will be busy with routine road

the town," Pierog said. "I'm trying to work with the property owner. I'm trying to work with the Board of Finance as well."

VICE CHAIRMAN WILLIAM J. FEHLING recommended that selectmen seek residents' approval Once the bond is issued, the town to re-allocate unused federal revenue sharing funds for the purchase. Pierog warned that such a Sunday while vacationing in Por- last names were misspelled Monmove could amount to making an additional appropriation for the firehouse. Fehling disagreed, say-ing he trusts the town to make sure

The Board of Finance recom-IN OTHER ACTION, the board mended selectmen delay seeking urned down First Selectman funds for the land purchase until "I see no reason why this can't be rehouse as soon as possible.

Pierog said that Claude Ruel,

Silverstein said. "I have no prob-Pierog nodded her head at the

# **Obituaries**

Bertrand L. Letendre

Bertrand L. Letendre, 73, of Fall Anne's Hospital in Fall River after of the late Viola (Mellor) Letendre He was the father of Robert L.

He was born in Fall River, and and been a lifelong resident. treasurer of St. Anne's Credit inion in Fall River. He is also rvived by four daughters, Paulette Johnson of Quincy. Mass., Madeleine Reardon of Naples, Fla., Diane Banville of Wethersfield, Jeanine Renz of Plymouth, Mass.; one brother, Paul E. Letendre of Portsmouth, R.L.; four sisters, Lillian Letendre

and Gilberte Letendre, both of Fall

River, Idola Payette of Somerset Mass. Juliette Boule of Fall River: 11 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Thursday from the Boule Funeral Home, 615 Broadway, Fall River, at 8:30 a.m., followed by a funeral mass at . St. Anne's Church, Fall River, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Notre Dame Cemetery in Fall River Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9, and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to

Joan Lane

Joan (Lewis) Lane, 47, of 70 Oxford St., died unexpectedly

day due to incorrect information The widow of Laurence D. Lanc. provided to the Herald. she was born in Manchester on She is survived by a daughter, Sept. 27, 1937 She was the daughter Diane Beaulieu of Manchester; 8 of the late James W. and Virginia sister. Mary Smith of Manchester Loomis) Lewis, and had been a

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of the Clark Insurance Agency, Man- Christian burial at the Church of chester, where she had worked for the Assumption. Burial will be in are one hour before the funeral.

Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Ruth Gleick

Falknor Drive died Monday at her Matthew J. Lane, at home; a chester: a brother, William J. The John F. Tierney Funeral Lewis of Manchester; and two Home is in charge of arrangeaunts, Elsie Lewis of Manchester ments, which are incomplete.

The funeral will be Thursday at Edward T. O'Dwyer Sr., 80, of 278 Oak St., busband of Marcella Church, Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours at the His wife's maiden name was nesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

three step-grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8: 15 a.m. Strawbery Lane died Sunday at a by services at 9 a.m. at St. James

# Pohl starts alcohol ed group

lifelong resident of Manchester

She was employed as a customer service representative, specializ-

Concordia Lutheran Church and

and Ellen M. Magnuson of Semi-

made to the Concordia Lutheran

Church Memorial Fund.

Anna Dolan

organization.

Pohl said.

nole, Fla.

for school board in 1983, announced 1985 elections, but planned to today that he wants to found a withdraw his application today to There's nothing wrong with it, as group that will fight jail sentences for drunken drivers.

I'm starting an organization to educate state legislators and people in general on the disease of ing. "To me, sending someone to

School has been named one of two

state delegates to the 1985 United

States Senate Youth Program in

Henry J. Pawlowski Jr., who will

turn 17 Saturday, will spend a week

studying the operations of federal

awarded a \$2,000 college scholar-

ship to study American govern-

"I'm pretty excited because I'm

interested in government and

politics," Pawlowski said Monday.

"I guess I would like to see the

working of government up close

Washington, D.C.

school board candidacy in the Nov. thing out of proportion." "I have nothing against alcohol. I've been affected by this before,"

devote his time to his new long as it's used in moderation. I Pohl predicted that educating the public "is going to be a battle, He accused Mothers Against and said he hopes to have the new alcoholism." Pohl said this morn- Drunk Driving and Remove Intoxi- group established in time for the cated Drivers, two groups which winter session of the General

### Funding already available

# Board rejects field request

ield, saying there are enough funds in the town budget to fill the bered that the \$17.800 had been \$2,575 gap between what the lodged with other funds in the contractor will charge and what the town has set aside.

Finance board members told required. already has the power to take

Pierog said she had not rememengineering budget and thought an additional allocation would be

First Selectman Sandra Pierog But the finance board unanimthat the Board of Selectmen ously rejected the selectmen's aside last year for the work and an request for another allocation unds from its surveying and after board clerk Elna Dimock ingineering budget to meet the reminded members that selectshortfall. Part of the \$33,800 men have the power to use any appropriation for the soccer field is funds in the same budget category

Finance Monday turned down a budget category for the soccer request for more money to build the Bolton High School soccer planned, the board told Pierog. written recommendation that the funds in the engineering budget be used for soccer field construction.

> B & P Turf Farm of South Windsor has been hired to do the job for \$33,800. The town set \$16,000 additional \$17,800 this year. But selectmen paid the engineer who designed the field last year out of the \$16,000 instead of out of the town's engineering budget. That left the \$2,575 construction

spokeswoman in the U.S. Magis-

Christmas Party?

HALL FOR RENT

ities. Large enclosed parkir

Pawlowski lives at 340 Porter St with his parents, Henry and Carol. freasurer of his class at East Catholic, and is a member of the

President '

camppaigns for Democrats Toby James McCavanagh. He hopes to attend Georgetown University as a has been a page in the state senate. political science major, and then

Student to get Senate education

Pawlowski will travel to Washington in February to observe the workings of the Senate. Along with 102 other student leaders, he Foundation

proved a two-year contract for public school administrators Monday, nearly two weeks after union the state. members voted to ratify the pact.

"It was, in general terms, not an

Board passes principals' pact nearly 35 school administrators was the lowest one he knows of in

Pawlowski works for the East

Catholic literary magazine and

He is active in varsity indoor and

The senate youth program is

financed with grants from the

William Randolph Hearst

St. James Church.

The contract also calls for a \$25,000 increase in life insurance easy negotiation," Assistant Su-perintendent Wilson E. Deakin told by the Board of Directors, Deakin

# Three indicted in Coventry heists

A former Springfield couple and to the office of U.S. District in East Hartford teenager were Attorney Alan Nevas in Hartford. indicted on armed robbery charges Friday in federal court in ction with two robberies in the last six months at the Tolland district attorney's office said. Bank in Coventry.

Joesph P. Gibbons, 30, Andrea J. Edwards, 24, and Patrick M. Leenders, 19, were charged with a July 7 holdup at Tolland Bank that police said netted the robbers \$13,000. Gibbons and Edwards were also charged with the second robbery, on Oct. 29, during which after the Portland robbery. State \$10,000 was taken at gunpoint. police said about \$6,400 in cash and

two more bank robberies in

Police accused Edwards of driv- van. ing the getaway car in both hold The three were also indicted on

said today. Gibbons and Edwards The most recent robbery took were being held without bond, a place Nov. 23 at the Liberty Bank for Savings in Portland, the trate's office said, while Leenders was being held on \$50,000 bond. The three suspects face up to 25 years in prison and as much as \$10,000 in fines on each count, a news release from Nevas's office

Gibbons and Edwards were arrested last month by Enfield and East Windsor police several hours a shotgun were seized from their

Coventry Police Chief George Trzaskos has said that Gibbons The three were also indicted on charges of robbing banks in Hebron and Ellington. Gibbons robberies, but neither state police nor federal prosecutors have been willing to comment on that claim. Meriden and Portland, according No court appearance dates have



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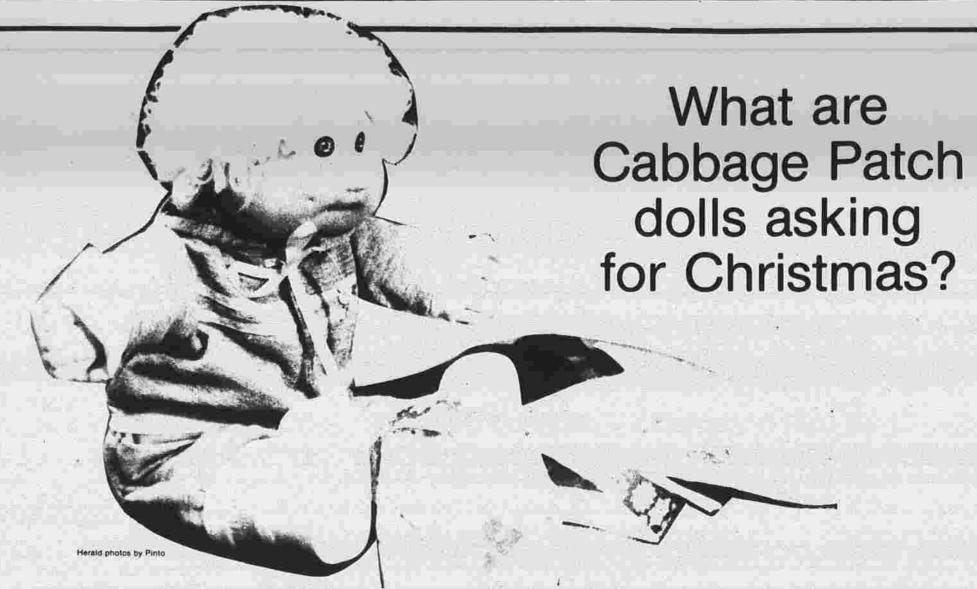




BRISTOL, CROSSWELL SQUARE



# FOCUS / Leisure



# Sweater sets, overalls, barettes, matching outfits ...

Herald Reporter

When Shannon Donnelly wrote to Santa Claus this year, she included a paragraph listing what Kerry and Sally Donnelly hope to find 'neath the tree on Christmas morning

Kerry, she wrote, would like earmuffs, boots and a backpack for carrying books and trinkets. Sally is wishing for a set of overalls, a couple of sweaters, a baby carrier and a high chair that attaches to the kitchen table. But Santa may have trouble finding Kerry and Sally in his cross-referenced directory of the world's children, for Kerry and Sally are

Cabbage Patch Kids. A few miles from the Donnelly home on Courtland Street, the Saint Martin family will be hanging embroidered stockings on Christmas Eve. The family numbers only four humans, but there will be seven stockings on the hearth. The reason is clear when you meet the family - Carol, Marcy and Reg, all

Cabbage Patch kids, need stockings of their "Pamela is the original Cabbage Patch fan," said her mother, Diane Saint Martin. "She gave us a Christmas list of about 30 items, and just about everything was for her 'kids,' or for her, but with pictures of kids on them."

MOTHERS SAY the interest in gifts for the Cabbage Patch kids is only natural. "You adopt them, you encourage the kids to treat them as if they were real children in the family, so it's not too surprising that they need presents," said Darlene Cormier of Lynndale Street. "Kimberly opened a catalog and pointed to just about everything on the Cabbage Patch page, and said that those were the things her doll

really needed." For those who are too impagent to write letters to Santa, there is a more direct method

Frederick Peck Sr., a Santa in Manchester stores for a quarter of a century, hears dozens of Patch requests. "Nearly every girl who sits on my lap is asking for something that's Cabbage Patch-related. The mothers stand nearby, and off they go, to get whatever's requested," he said.

The catalogs are full of gifts for your favorite Cabbage Patch kid - not only clothing, but everything you'd see at a baby shower. There are portable cribs, plastic baby seats,

Irena Donnelly models a purple corduroy outfit with matching visor.

backpacks, front packs, high chairs, car seats, even three-way convertible pram-and-stroller combinations, beginning at \$1.25 for a bib and going on up to \$40 for a double-decker crib with a canopy top.

But where the catalogs are full of paraphernalia, many store aisles are empty We sold out of the whole category, everything that was for Cabbage Patches, in early November," said Brian Rogers, owner of Warehouse Outlet of Toys on Broad Street.

FORTUNATELY, the conventional stores are not the only purveyors of gifts for Cabbage Patch dolls. Nancy Donnelly, mother of Shannon, is one of a half-dozen Manchester women who have developed a profitable business of making Cabbage Patch clothing. Donnelly has made an \$800 profit inot counting the hours of labor she's invested) and could have netted more with a greater selection of

"I didn't start this until August, so I didn't build up much of an inventory," she said. She attended three craft fairs, one each in October. November and December. Even with a month of frantic work to prepare for each, cutting garments during the day and sewing from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. most nights, she found it hard

"I couldn't keep up with the demand for some

booties would take an hour to sew. Even when I got into the swing of it. I couldn't shave the minutes off my time." she said.

Donnelly's bestsellers were paiamas with matching booties, and overalls with matching blouses and visors. The running suits and furry coats were popular as well, with Donnelly selling them for considerably less than the standard department store price.

Robbin Haboian, a 13-year-old Bennett Junior High School student whose business - making ribbon and bead barettes for Cabbage Patch dolls - has earned the family between \$1,000 and \$1,200 for each of the past three years. "We simply cannot keep things in stock," said her mother, Carolyn Haboian, who acts as

business manager and back-up production aborer. "At first we sold them at retail shops but their mark-up was too high. We sell at chool and crafts fairs, but we're selling most them out of our home now. And Robbin is cholesaling through a couple of outlets." Donnelly, Haboian, and most other cottageindustry creators are no longer taking orders on their wares. But for the parent who's handy with a needle and thread, many women's

magazines have been running patterns for clothing, carriers and other accessories. From her vast experience - she's sold hundreds of outfits, and made more than two dozen for her family and friends - Donnelly has this advice to offer:

 Don't assume that anything will fit over a Cabbage Patch kid's head - it won't. Make everything with an open seam, and close it with a snap or bit of velero. · Don't plan on creating anything from scraps. Donnelly has found that the Cabbage Patch

dolls are so large, and have such fat arms, they require yard goods purchased especially for the · Don't use doll clothing patterns meant for other character dolls, unless you are excellent

at pattern adapting. Cabbage Patch kids may look like "normal" babies, but they aren't built like them, at all. Find a pattern that works well, then make as many things from it as possible. The furry coats Donnelly makes are elongated versions of

the boys' shirts she creates. A loose-bottomed

jacket and a rain slicker could be made from

the same design.



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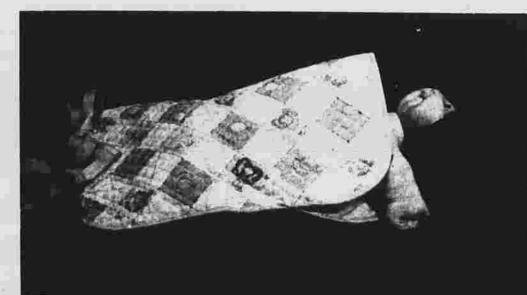
This pink "fur coat" is a popular creation by Nancy Donnelly of Manchester



These navy coveralls and plaid flannel shirt could easily be matched to a store-bought outfit for a child.



allow kids to carry dolls like papooses.



for dolls - one of the few "genuine"

Coleco is selling a quilted sleeping bag 

Cabbage Patch accessories lett in iocal



Other firms have jumped onto the "mother-daughter" outfit for a /-year-Cabbage Patch bandwagon. Here is a old and her doll

# Littled by Q Should Breeze

This book with 1930s view of the coir hobby is a collection of letters received by Walter Nichols, with guiding comments by Dave Bowers Nichols was a bank examiner and CPA who moonlighted as a coin dealer.

# MACC asks area to think of elderly

in Manchester convalescent homes are being sought as part of the annual Seasonal Sharing Ap-peal of the Manchester Area rence of Churches. Manchester has an unusually

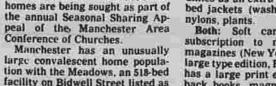
socks, handkerchiefs, stuffed animals, lap robes, coloring book shawls, hair ribbons, stuffed anim-

All gifts should be given un-

and organizations are already several local convalescent home Center Congragational Church and dertake an annual collection for gifts for convalescent home

from the MACC office or from the recreation workers at local conva-

priest, our spouse, and especially



ility on Bidwell Street listed as Marie Michael-Rogers, in charge of Seasonal Sharing, re-ports that the majority of the patients at the Meadows are on state assistance and many have outlived or lost contact with family and friends and find holidays

A program started by MACC last powder, booties, socks, lap robes, year, "Just for You" gifts, are being sought for those patients who als, dolls, coloring books, crayons no longer have family or friends and will not receive a special "purchased just for you" gift. ity groups are invited to adopt one of almost 50 men and women identified for special Christmas Several loc

Gifts for elderly may be left at Street, any office of the Heritage he Manchester Mall. 811 Main Street. Gift ideas for the elderly

Men: Shaving supplies, deodorant, comb and brush sets, felt or soft slippers (sizes 10-13), pajamas (all sizes), wallets (with a few and what treatment is needed. dimes as an extra surprise) cardigan sweaters (buy a little large), fashionable ties, flannel cleaning and a good home care sport shirts, lap robes Women: Cologne, deodorant. The symptoms to look for are; red and swollen gums; bleeding warm slippers, warm nightgowns, afghans, sweaters, shoulder

Thoughts

Many of us have a compulsion to be perfect, which brings a lot of We can project expectations of perfection onto our children, our have found in my own life that it comes from a very unrealistic ourselves. When we do this, we are image of what it is to be human. I always headed for frustration, let know there are perfect triangles, down, and contempt for our reports, perfect computer children, priest, spouse, and ourruns. But this kind of day to day selves. That's because we haven't understanding of perfection does taken into account our humanity. not take into account our We have gaps. I will always be an

The Christian notion of perfec- who projects expectations of pertion in Christ is very different. fection onto me. There is nothing Christian perfection takes into that I could ever do that would b account not only our gifts, but also good enough. Having seen what the gaps in us. And those gaps are have done to myself in the past okay to have, because we believe with these expectations, I have that in the larger Body of Christ, slowly let go of that unrealistic each other's gifts will fill in each image of me. I look to the other's gaps, and when that happens, all of us together will be gaps. I am a lot more self

National Guard Armory, 330 Main St.

Mary Colpitts 569: Edith O'Brien 569; and Ruth

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold its entrance at the back parking lot.

A free blood pressure clinic will be held Saturday

officers Friday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E.

Library Friends elect

officers. They include: Paul McCary, president; John McClain, vice president, Russell Graniss, treasurer Ellen Morse, secretary: Harry Cowles, Susan Derby Gerry Doody, Nancy Johnson, Maurice Pass, Clarence Seipel, Kathleen Sinnamon and Dorothy Williams, members of the board of directors. The organization, which has 200 members, presents programs and provides volunteer services for town libraries. The board generally meets on the second Thursday of each month but there will be no

# Bennet has

Illing Junior High School music department will Here are the students who present two free concerts for the public this week. On achieved the first-quarter honor Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria the roll at Bennet Junior High School. choral and holiday music will be presented by several

mixed choirs, the Illing Singers and the Illing Touring Directors Betty Lou Nordeen and Jon Noyes will be assisted by student teacher Holly Hayden. Students Stacey Epstein and Nancy Um will be accompanists. The Illing Orchestra will perform under the direction The Thursday concert at 7:30 p.m. will feature the school band, jazz ensemble, 7th grade bands and the ownwide secondary orchestra. The bands, directed by Bridget Gilchrist, will play a mixture of classical, popular and holiday music. Kurt Eckhardt of the high school faculty will conduct the orchestra. A humorous rendition for string orchestra will feature three kazoos played by faculty members Nordeen, Gilchris Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.,

OA deals with problems Overeaters Anonymouse will meet Wednesday in Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria-meeting room. Newcomers will be well omed at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will begin at 8 p.m.

The group follows the principles of Alcoholic Anonymous, trying to find the problems underlying Cornerstone has

### honors students The following honor roll was recently released by

the Cornerstone Christian School.

Grade 4
High Honors: Peter Evans, Emily Gray, Martin Newell, Honor Roll: Angela Sincialr.
Grade 5
High Honors: Jennifer D'Appollonio, Kim Henin, Honor Roll: Cheisea Cote, Ryon Dumas, Derek Roy, Grade 6
Honor Roll: Cheisea Bock, Heather Hoff, Grade 7
High Honors: Jeff Erikson, Honor Roll: Sarah Dumas, Michael Evans, Lael Holton, Jenny Haule, Amy Lappen, Faith McLaughlin, Michael Santos, Alethea Taicott.
Grade 8

tree (for Pine Tree State), in the upper left Saco River, one of the earliest of such stockades ever constructed Around the edge of the com is cribed "York County, The First County in

or the crack, whatever it was, in a 1937 letter to

One side has a slightly aftered seal of York

County a red cross on a white shield with a little

Collectors

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

This was in March 1933 By October 1934.

addressing Macallister: "It seems like old times

everything was patched up and Nichols is in turn

to be writing you again ... I meant nothing by it .... In 1936 Nichols was offering the York County

commems through an ad in "The Numismatist"

(the official journal of the American Numismatic

Association). They were priced at \$1.65 singly, or

"Order at once, so you will not be disappointed

However, as Dave Bowers notes, thousands of the

coins were unsold several years after the

It is a nice-looking piece, regardless of a snippy comment from M., Mehl — who later apologized

celebration ended.

ten for \$15.50. There was a bottom line saying

Dealers are now happy to get a Yorkie half (called a "Saco" in one of the letters), for \$185 Dave Bowers has more than 20 numismatic reference works to his credit. This latest may be

had for \$14.95 postpaid, from the Publication Dept., Bowers and Merena Galleries, Box 1224.

Wolfeboro, NH 03894. It has 144 large pages.

Tonight Christmas/Hanaukkah party for members and guests of the Manchester Philatelic Society. If you hope to get a present from the grab-bag, bring a nicely-wrapped \$2 gift.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident

### Births ter of Thomas and Carolyn (Keeley) Maas of 14 Green Hill St., was born Nov. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keeley of Winsted. Her paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs.

Phair, Brian Richard, son of John R. and Sandra (Chaet) Phair of 42 Arnott Road, was born Nov. 8. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaet of West Hartford. His paternal Richard Phair of Canaan. The

haby has a brother, Jonathan Vancour, Wesley Robert, son of Wesley and Cindy (Mosher) Van- ford. His paternal grandparents cour, was born Nov. 6 at Mancheser Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowker of Southwest Harbor, Maine, His paternal grand-E. Vancour of 366 West St., Bolton Burke Sr. of 815 Tolland Turnpike The baby has two sisters, Amanda Elizabeth, 5, and Alissa Lynn, 4 Graves, Scott Alan, son of David C. and Linda (Pihl) of 17 Brookside Lane, Bolton, was born Nov. 6 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital, are Vincent A. Burke of Niantic His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pihl of Mission, Kan. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves of Prairie Village, Kan The baby has a brother, Eric Charles, 17 months; and a sister, born Nov. 22 at Manchester

Kristen Elizabeth, 4. of Raymond E. and Deborah (Sheehan) Lewie of 14 Hammond Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparent is Sherril Sheehan of 88 Wells St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Dougan, Sean-Patrick Michael, son of Herbert H and Maureen Drive, Bolton, was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of 32 Deerfield Drive. His paternal Francis Taft of 45 Riverside Drive Cumberbatch, Kevin Dennis, at Manchester Memorial Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cumberbatch of Barbados, West Indies. The baby's two sisters are: Kathy, 2, and Kristen, 3.

Dexter, Kimberly Ruth, daughter of David A. and Janet (Stetz) Dexter of 209 Forge Road, Coventry, was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stetz of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Stanley Dexter of Ellington and Betty Sackett of North Stratford, N.H. The foster grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrews of Putnam. The paternal greatgrandmother is Addie Arsenault of Guildhall, Vt. the baby has two brothers, Brenton, 3; and Timothy.

Petrone of 23D Charles Drive, was born Nov. 13 at Manchester grandparents are Mr and Mrs

Thomas E. Wilke of 74 Porter St

rold Maas of Cochecton, N.Y. and Mrs. Peter T. Petrone of 193 Cormier, Timothy Robert, son of Schwabe, Jordan Francis, son of lobert and Darlene (Rickis) Gregory E. and Denise (Boud-Cormier of 63 Lyndale St., was reau) Schwabe of 60 Lockwood St born Nov. 4 at Manchester Memor ial Hospital. Her maternal grand Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brisson of Hartford. Her paternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs maternal great grandparents are Carl Cormier of 41 Fairview St Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boudreau of The baby has two sisters, Melissa, Vernon: The paternal grandand Kimberly, 4. mother is Elayne Schwabe of Russillo, Alexis Ann, daughter of Bucksport, Maine. The paternal Robert H. and Karen (Trotier) great-grandparents are Mr. and sillo of Hebron, was born Nov Mrs Orville Shirley of Buckspor

2 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-Maine, and Marjorie Howard of tal. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Trotter of Cadett, Joel Mark, son of Ron Newport, Vt. Her paternal grandand Jan (Cashman) Cadett of 531 parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker St., was born Nov 13 at ussillo of Glastonbury. The baby Manchester Memorial Hospital has a brother. Ryen August., 9, and His maternal grandparents are a sister, lyry Belle 5. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cushman of 364 Parker St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Cadett of 132 Green Road The baby has a sister, Rachel, 3 Sanzo, Anthony James, son of Salvatore and Donna (Casinghino) Sanzo of 46 Shepard Drive, was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Charles Casinghino of East Hart are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanzo of East Hartford The baby bas brother, Randy Roy, 14, and a

sister, Cheryl Roy, 16 Burke, James Dennis Jr., son of was born Nov. 23 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Vincent C J. Dondi of Glaston bury. The paternal grandparents and Dorothy Leffers of Key West Fla. The baby has two sisters, Lisa. Marie, 13, and Tiffany Lynn, 6. Daley, Kyle Patricia, daughte of Richard and Elizabeth (Treat) Daley of Route 87, Andover, was Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Lewie, Raymond Edwin Jr., son grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Treat of 33 Quarry Road, Bolton. Her paternal grandmother is Mes

> Lees, Colin Edward, son of Geoffrey and Eileen (Donovan) Lees of 235 Center St., was born ents are Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Lees of Crook, England. Shelto, Scott James, son of Gary His maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Naren Ellis of Twin Hills Drive, Coventry His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelto of Coventry. The baby has a brother, Ryan J., 8; and a

### dentures, skip this column. But if you still have your own teeth and want to keep them, you may b DEAR ABBY: I am sitting here after work, emotionally drained and physically exhausted, but I must write this letter because s

many people need to be educated.

am a dental hygienist who is

currently seeing a flock of new

patients because two elderly dent-

ists in this community are no

longer practicing. (One retired

did not keep up with current

for checkups and cleaning - some

have a heart problem. I am under the care of two doctors. One says I should

- I'm 65 ar

Advice

Dear Abby

Witless dentists make patients pay

should they decide to take legal action. So I will tell Dear Abby, and hope that you tell them: These dentists were trained in an faith in their dentists only to come era of dentistry that did not to us and find that it was in vain. understand peridontal disease,

Heritage Savings bank or the Manchester Mall, 811 Main

They are victims of dentists who and they haven't learned anything Dentures were something that Most of these patients saw their were expected by most older dentist regularly - twice a year people in the 1920s through the

1950s. Today we know that gum disease dentists and they can't believe it is a bacterial infection caused by when they learn that they now have plaque — the same bacteria that they were never told this before 1 removed. The usual place or most advanced stage.

does the most damage, for here it attacks the bone that supports the teeth. The bone slowly "dissolves" itself to get away from the irritating calculus. It takes years before the teeth will loosen - and eventually be lost.

Toys for Joy

Carol Michaud of 109 Foster St. and Nancy Grier of 16 St. More than 150 families will receive letters from social

Hamfin St. examine packages for the Manchester Area agencies to receive toys on Dec. 14. On Dec. 15 from 9

Conference of Churches' Toys for Joy drive for more a.m. to noon any Manchester or Bolton residents having

than 500 needy children. Donations of toys may be left at difficulty providing toys for their families may select a toy

the fire station next to the Town Hall on Center Street, the for each of their children at Woodruff Hall, Center

Eighth Utilities District Fire Station at 32 N. Main St., any Congregational Church, Main and Center Streets.

More often than not, the patients I see have no calculus visible when looking in their mouths. Their former dentist removed what he could see, but left the calculus under the gums, allowing the

hogwash." Consequently, the majority of his patients are suffering

advanced peridontal (gum) dis-cause decay. The plaque hardens There are several stages — and all However, there are warning signs. ease! They can't understand why into calculus (tartar) if it is not are curable until one reaches the

bleeding for years, and then it stops, it doesn't necessarily mean disease to continue. He either was the problem has gone away.) unaware that it was there because he failed to keep up with modern Abby, I know this is very long, dental education, or he was unwilbut the public needs to know the ling to change and felt that curing whole story. Let me say that not all peidontal disease is "modern older dentists are uninformed, but the vast majority have not kept up

from advanced gum disease. Peridontal disease is usually not

with the times, and their unsuspecting patients pay a terrible I hope you deem this important

painful until the final stages.

beneath the gum, if not removed. It

is beneath the gum that calculus

enough to print. I'm signing my name if you want to check me out, but I prefer to remain anonymous

inadequate priest to such a person,



Because of heavy demand tickets available Inursday.

hould I buy that will fit a 2-to

BETTY

your confusion. As the mother of a 41/4-month-old girl, I can attest to The most reliable method is to. the fact that there seems to be no it's difficult to predict before birth standard sizing system for infant wear in this country. Clothing may be sized "3 months," "6 months,"

turer seems to use a different However, for a 2-to 6-month old, Moreover, one manufac- I'd suggest passing up anything turer's "small" may be another's meant for children under 12

crotch?

9-month items to be safe. And here's one final complication ... and my real peeve on this issue: Even when a garment fits well otherwise, many infant items do not seem large enough in the crotch to allow room for a bulky diaper. Can someone tell me why infant-clothing manufacturers can't make a playsuit or sleeper that accommodates a nice thick, absorbent, disposable diaper without the strain of trying to close the

# -Anyone spare a dime? Numismatist 'coins' a few phrases

gowns, change purse (with a few dimes as an extra surprise), wool bed jackets (washable), jewelry,

subscription to newspapers or magazines (New York Times has a large type edition, Readers' Digest has a large print edition), paper back books, magnifying glasses playing cards, puzzles, checkers other table games, body lotion for dry skin, bed socks, stationery ball point pens, stamps, gloves or

wrapped to expedite sorting and matching gift to patient. Wrapping paper and ribbon may be included Several local churches, schools

convalescent homes. Names, gift making plans to visit or bring gifts ideas and room numbers will be to local homes. Unico Internaprovided by MACC staff. The tional has provided money for gifts deadline for receiving gifts for at South Building at the Meadows. homes and for el- Church of the Assumption will be dents at Bennet Junior High are the Center Street Firehouse next to undertaking an adopt a grandpar-Town Hall, the Eighth Utilities ent program for patients in the District fire station on North Main South Building. Students from the East Catholic Social Activities Club annually sponsor parties at

> The Salvation Army always presents each patient with a Christmas packet containing a

# Workshop employees dance

Illing gives Noel concerts

Hope for alcoholics

Manchester Workshop employees and friends dance Newington Children's Hospital Committee of Manches-Saturday at a holiday dinner-dance at the workshop on ter and Elks Lodge 1893, which has Tony Merola as Hollister Street. The event was possible because of a chairman, assisted with dinner.

## About Town

donation by Loretta Clause of Manchester. The

collection of letters received by Walter Nichols.

There are letters carrying some magic names Farran Zerbe (the "Barnum of numismatics")

Max Mehl ("a grand master ..."), and E.H.R.

Green (son of Hetty). Col. Green at one time had

all five of the 1913 Liberty nickels — one of them

Walter P. Nichols (189-1941), was a bank

examiner and CPA who had a lot of fun

moonlighting as a vest-pocket dealer in numis-matic whatevers. He was the distributor for the

York County tercentanary half dollar shown on

Some of the epistles are real gems. One of them

says in part - "I heard about Hesslein" (a Boston

dealer) "from several source and was greatly

surprised. Usually disagreeable people are

It is a shame we don't have both sides of each

one J.G. Macallister who was evidently bidding at

auction for Mr. Nichols - "They were not salable

favor in steering them away from you, but

certainly now regret that I did anything of the

kind ... I have never seen anything ... that

oins at any price and I felt I was doing you a

ndence, especially in this case - from

with guiding comments by Dave Bowers.

sold for \$200,000 in 1978.

he cover of the book

### Walk along Hockanum

The Hockanum River monthly walk will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. leaving New State Road across from Sunny Brook Village Apartments. The rain date is Dec. 23. The new, 20-foot bridge over a brook completed by the Hockanum River Linear Park nittee will be inspected and dedicated.

### Save a life Saturday

The Army National Guard and Vietnam War Veterans will sponsor a "Save-A Life" Red Cross Bloodmobile Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Donors may use the parking lot off Guard Street at the rear of the armory. Child-care will be provided.

Pinochie Club results Pinochle Club winners for games played Dec. 6 at the Army & Navy Club include: Lillian Carlson 592; Kitty Byrnes 588; Joe Garibaldi 587; Ada Rojas 586; Rene Maire 582: Ann Fisher 575: Ruth Baker 572:

### Club raffles wreath

Christmas party Thursday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. A country-village wreath made by Marilyn Neumayer will be raffled. There will be a cookie swap and a grab bag for those who wish to participate. Beaumonde dip, pumpernickel bread and holiday cakes will be served. For more information, call 647-8065 or 646-2064.

### Check pressure free from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy at 361

Friendship Lodge installs Friendship Lodge will hold an installation of

For more information, call the pharmacy at

649-9110.

Manchester Friends of the Library recently elected

GRADE 7

Jonathan Alpert, Terri Ann Baskerville, Tori Leigh Baskerville, Sherri
Bell, Meg Berte, Louis Bottl, Lindsey
Boutilier, Sheryi Brondalik, Heather
Burnett, Margaret Call, David Campbell, Lisa Choloux, Alison Chmielecki,
Christopher Canklin, Corey Craft,
Alexia Cruz, Somchil Daolusay, Christopher Davey, Becky Desiardins, Kimberly Danion, Michael Dore, Tammi
Beth Duberger, Lisa Dumals, Patrick
Dwyer, David Francoline, Kurt Gomer, Mary Hayes, Douangnivanh
Hemmavanh, David Hille, Scott Inthavong, Kyaufa Johnson, Britt Kornfeld,
Katherine Krzyzak, James Lewis,
Youa Pa Lo Koo, Jeffrey Longo,
Garrett Martin, Sean McAdom, Cossandra McBride, Robert McCaffery,
Jason Metivler, Alexandra O'Brien,
Sarah Anne Olson, KerryLynn Overton, Jong Keun Pok, Meredith Phillips,
Leslie Past, Brenda Rockwood, Jacqueline Schuetz, Bethante Schuitz,
Julle Shrider, Laura Sines, Tanya
Sines, Heather Smith, Kelsha Smith,
Hope Sostman, Thilspasimh Sourinha,
Heather Spencer, Marcy Suitar,
Heather Towle, Mary Tsokolas, John
Ward, Lisa Wilkle, Kelth Wolff, Paula
Zepke. or prayer, discussion, scripture readings and

Meetings are open to the public. Refreshments will GRADE 8

Peter Algorin, Dana Anderson, Julie Atkins. Colleen Bell, Lauren Bell, Brian Boiler, Marc Brasefield, Laurie Ann Brindisi, Darren Brown, William Burg, Helen Call, Merry Chadziewicz, Paul Choppell, Andrea Della Rocco, Lisa Doucette, Dennis Downham, John Eccher, Colette Factora, Marguerite Ferrero, Leah Feshler, Eric Fleming, Jill Hampson, Craig Hempstead, Victoria Holcomb, Sherri Holder, Tammy Huestis, Neil Impelluso, Teresa Inthovang, Anissa Johnson, Eric Jones, Allison Kone, Karin Kirby, James Kitsock, Celeste Kubik, Danna Kurapkol, Melissa Lajole, Dabniel Lamoureux, Sharan Langion, Alsian Larkin, Sandra Lebrun, Karen Link, Gregory Murray, Paris Oates, Heldi Page, Brian Karkany, Pamela Pasay, Grace Phillips, Christopher Prytko, Kathleen Reichle, Sara Rosenberg, Michael Sardo, Frederick Schneider, Gardon Siebert, Wendy Smith, Chritine Stone, Kristen Turek, Kellie Vecsey, Trina Waliace, Amy Williams. Those attending should use the rear

St., Vernon, was born Nov. 11 at D. H. Daley of Manchester. The baby has a brother, Patrick, 2, and two sisters, Julie, 15; and Jennifer Landry, Nicolas Edward, son of Mrs. Leo Soucy of 55 Overland St. Bruce E. and Dianna R. (Martel) The paternal great-grandparents \*of 18 Cook Drive, Bulton, was born are Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards Nov. 15 at Manchester Memorial of 184 Woodland St. The haby's Hospital His maternal grandparbrothers are Walter, 5, Scott, 2, and ents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landry of Plainville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Raymond Martel of South Wind-(Benito) Dougan Jr. of 5 Llynwood sor. The baby has a sister, Veronique Marie, 3

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hospital His maternal grandparson of Dennis and Janice nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. (Chandler) Cumberbatch, of 92 E. Edward Lees of Crook, England Middle Turnpike, was born Nov. 9 He has a sister, Maura Jean, 3. His maternal grandparents are J. and Donna (Ellis) Shelto of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Chandler of Weare, N.H. was born Nov. 20 at Boston His paternal grandparents Manchester Memorial Hospital. sister, Stacy J., 6.

McCann, Stephen David, son of Stephen and Karen (McConnell) McCann, of Rockville, was born Dec. 5 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of 7 Laurel St. and the late David R parent is Rita N. McCann of 54 Chestnut St. The maternal greatgrandparents are Frances Wagner of Manchester and Violet Lindsay

# You'll need a crystal ball to buy clothes for infant

DEAR POLLY: My sister-in-law is expecting a child in March. I want to buy her a summer wardrobe for the baby. What sizes

DEAR BETTY: Ouch! Have you hit a sore spot! The sizing of infant clothing is one of Polly's pet First of all, I can well understand

buy clothing by weight. Of course, just how much you sister-in-law's child will weigh as various ages. My own daughter weighed about 12 "1 year." "0-3 months." "3-6 pounds at three months. A friend's daughter, born only a week before or labeled by ranges of mine, weighed 15 pounds at three

Polly's

19-pound range (a common range, although again, each manufac-Pointers turer has its own ranges). These clothes are likely to be a bit big on the 2-month-old, but they should still fit when the child is 6 months old. If you're buying clothes sized by age, buy 6-month-old sizes with erhaps one or two items that are marked 3 months and a couple of

buying items in the 14%-to 18-or

Their action in neutralizing adrenaline causes this. Therefore, you need some clear answers from your doctors.

The nains or aches in your shoul
The nai

Herald photo by Pinto

# Breathing pain sign of heart trouble

Usually all that is needed in the

beginning stages is a thorough

when one brushes (healthy gums

never bleed); a bad taste or odor

In the advanced stages, the

bleeding stops because the gums have formed a type of scar tissue

around the teeth. (If you've had

from the mouth.



Ricardo Quesada stands in the middle of an old candy that otherwise might have become parking lots. For and chocolate factory building that was saved from

buildings listed on the National Register, that tax break is destruction by reconstruction money made available equivalent to 25 percent of the renovation cost — about through Congressional legislation. Incentive money in \$200,000 in this case. Ten thousand buildings have been the form of tax breaks has saved many urban structures renovated in the six years of this law.

### Face lift for the past

# Tax break saves historic buildings

By Jon Fleming United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine - On a tiny. cobblestone street near the water front sits a vacant, century-old building that years ago hummed

The two brick chimneys atop the former bakery and candy factory once puffed smoke, while below workers made thousands of pastries and chocolate delights The factory closed decades ago and the gnawing salt air and ocean breaks to developers who renovate winds have taken their toll, turning the once sturdy wood structure into

When Ricardo Quesada came successful," said Ward Janl, chief streaming through the roof and twisted pieces of metal siding hung from the outer walls. down when he stumbled on some Jal said.

thousands like it across the country - from the wrecking ball. ces and qualified for a large tax over last year. break - provided he renovate stead of raze the building. "I was about to sign a contract to said recently as he walked through the building, talking above the whine of power saws and clank of hammers. "I was about to make it

ad, he decided to spend . a00,000 to renovate to create space. He will get a tax credit from the government equivalent to 25 cent of his renovation costs -'That building right there never

Linema

have made any sense.

TORY was saved by a tax law ehabilitating buildings in urban areas

ervationists, offers even larger tax Quesada said. buildings listed on the National

Quesada was about to tear it has exceeded what we expected,"

tion, Jandl said. taken without the tax incentives."

All aboard for Disney

visitors a year. The second reflects

the personality, and indeed the

presence, of the new firm's biggest

investor, Greyhound Bus Lines.

would have been so high it wouldn't The owner also has to sink a lot of money into the property: The renovations must equal the sale THE PORTLAND CANDY FAC- price, which, for a new building. often adds up to a hefty investenacted by Congress in 1978. The ment. Longtime property owners law provides tax breaks to encourmust invest the original purchase

The original tax credit was 10 percent. The number of projects

This year alone, about 3,200 to 25 percent, the program has just

To qualify, a building must be on the National Register and at least a their heritage," Jandi said. portion must be used for a State and federal administrators

the Caribbean, the Mexican Yuca-

So far, the marriage has been a "Needless to say, we're not using middle-income families traveling mier's executive vice president. "We're trying to appeal to people shuttle-like ground service to its docks from throughout Florida. who've been going to Miami, then getting in their car, bus or train Nierenberg, who coupled three- and coming back up to Disney

Disney World, said the potential is even more staggering than the fact Another important Another important segment of Premier made money its first year the Premier market consists of first-time cruisers - those who "This is such a huge market that never have sailed from Miami or if we could only get a piece of it, we any other port. The line is hoping to couldn't have enough ships," he attract them with the appeal and said. "That's the reason we're so affordability of its Disney packhappy to get in bed with Grey-hound. If this thing catches on, to Port Canaveral.

Premier set up 13 bus routes to fourth person, of whatever age, on STARTING A CRUISE LINE in deliver passengers free from all the seven-day trips.

appealing to the state's many senior citizens, who do not enjoy IN HOPES OF BUILDING a quick but lasting loyalty. Premier turned to a revered old ship with the potential for completely mod-ern luxury. The firm bought the \$14 million Federico C, built in 1958 for Costa Cruise Line sailings between

14-day American luxury market, was again refurbished when it was acquired by Premier and renamed

when wealthy residents Louis and Newport Jazz Festival.

Jazz came home to Newport in for jazz.

Manchester Yesterdays

# 'Bluefields' meant the best flowers

Our West Side neighborhood was violets and spring blossoms as

adjacent to the plotted, but as yet well. There was a lot of rivalry as

paper baskets on our friends' from door-knobs (meanwhile hoping for

Crepe paper creations were ver

popular in the 1930s, and this

our baskets with inexpensive

andy and gum, and tucked in

Another spring ritual which our

family observed was driving south

pussy willows and the elusive but

beautifully scented trailing arbu-

perfume, to our way of thinking. These simple joys of childhood.

are among my treasured memo-

naterial was used to fashion our baskets as well as paper flowers

Part of the charm of yesteryear's Manchester lay in its easy ccessability to semi-rural areas On the southwestern edge of town, the area bordering Hartford Road contained wooded land and un- and party decorations. We filled developed open fields and

"Bluefields." It afforded a wonderful play space, with sidewalks. grassy mounds of earth and streets ampered by houses or traffic. grew many wildflowers - violets, daisies and buttercups. Here too tus. Pussy willows were fairly easy were wild blackberries, which we to locate, but it took some walking gleefully picked to surprise our and careful searching under oak other. Many a sunny morning or leaves for the arbutus. However, afternoon of summer vacation was we felt rewarded with its tiny pink spent here, whether bike-riding or blossoms and heavenly fragrance, walking about, pretending we were equal to any expensive French Some of the early spring flowers we gathered were put into our May shared with family and friends. Baskets. On May Day, we reli-

Yankee Traveler

# **New England** accents holidays

Editor's note: This is another in panied by the castle's great pipe a series of weekly features written organ. Refreshments will be for UPI by the ALA Auto and available. Travel Club aimed at providing
New Englanders with fuelconserving, close-to-home leisure

At 8 p.m., a Renaissance consort, "Much Ado," will perform
17th century English and Scottish

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS On Sunday, Dec. 16, from 1 p.m proliferate throughout the New to 4 p.m., a Medieval Christmas England region the weekend of will be held. Ladies, knights, Dec. 14-16, and many are recom- jesters, oafs and churls will all be mended by the ALA Auto and

celebrate Christmas 1984. Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3 p.m., the will be decorated with garlands of Eve party. Decorations will fea- clef.

ture a Dutch pastoral nativity and nuts, wooden shoes on a hearth containing hay and water for Santa's horse. Desserts will in- Christmas Crafts Expo will be held VanWickle family that owned Outch heritage.

will crackle ineach fireplace, while all who visit. Dec. 14-23 and Dec. 23-30. Admissions are \$3 for adults,

\$2.50 for seniors, \$1.50 for children For information on all musical 6335. programs, call (401) 253-8714.

On Saturday, Dec. 15-16.

On Saturday, Dec. 15, at 10 a.m., the museum will hold its annual children's Christmas Party. This fifth annual event involves a spruce tree-that is illuminated for this seasonal occasion. Following

Following the performace there For information. call (603) 679will be a carol sing-along accom- 8741.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Thirty 1981 when it was clear that times years ago, this historic seaport and behavior at music events — was an off-the-beaten-path Navy had changed. town and summer hideaway for PBS pays tribute to the event and

owner George Wein staged the first with simulcasting on some FM stereo radio stations. That solitary event grew into an The program, filmed at the 30th

trouble accommodating crowds that grew too big for Newport to the PBS special, calls the event "one of the most important things

# SPORTS



Gary Carter, shown bundled up here in a game in Montreal, won't have to worry about the cold of Montreal any more as he was traded for four players to the New

Herald Sports Writer

won a league championship.

their successes this season

record a year ago.

The 1983-84 wrestling team.

And with just two competitors

the Beavers will be out to duplicate

ing the Charter Oak Conference

again," said All Skinner who

Ten wrestlers are back, includ-

ing 119-pound senior Steve Hecker.

who was third in the Class M state

captain, senior Roger Dubiel in the

he wrestles." Skinner declared.

HARTFORD - Andy Baylock

who has spent 20 years on the

lives of innumerable student-

athletes, has been named a recip-

ient of the Connecticut Sports

Writers' Alliance prestigious

two other distinguished recipients.

former Xavier High football coach

Larry McHugh and East Hartford

Baylock, a New Britain native.

began his own outstanding athleti

career at New Britain High. H

later-captained both the football

and baseball teams at Central

Connecticut State University

where he earned the UNICO Club

football award twice as well as

Frederick P. Gladstone Award, A.

dean's list student, he was named

He was East Catholic High

School's first football coach while

serving as a part-time assistant to

Larry Panciera at the same time.

downward spiral, the Whalers are

out of the Adams Division. Hart-

ford can thank back-to-back wins

Colleges and Universities."

"Who's Who in American

Hartford Sheraton Hotel.

sportsman Ray McKenna

'Gold Key Award." He will

coached the Techmen to an 11-10 weight.

Cheney matmen seek

second straight crown

'The thing that held us together

We have a good nucleus to work

Skinner, who added that it will

again be a major Cheney strength

with, and there's also potential

Ash and Rob Phillips. Junior Curt

"We're looking forward to tak- Archambeau will grapple at 100 Portland, Rocky Hill and RHAM

Brian Tripp, a junior with one

Cheney opens its the new cam- year experience, will wrestle at admitted Skinner, of two assests

paign Thursday in a home meet against Platt High at 6 o'clock mores Frank Pictlock and Ed wrestling teams. "But we have

who was third in the Class M state meet.

"I don't see why he shouldn't be eyeing the number one position this year," noted Skinner.

Other notable returnees are sophomore Peter Albert, who will compete in either the 100 or 107 pound class, and last year's of potential.

Skinner noted that a host of candidates are currently contending for the 138-pound class, while public appears to be the 145 man, though junior Joe Baldinger may see action there or at the 155 weight Also in contention for 155 is veight Also in contention for 155 is pound class, and last year's of potential.

Baylock to get Gold Key

respectively

"Albert will be tough wherever Pullo has earned the 185 class.

Former East Catholic football coach

pounds, unless Albert does, which

And Dubiel has his pick of weight Main and junior Steve Roy, both of

depth because we have a lot of can in the states." added Skinner

91-pound class freshmen Larry priority Toughest competiti

would give Archambeau the 107 the Techmen are deservedly very

Balon will check in at 128 and 132, enough guys to carry all the weight

of potential.

Junior Anthony Barone will wrestle at 167, while freshman Al Pullo has earned the 185 class.

Two heavyweights, senior Leroy

Terryville A 6:00, 19 St. Bernard's & St. Holl H 6:00.

February 2 Bacon Academy H 12:00.

Somer's & Branford A 6:00, 9 COC Tourney H 6:00, 13 Canton A 6:00, 15-16

Two youngsters will vie in the COC title as the Beavers' top

# Did Mets secure pennant with deal for Gary Carter?

United Press International

NEW YORK - It took two egulars and two prospects, but the New York Mets may have secured Monday of catcher Gary Carter from the Montreal Expos. In the biggest deal for the Mets since they sent Tom Seaver to Cincinnati seven years ago, New Brooks, catcher Mike Fitzgerald, outfielder Herm Winningham and Star catcher

'He's a manager's dream,' New York's Dave Johnson said. "You don't have to look at the stats o know that he can help you both ffensively and defensively. Let's just say it's going to make my job a ot easier next season." Carter, 30, is coming off one his finest seasons. He belted 27 home runs in 159 games for Montreal last year and tied Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt for the league-lead in RBI

season, will fight it out for the

unlimited category.

Prospects for a triumphan

campaign are solid, in the very

who nevertheless emphasized the

should come from teams such as

As for last year's championship

weight room or a football team

produced winning teams and out-standing players. Howvere, many

off-the-field contributions to the

university of equal or greater

and organized UConn's first

tutorial-orientation program for

His primary responsibility as a

member of the Sport and Leisure

Studies faculty at the university is

the development of future coaches

Baylock also established

UConn's widely respected umpire-

development program in which

junior varsity games on campus

specialty baseball camps in Storrs

Tickets for the dinner, priced at

\$30, will be available through the

student-umpires get actual offi-

reshman student athletes.

"We'd like to place as well as we

"I could've vetoed the trade if I'd with 106. He also had career highs talent on the Mets. They're a fine with a .294 average and 175 hits

defensive player - perhaps the my part to help them position since Johnny Bench - and The experience Carter brings will be invaluable to the young Mets "He's reached the point where

like the Mets will be the beneficiary of that," said Montreal pitcher Steve Rogers, who added he expected a shakeup and was "not surprised" by the deal. Carter, whose 10 major-league seasons were all with Montreal, earns about \$1.9 million a season and will be paired with Foster, the

he's put it all together and it looks

million last year in falling to fifth

wanted to," Carter said, "One of cheaply, I know that all of our who had 132 strikeouts in 125-2-3 the reasons I didn't was that I was youngsters will do well with the aware of the fine nucleus of young team that just missed winning the base to shortstop last season and

championship."

After Carter signed his lucrative quired third baseman Ray Knight
for the stretch run. Brooks finished is a fine handler of young pitchers. eight-year contract in 1982, he was with a 283 average, 16 homers and frequently criticized by Expos' 73 RBI and had a 24-game hitting fans and management, who streak, tying Oakland's Carney

> exorbitant price tag. New York was looking for a Fitzgerald played 107 games and right-handed power hitter to go with left-handed hitters Hernandez and Strawberry "This (the trade) is not some

Monday in West Palm Beach, Fla. "We have been talking for quite highest paid player in baseball at some time. Everyone is aware of our needs for a right-handed power hitter and they don't come much unload Carter's salary. Montreal better than Gary Carter. This is a drew 700,000 fewer fans and banner day for the New York Mets. "On the other side, we have parted with some outstanding young talent but to obtain Carter the price is not going to come

committed only four errors - the least in the NL for catchers - and hit 242 with two homers and 33 RBI He will compete with Bobby thing that came overnight," said Ramos for the job as Montreal's Mets general manager Frank starter

> outfielder, bit 281 with Tidewater of the International League and September He will give the Montreal organization a solid Youmans, 20, solit the 198season with Lynchburg of the Carolina League and Jackson of

The Mets are expected to replac Brooks at shortstop with Rafael Santana, whom they acquired in

# Arms go first in hockey

It's a known fact that in baseball, basketball and football when a player's legs go his efficiency starts to deteriorate but it's not the case in hockey. One of the first signs in hockey is a player's arms. That's the view from Emile Francis who has spent 37 years in the game. He's now in his second season as president/general manager of the

"I've seen it happen over and over again," Francis explained over the luncheon board, "a hockey player's arms for some reason will give out before his legs. The latest case in point was Guy Lafleur of Montreal. He could still skate with the best of 'em but he lost something in his arms. He just couldn't control his arms. The magic that was once there was suddenly gone. He lost his touch around the net.

"I can't pinpoint the reason why this happens in hockey players but I know that it's true, unlike in other sports," the one-time goalie said of his "Bobbie Hull and Maurice Richard could still skate like the devil in their final years but it was

their arms that betrayed them. The same thing happened to Gordie Howe," he concluded. Notes off the cuff Manchester can now boast having the resi

dence of three major coaches, Jack Evans of the NHL Hartford Whalers and college coaches Stan Ogrodnik of Trinity College and Jack Phelan of the University of Hartford. . .Just Wondering Department: When will the first seven-foot to referee bob up in the basketball officiating ranks? Practically all the men who blow the whistles in the NBA are under six.

Jack Repass, former local resident and Herald reporter, checks in with the information that Bruno "Buck" Bycholski will be inducted into the Greater Hartford Baseball Hall of Fame at the 1985 induction dinner on May 18 in Hartford.



**Herald Angle** 

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Bycholski starred with the Polish-American entry in the Manchester Twilight League for years as a pitcher-first baseman and was a fine hitter.... Lev Spencer, who pitched several years with Moriarty's in the Hartford Twi loop, will also be honored as well as Al Giansanti, a former Manchester resident, and long-time player and umpire. . . Last year, Sam Crispino was among the inductees. Local men previously honored include Pete Naktenis, Tommy Sipples, Mickey Katkaveck, Jake Banks and Gene Johnson.

National exposure

Once again highlights and results of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester last Thanksgiving morning were carried in national publication and via wireservices. Letters from local residents wintering or vacationing around the country have forwarded clips from daily papers with the stories carried. John Garibaldi, who made himself available along with the late Dr George Caillouette, to prepare runners with rubdowns before the Five Miler years ago, notes that he now has a staff of 12 at the Aetna Life Insurance Company in the physical fitness department... Pat Mistretta notes the four tennis courts at Manchester Community College have been completely reconditioned for the 1985 season. Parking lot fees around the Hartford Civic Center have jumped to \$5 and \$6 for night-time attractions as hockey and basketbal

# Continuity is main concern of MHS wrestling coach

Sports Editor

immediate concern of Manchester High wrestling coach Barry Getting continuity is

has taken its toll on Manchester wrestling. Bernstein feels Ninth graders in Manchester are In 1975 Baylock received the not eligible to participate in high Outstanding Contribution to the school athletics. That has left Manchester wrestling teams short University Award from the UConn in lighter weight classes for the last couple of years. Those one or two forfeits per match have been run a summer instructional procostly. Last year's team went 3-12 gram for youngsters in Canada And it has a progressive nega-tive effect. "The kids are so Currently he conducts summer-

> seventh grade straight through, they wrestle as ninth or 10th graders, or later. We're not getting continuity. When the ninth grade situation is resolved, we'll get

Board of Control, to allow ninth graders to participate in all sports at the high school, is scheduled for Dec. 20. If approved, ninth graders Bernstein will be working with a young team. "This year we will be building from year one," he emphatically states. "The kids we have here will be eligible to wrestle has only a handful of seniors.

Manchester launches its 1984-85

Tournament Saturday at Clarke ville, Wethersfield, RHAM, Hart Steve Patarini and sophomores ford Public, East Catholic and host Manchester compose the field. the finals stated to start approxi- 138 while returning senior Jeff mately at 60'clock, Admission is \$2 Scanlon is at 145 Another retur-

all day: couple of lightweights, 91-pound frustrated seeing us wrestle freshmen they know they can beat,

A wrestler, once certified in a weight class, can wrestle in one class above or below.

A wrestler, once certified in a Feb. 2 Horstord Public A noon, 6 Enfield A6p.m., 9 of 51. Bernord's with Class above or below.

A wrestler, once certified in a Feb. 2 Horstord Public A noon, 15 Bernord's with Class LL Meet, 23 State Open Meet.

That means two weight classes each match will probably be forfeited Arena Two-time defending champ Simsbury, Glastonbury, Rock at 126 while three hopefuls, senior

and \$1 for students and is good for nee, junior Frank Hoher has the inside track at 155 with sophomore Bernstein said his team roamed Dwayne Albert and senior Bill the hallways and came up with a Prignano vying for mat time. junior Scott Liscomb and 98-pound and Darien Flanagan, are listed at Mike Merrill, both newcomers to 167 with sophomore Gregg Vincent the sport. "They haven't wrestled expected to fill the bill at 185. The before but they look like they know unlimited class has three possibles what they're doing," Bernstein in senior Mike Thompson, junior Kris Krause and sophomore Todd

# Hartford wins again

guard Ulysses Garcia from Hart-ford scored eight points in the last for Hartford and upped its record

with only one ship. Willimantic
Jilison Square Cinema — The Rozor's Edge (PG-13) 7, 9:30. — Beveriv
Hills Cop (R) 7:15, 9:15. — City Heat
(PG) 7:15, 9:15, Ninia Mission (R) 7, 9.
— Missing in Action (R) 7, 9. — Night of
the Camet (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. hey have the capital to take on a

Cruise line links bus and ship United Press International held by many in the travel industry PORT CANAVERAL, Fla. - there were already more berths

commercial purpose, which could have gradually tightened specifi-

Talking about his innovative new than customers to fill them. cruise line. Bruce Nierenberg A short drive to the south, Miami seems caught between two classic is the world's busiest cruise port, American refrains - "Yea sending off confetti-flinging pas-Mickey!" and "Leave the driving sengers on 20 ships to points across Line's link to Disney World, the America. central Florida amusement kingdom that attacts up to 25 million

The first reveals Premier Cruise tan and the coasts of South Despite concerns of a price war, Nierenberg and another veteran of several cruise companies caught Greyhound at a time it was looking to diversify its travel involvement.

This chemistry allows Premier happy one. Trailways," said Nierenberg, Preuntouched by previous lines with children - while providing a World. "Obviously, we're trying to cut

undiscovered Port Canaveral was corners of Florida. Nierenberg a gamble in itself, apart from fears said this should prove especially driving and leaving their cars.

Italy and South America. The ship, which was later refitted by Costa for the seven-to

the StarShip Royale. In December, Premier is offering its first seven-day cruises as Christmas and New Year's celebrations. They will combine Nassau itinerary with Ochos Rios in Jamaica, Grand Cayman and

The Bahamas cruises with three free days at Disney World run from \$540 to \$830 per person in season and \$490 to \$795 off season. The seven-day holiday cruises priced from \$700 to \$1,480. In keeping with the demogra-phics of the target audience, one or two children can join their farepaying parents free on the Bahamas-Disney combinations With the help of Greyhound, There is a \$50 charge for a third or

to the flight into Egypt. present. A Yule Log lighting

music. The program, entitled

trace the origin of the Christma

story from the prophecy of Isaiah

ceremony will be celebrated and Arboretum in Bristol, R.I., will musicians will perform madrigals present "Memories at Blithewold and old English and French carols. 1913," from Dec. 14 to Dec. 30, to Also featured will be a boar's head procession and performaces Special musical performaces of skits by the Castle Travelling will be offered during the weekend Troupe. Festivities will culminate of Dec. 15-16. On Saturday, Dec. 15, in an outdoor tree lighting ceremat 7 p.m., the Roger Williams ony and carol sing. Refreshments College Chorale will perform. On will be available. Wrapping up the weekend will be United Brass Quintet will perform. the New England Treble Chorus

During the celebration, rooms performing a repertoire of Christmas music at 7:30 p.m. This group greenery, ribbons, berries and was founded in 1975, and the name elegant holiday arrangements to refers to the range of children's capture the feel of a 1913 Christmas voices, which lie in the treble or G For admission information on all scene, a tree decorated with fruits events, call (617) 283-2080. IN HARTFORD the little

clude plum pudding, decorated at the Civic Center, Friday, Dec. breads and special cookies. The 14, through Sunday, Dec. 16. Over 250 exhibitors from across Blithewold 71 years ago had a the country will be present with A traditional 18-foot Christmas ar's attractions will range from tree will be decorated with bird carvings to bonsai trees. hundreds of tiny lights. Handmade Marionettes, hats, pottery and ornaments will adorn the entrance paintings are just a few of the hall. Throughout the house, fires many items that will be available Adding to the seasonal festivities the scent of mulled cider and will be a pantomime team, a visit ginger cookies will waft, tempting by Santa Claus and a choir

Hours are Friday, Dec. 14, noon Hours are daily noon to 8 p.m., to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$2.50 for seniors, \$1.50 for children
7 through 15, free for children
free for children under 14. For information, call (203) 693-

A TREE-LIGHTING ceremony HAMMOND CASTLE in Glou-cester. Mass., will be the site of Nottingham, N.H., on the town's many Christmas festivities the green, on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 7

year's attraction will be the Opera
Express, performing the musical available at the nearby Commun-

# PBS salutes jazz festival

its impact on the music world in a The spotlight hit Newport on the one-hour special, "Jazz Comes weekend of July 17 and 18, 1954. Home To Newport," scheduled for broadcast Dec. 12 at 10 p.m Elaine Lorillard and Boston club Eastern time (check local listing

Pianist Dave Brubeck, a New

receive his key Jan. 27, 1985 at the Baylock will share the dais with

Andy Baylock

Named a full-time assistant in both football and baseball at Connecticut in 1964, he helped guide the Huskies to three College World Servies appearances and also served as freshman football coach

for many years. Named head baseball coach in sports department of this 1979. Baylock has consistently

26 points), both of whom have been floundering of late. Hartford begins a treacherous still in the hunt for a playoff berth four-game homestand Wednesday Saturday night before entertaining Boston next Wednesday and the

Islanders next Friday

Whalers face treacherous stretch HARTFORD — A 14-game seg-ment of the NHL schedule saw the Hartford Whalers go 2-10-2 in that and three behind Buffalo (10-11-6, and three behind Buffalo (10-11-6, with four points from the stretch, a total they've already met.

> Goalie Greg Millen has played in night against the Sabres. The 12 of Hartford's last 14 games and Whalers then host Montreal on has an overal 8-8-3 record with a goals against average of 3.76. Sylvain Turgeon, expected to provide offensive firepower this

# season by hosting its own fourth annual eight-team Invitational

The ninth grade rule - or lack of Wrestling begins at 10 a.m. with Grossman has the inside track at

Where Manchester may run into Shanaman problems is the 105, 112 and 119
pounds weight classes. For the
moment, Bernstein has no one
listed in all three. When certification comes out, he may be able to
fill at 119.

Schedule: Dec. 15 Monchester Tournoment 10 o.m., 19 Simsbury A noon, 9
Bloomfield H 6 p.m., 12 of Rockville
with New Britoln, 16 RHAM A 4:30, 19
Fermi Hnoon, 22 Weihersfield A6p.m.,
26 East Catholic A noon, 30 Windham H they're not coming out," Bernstein

Manchester's appeal to the CIAC

3:12 of the game to rally the University of Hartford to a 70-66 the Hawks and was joined in afterwards," he adds, noting he 4,000 fans in the Civic Center.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Junior to 3-4 on the year, while the Big Red

win over Cornell before nearly double figures by junior Mark The win was the third straight 10, and sophomore John Hurlbert

Whitney Twitchell and Rob Walter are listed at 132 Sophomore Todd

7:30 with Irezumi 9:20.

East Harifood Pub & Cinema — American Dreamer (PG) 7:15.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —

Purple Roin (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — The Terminotor (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:50. — Missing in Action (R) 1:40, 7:45, 9:50. — Failing in Action (R) 1:40, 7:45, 9:50. — Failing in Action (R) 1:45, 7:45, 9:50. — Ninia Mission (R) 1:45, 7:40, 9:40. — 2010 (PG) 12:45, 7:30, 10. — City Heat (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:40. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1, 7:20, 9:30. — Supergiri (PG) 1, 7:15, 9:30. — Oh God! You Devil (PG) 1:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Manchester

UA Theaters East — The Adventures
of Buckaroo Banzal (PG) 7:40, 9:35.

Night of the Camet (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15.

All of Me (PG): 7:30, 9:20.
Mansfield to tap into a customer base largely

Cine 1 & 2 — Romancing the Stone (PG) 7, 9:10. — Purple Rain (R) 7:30, and four-day cruises to the Baha-West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — The Karate Kid (PG) 7, 9:30. — Ghostbusters (PG) 7, 9:30. The Mavies — The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzal (PG) 12, 2:10, 4:10, 7, 9:25. — Night of the Comet (PG-13) 12:10, 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:15. — All of Me (PG) 12:05, 2:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35. mas with a free trio of days at

Windsor Plaza — Teachers (R) 7:15.

### along and bought the building, the of technical preservation services lawyers," said Gregory Clancey, windows were boarded, water was for the National Park Service in tax act coordinator for the Maine Washington, D.C. "Certainly the number of build- Commi ings that have been rehabilitated

and saved the building - and tionwide have been renovated using the tax incentive, Janl said. The old factory was listed on the projects have qualified for the tax taken off," Clancey said. National Register of Historic Pla- credit, about a 25 percent increase

by private companies in the six years is \$6.94 billion the years is \$6.94 billion the years is \$6.94 billion the years is \$6

pecially since the Reagan adminisprojects wouldn't have been under- setts and Rhode Island.

# said. "The cost of rehabilitating it to a restaurant to condominiums.

age greater private investment in price, minus the depreciation. "What it does is it takes a building that would have been left One provision, drafted by presnight success.

preservation projects undertaken listed on the National Register,

preciated by preservationists, es- 250,000 to 1 million buildings. The majority of the renovations tration nearly eliminated federal are being done in New England. In grant money for historic preserva- fact rehabilitation projects out-"Well over two-thirds of the in at least two states, Massachu-"There are a lot more older buildings in New England and the

### to rot and gives it a second life," The program wasn't an over-"It took several years for news of "I would say it has been the tax credit to filter out to tax accountants, tax specialists and Historic Preservation

grew slowly until 1982, when the information that changed his plans More than 10,000 buildings natax incentive was raised to 25 "Since the credit was increased THERE'S NO EXACT FIG-

> entries include entire city dis-That investment is greatly aptricts. Estimates range from

shingles are being removed and the storefront will be renovated to its original state, complete with mahogany entrance way and The detailed renovation work raises labor expenses, often re-quiring skilled craftsmen to fashion custom-made, period ornamentation. And a result has been better restoration of valuable

> "The best projects have been the most recent ones, and I predict the project will be even better next year and in the years to come," Despite greater emphasis on detail and authenticity, developers are still lining up to take advantage of the tax break. That surprises

business to qualify for the tax

A few years ago, developers

could install replacement windows

in historic buildings. Now they

often have to restore or replicate

On the front side of the candy

factory in Portland, plywood and

asbestos shingles covered large, antique, plate glass windows. The

"I would think that with increasing strictures, it would be less attractive to the developers, but bizarrely, we're seeing an increase Quesada said the tax breaks remain lucrative. "The care to which we have to go adds cost to the project and slows it

down, but not to the extent that we don't want to go ahead," he said. "It's a give and take situation. Overall, I think it's been good for everyone - for the contractors, the architects, the workers and it's been good for the preservation

fairy tale "Hansel and Gretel," ity Church.

the very rich.

It became the pattern for a kind of presentation that spread around the world, popularized a distinctly American form of music, and A riot by rowdy gatecrashers in afternoons. 1971 chased the festival out of Newport for 10 years. Wein took his event to New York, which had no classics "Take Five" and "Blue

innual July 4th weekend tradition. annual Newport festival, spotlights four groups to capture the spirit of live performance, the laid-back mood of the crowd that provided jobs for thousands of turned out for 13 hours of music

> over Montreal and the New York The Whalers are in the Adams 
> The Whalers complete a 10-game 
> year, has missed 14 games in a row Division cellar at 10-13-3 for 23 swing through the meat of the NHL with a pulled stomach muscle and points But, going into tonight's next Saturday at Montreal, his return is still up in the air.

On Monday, he was also named UPI College Football Player of the T've always been able to reach records.

Flutie was the overwhelming choice among 78 sports writers and broadcasters around the country

> He finishes his career in the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl against Houston but already has passed for 10,579 yards and generated 11,317 yards in total offense - both major college

second-place Ohio State tailback

down deep in the big situation in "I'll tell you something you

for player of the year honors. He received 56 votes to six for

draft choice on.

enough to be a professional quarthe big game." Flutie said, sum- won't believe - he's a better kid terback," said Atlanta Falcons can throw, he can throw, "Bicknell

than he is player," Boston College Coach Dan Henning, whose team Coach Jack Bicknell said. "He's may have the second pick in the got our whole team convinced the NFL draft. "Believe me, anybody eisman is a team award. Those who throws for nearly 11 000 yards guys all played their hardest every in four years while playing a major game to win the award for Doug." college schedule can play in the After responding to challenges

for four years. Flutie's biggest test lies in the future. Few quarter among NFL teams. Flutie will take backs his size have made it in the millions from the USFL's New NFL but many pro scouts feel Jersey Generals. He prefers the Flutie is worth using a first-round challenge of the NFL, however, and Bicknell sees no reason why he "Some people question whether can't make it in the established Flutie, being only 5-foot-94 is big league.

"If the pros want to know if he

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Monday's Result
L.A. Raiders 24. Detroit 3
Friday's Game
(All Times EST)
L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 9p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 15
New Orleans at N.Y. Glants, 12:30 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Division-by-division breakdown of NFL playoff picture going into the final weekend of the regular season:

Winner of St. Louis-Washington game clinches the division title and is home site of a divisional playoff game Dec. 29.30. in case of a 1le Sunday. Washington clinches division title but St. Louis stays alive in wildcard chase.

The Washington Redskins can be a wildcard team if they lose and the Los Angeles Rams or New York Glants lose. The New York Glants can be a wildcard team if they win and Los Angeles Rams win; or if Dalias and St. Louis lose.

NFL playoff picture

the ball long, feather it, whatever "He's captured the imagination of a lot of people. Flutie tries to keep it all in "If I never play another play, I'd

Georgetown holds

NEW YORK - Defending NCAA its Atlantic Coast Conference

the third straight week, George- Washington escaped in

Hoyas' record through Sunday was Carrier Classic to go to 4-0.

**Cold shooting Pacers** 

iced down by Atlanta

Course of baseball owners

clear; reach an agreement

years.

onto the top rung

consider myself a success as a The question of whether he can succeed on the next level is not new for Flutie. Coming out of Natick to be a college quarterback.

Inited Press International

champion Georgetown, declaring

it means business this season with

a ruthless 82-46 victory over

Nevada-Las Vegas, was named

again today the nation's No. 1

college basketball team by the UPI

The Hoyas had tuneups against

four non-Division I opponents before meeting UNLV on the

national television Saturday in what was supposed to be their first

serious test. But the outcome

resembled the previous wipeouts

as Georgetown applied a killer

defense in forcing the Rebels to

In retaining the No. 1 position for

town received 35 of 38 first-place

votes and 564 total points. The

"I'm not going to let myself get

aught up in winning the national

Georgetown coach John Thompson

said. "You don't win the national

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - There

are few NBA teams that can win

shooting 41 percent from the field,

and the Indiana Pacers are not one

Indiana proved that Monday

night, shooting just 39-of-95 in

losing its sixth straight 104-98 to the

Atlanta Hawks. Atlanta shot al-

the Pacers to their ninth loss in

vine said. "I think we got a lot of

slow them down. We compounded

the problem by shooting the ball

quickly instead of trying to get the

ball inside. We are better shooters

The Hawks, meanwhile, were

reminded that in the NBA, it often

is not how you play but who you

"Last night (in a 128-127 loss to

Boston), we played practically a

perfect game," coach Mike Fra-

tello said. "We only had about five

turnovers. Tonight, we turned the

hall over consistently (21 times).

The Hawks got 27 points from

We were bouncing it off our feet,

Association will start negotiations

today towards a basic agreement

for seven weeks. The strike caused

negotiations for a new one. The last

sation for free agents. This year,

television revenues.

the major topic is expected to be

strike can be avoided.

and salaries because of it.

Right now we are not shooting well," Indiana Coach George I

their last 10 games.

than this."

strike again.

shoot less than 30 percent.

By Fred Lief

himself at quarterback and finally

Flutie realized he had what it takes told by college recruiters he was back, threw the ball, he caught it oo small to play quarterback for a and we move downfield." Flutie

ing a victory over Notre Dame.

remained No. 2 with 2 first-place

votes and 528 points. Duke, 5-0, won

opener over Virginia and moved up

a notch to No. 3 with 432 points. St.

before routing Rutgers and fell ope

spot to No. 4 with 392 points. And

UCLA to advance a rung to No. 5

The panel awarded 15 points for

third, etc. Four coaches did not

No. 6 Illinois won its Illini Classi

Southern Methodist, with one

North Carolina State won three

laughers to go to 5-0. No. 9.

overtime against Texas Tech and

Georgia Tech. No. 15 Kansas, No.

16 Indiana, No. 17 Louisville, No. 18

Alabama-Birmingham, No. 19

Louisiana State and co-Nos. 20

important 17 from substitute guard

Mike Glenn, who made eight of 11

Glenn," he said. "They continually

ran Glenn off screens and he was

able to get open jump shots. We

have to find a way to stop the off

Wilkins led all scorers with 27

points, giving him a two-night total

of 74 after picking up 47 against the

"Last night, he was playing an

incredible player in Larry Bird,"

points and Bird held him to 47."

first quarter before the Hawks took

over. Atlanta, 9-13, led by as many

The third quarter difference was

only six points, 81-75, and t

Pacers crawled to within two

points, 99-97, with 1:57 left in the

game on a basket by Clark

But Glenn Rivers hit a layup for

Atlanta and Cliff Levingston made

a pair of free throws in the last

Herb Williams had 24 points and

seconds to complete the victory.

"We did a very poor job on

is 4-0. And No. 10. Syracuse won its

to hike its record to a hefty 9-1. No

first place vote, is 4-0 including a

decision over Kentucky. No. 1

with 384 points.

# Scoreboard

### Hockey

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# NHL standings



Vancouver 5 21 2 12 86 165
Monday's Results
N.Y. Rangers 4, Los Angeles 2
Detroll 4, Minnesota 3
Tuesday's Garnes
(All Times EST)
Vancouver of Quebec, 7:35
New Jersey of N.Y. Islanders, 8:05

Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Washington at St. Lauis, 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Gomes
Boston at N.Y. Rangers, night
Buffala at Hartford, night
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at Taronto, night
Washington at Minnesata, night
Detrait at Chicago, night
Vinnipeg at Calgary, night

### AHL standings

Nor	ther	n D	lvis	ion .			
Fredericton 4	17 17	7	1	Pts.	GF 107	GA 83	
Adirondack Sherbrooke	13 12 13	9	4	28	99	110	
Nova Scotia Moncton	10	14	3	23	100 100 101	122	
Southern Division							
Rochester Binghamton Baltimore	16	9	3	37	106 128 101	97	
Springfield New Haven	12	12	3	26 25 23	108	112	
St. Cathorins Hershey	10	15	5	17	99	117	
No Games Sc	nday hedi sday	uled		= -			
Nova Scotla c	IT Ac	iro	ndo	ck			

### Red Wings 4. North Stars 3

Detroit Minnesota	031-4
First period-No	04: Acton. Min
Second period-1, E	Detroit Oprodulek
(Ogradnick, Park), 13 (Ogradnick, Park), sota, Broten 7 (Sc	14:25. 3, Minne-
Gare), 19:35. Penaltie	Illiams 2 (Sittler,

double-minor, 2:17: Lambert, double-minor, 2:17: Smith, Det, 11:24 Third period—5. Minnesoto, Broten (Maruk), 3:42 (power play), 6. Detroit Yzerman 13 (Barret, Dupuay), 6:44. 7 Minnesoto, Pletté (Richter, Payne), 8:22 Penalifles—5mith, Det, double minor, 1:22; Acton, Min, 1:22; Snepsts, Min, 1:22.

Shots on goal—Detroit 9-11-14—34. Winnesata 6-12-6—24. Goalles—Detroit, Micalet. Minne-lota, Melanson.

ECHO hockey

ECHO spill a pair last weekend, nipping East Hampton, 4-2, then falling to Southern Connecticut, 11-2. Jesse Carlson, David Beaulleu, Mike Soderlund and Kevin Braudeur were the goal scorers in the victory. Brad Fries had an assist, Beaulleu had the only markers in the loss, Chris Greenland was in net for both games.

Mite B

# Rangers 4, Kings 2

Los Angeles

NY Rongers

First period—1, NY Rangers, Ruatsaialnen8 (McPhee, Sandstrom).1:02.2, NY
Rangers, Ruatsalainen 9 (Florek,
Beck). 3:50. Penailles—McPhee, NYR,
4:39: Taylor, LA, 9:25: NYR bench
(served by S. Patrick). 14:05: Engblom,
LA, 17:29: Sandstrom, NYR, 19:23.
Second period—3, NY Rangers,
Sandstrom 10 (Huber, Beck), 6:27.
Penaily—Beck, NYR, 16:49. Third period—4, Los Angeles, Taylor 13 (Dionne, MacLellan), 7:32. 5, Los Angeles, Nicholis 21 (Taylor), 12:33. 6, NY Rongers, Rogers 10 (Hedberg), 13:25. Penalties — Ruskowski, LA, 12:54; Wiemer, NYR, 12:54; Honlon, NYR (Served by Gogner), 16:05. Shots on gool—Los Angeles 9-13-11—33. NY Rangers 10:7-9—26. Power-play conversions—Los Angeles 0-5, NY Rangers 0-2. Goolles—Los Angeles, Janecyk, NY Rangers, Hanlon, A—17:246. Referee—Dan Marouelli.

# College basketball ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place vates and records through games of Dec. 9 in parentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

# THURSDAY Boys Basketboli East Catholic of East Lyme, 7:45 Bolton at Woodstock, 7:45 Giris Basketbali St. Paul at East Catholic, 7 ...................... Radio, TV

TONIGHT 7:30 Basketball: Cettics vs. Nets, SportsChannel, WKHT 8:00 Callege basketball: UCann vs. Fairfield, WPQP

# Midrard and Wienn, koariguez was solld on defense. ECHO skated to a 2-2 deadlock ogoinst Wallingford. Kelsev and Wood were the lone Beaverite scorers. Vanek faced 14 shots in net.

### Pee Wee A

Design Group I split a pair, getting nipped by New Milford, 3-2, and blanking Wallingford, 5-0. Rob McKee and Luc Larose both scored unassisted goals in the loss. Mark Lariviere and McKee were cited for excellent penalty killing.

Brendan Wheeler backstopped the shufaul as McKee. Larase Derek Maulton. David Marisan and Jason Pellegatto all scored. Single assists went to Mark Trentman, Andy Gagnan. Teddy Paulos, Pellegatto and Larase.

### Pee Wee B

Regal's Men's Shop frounced Central Cannecticut, 6-2, as Steve Chagnot and Sean Maione scored two goals aplece. Joe Konrad naiched an unassisted marker and Rod Groy completed the scoring. Middlesex fell to Regal's, 8-1, behind a pair of goals each by Jason Oatway and Dave Dickinson, Brian, Wry, Jim Curry, Malane and Gray had single tallies, Vic Hurtuk and Wry each had a pair of assists.

Regal's continued their unbeaten streak in blanking Southeastern Connecticut, 6-0. Gray had two goals, while Hurtuk. Jan Lange, Wry and Oatway had one apiece. Malone. Chip Addabbo, Konrad and Terry Tobeler had assists. Kevin Millen was in net for all three games.

Fish Reality beat Columbia, 2-1, behind two goals by Curry, Lisa Hayes.

Bantam B

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Basketball

### ...................... Big East Conference

St. John's Syracuse Villanova Boston College Seton Hall Connecticut Providence Pittsburgh

New York (NL) — Obtained catcher Gary Carter from Montreal for Infleder Huble Brooks, catcher Mike Fitzperalo, outfielder Herm Winningham and pitcher Floyd Youmans.

Fairfield at Connecticut (New Haven Coliseum), 8
Rhode Island at Boston College Seton Holl at Fordham Wednesday's Games
American at Georgetown St. John's at Davidson Syracuse at St. Bonaventure Saturday's Games
Rhode Island at Connecticut (Storrs), 8
Baston College at Holy Cross DePaul at Georgetown West Virginia at Pittsburgh St. John's at Niagara Hartford at Seton Hall Villanova vs. Penn (at Palestra)

Calendar \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### ................... **NBA** standings Football



130 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Galden State, 10:30 n. Wednesday's Games Milwaukeë at New Jersey, night Boston at Philadelphia, night Cleveland vs. Atlanta at New Orleans.

Chicago at Detroit, night Kansas City at Dallas, night Denver at San Antonio, night Golden State at L.A. Lakers, night Hawks 104, Pacers 98

ATLANTA (104)
Wilkins 10-197-927, Levingston 4-112-210,
Rollins 5-71-211, Johnson 6-151-213, Rivers
6-10-2-4 14, Russell 3-3-0-16, Willis 3-6-0-6,
Hostings 0-0-0-0, Glenn 8-11-2-17, Tofais
45-8214-22104
INDIANA (198)
Williams 10-24-4-6-24, Kellogg 6-13-3-6-15,
Stipanovich 3-10-1-27, Fleming 3-11-4-10,
Sichtling 5-12-0-0-00, Brown 5-10-2-2-12,
Thomas 1-6-1-23, Gamett 3-61-27, Gray 1-1
0-0-2, Stansbury 2-24-4-8, Totais 39-95-20-28
98.

Atlanta 28 77 26 23—104
Indiana 22 24 29 23—98
Fouled out—None: Total fouls—
Atlanta 24, Indiana 21, Rebounds—
Atlanta 47 (Levinaston 17), Indiana 49
(Williams 15). Assists—Atlanta 27
(Russell 7), Indiana 26 (Silpanovich,
Brawn 6 each). A—6,431.

# Pee Wee basketball

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**Transactions** 

Bruins 24 (Adam Sullivan 8, Todd Grundmeir 8), Wildcats 13 (Mike Toomey 5, Keith Henson 4), Blue Devils (Mike Ishah Id. Chale Seymour 4), Huskles 21 (Dallas Cale-man 18, Miki Peterson 2). Rec basketball

Hose Co. 75 (John Burke 23, Jim Wehr 12. Jack Frascarelli 11), B.A. Club 66 (Bill Wilson 19. Rich Gustafson 14, Al Wiley 14).
DiRosa Cleaners 83 (Joe DePasaua 24, Hal Rawilings 19. Bill Finnegan 15). Sportsman Cafe 71 (Bob Penney 19. Garv Fallon 18. Al Noske 12).
Manchester Police 111 (Pete Moffet 31. Manny Reis 22. Bob Charbonneau 16. Marty Jordan 12. John Abate 10). Allied Printing 83 (Mike Munroe 32. Don Stevens 12. Doug Leonard 12). Westown Pharmacy 79 (Ray Shookus 20. Steve Howroyd 12. Lyndon Kroh 12. Jamie Gallagher 10). Manchester Bar Association 46 (Doug Manion 20. Ed Fitzgerald 14). The San Francisco 49ers have clinched the division title and will be the host team of a division playoff game Dec. 28-20 the division title and will be the host team of a division playoff come Dec. 29-30 and. If they survive, the NFC champlonship come Jan. 6.

The Los Angeles Rams can clinch a wildcard berth with a win; or if the Rams lose and either Dallas or St. Louis loses.

The Miami Dolphins have clinched the division title and can clinch home field throughout playoffs if Dolphins win or Denver loses.

AFC Central
The Pittsburgh Steelers can clinch the division little if they win or if Cincinnati loses.

The Cincinnati Bengais can clinch the division title if the win and Pittsburgh loses.

Winner of Seattle-Denver clinches division title, in case of a fle, Seattle wins the division. The Los Angeles Ralders have clinched a wildcard berth and can hast wildcard aame if they finish 12-4 and Seattle loses. The Denver Broncas will hast the wildcard game if they lose. Broncas can clinch home fleid througout playoffs if they win and Mlami loses.

The Seattle Seahawks will qualify as a wildcard faom if they lose but will in othost the wildcard game unless Ralders finish with a record worse than 12-4.

Raiders 24, Lions 3

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Kansas City — Placed cornerback
Albert Lewis and wide receiver-kick
returner J.T Smith on injured reserve;
re-signed derensive back Van Jakes.

Hockey

Boston — Sent wings Nevin Markwart
and Geoff Courtnall to Hershey of the
American Hackey League.

Winnipeg — Recalled left wing Wade
Campbell from Sherbrooke of the
American Hackey League. Second LAR-Christensen 12 pass from Wil-son (Bahrkick),7:42 Det-FG Murray 48, 14:19 LAR-FG Bohr 37, 9:12 Fourth

kick), 4:16 LAR-Ailen 73 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick), 9:22 A-66,710

RUSHING—LA Rolders—Allen 1756, Wilson 44, Hawkins 4-3, Kino 4-3, Willis 2-2, Plunkett 3-minus 2. Defroit-Jenkins 10-37, Wifkowski 4-10, J. Jones 4-7, Danielson 1-5, Bussay 1-2, PASSING—LA Rolders—Wilson 1119-2-194, Plunkett 3-4-0-102, Defroit—Witkowski 7-19-0-91, Danielson 6-10-1119, Machurek 3-9-1-44, J. Jones 0-1-0-0. RECEIVING — LA Ralders-Christensen 5-61, Allen 3-93, Barnwell 3-54, Williams 1-72. Casper 1-6, Branch 1-8. Detroit-J. Jones 6-85, Chodwick 4-78, Nichols 2-62, Rubick 2-16, Bussey 1-9, Jenkins 1-4.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The course for major-league owners is open bidding for their services. clear - strike up a basic agree-The owners, while agreeing th ment with the players so they don't re-entry draft is not working a well as planned, still want to keep i in some form. But they would like Representatives of the owners to do away with the playe and the Major League Players designed as a result of the basic agreement signed in 1981 with the hope that another baseball free agents - players who statisti-It was just three years ago that cally ranked among the top 20 The Great Baseball Strike of 1981 halted play of the national pastime

the cancellation of 579 games and The MLPA, which was formed in the owners and players lost an estimated \$100 million in revenues 1947 for the purpose of getting the owners to contribute to the player pension fund, will have Don Fehr The pact signed between the players and the owners in '81 spearheading its negotiating team. While Fehr will be handling the bulk of the work, Marvin Miller, expires Dec. 31 and the two parties want to get a head start on the executive director of the Players Association, will also play time, the issue was player compena role in the negotiations.

Miller sat out the majority of the negotiating sessions during the '8 stalemate because it was felt h The players union is expected to ask for a percentage of the \$1.25 would hinder their progress. Bu billion TV contract major- league he is credited with stepping in and ending the strike by hammering baseball signed with the networks last year to go towards their pension fund. This is similar to the out the final details of the bas demands the NFL Players Associagreement with then American League President Lee MacPhail ation made when it struck in 1982. MacPhail is now the head of the It is also believed that the Player Relations Committee. He players want to abolish the free replaced Ray Grebey in that role last year and MacPhail will head agent re-entry draft, which is onducted every November. the contract talks for the owners Under the current system, only a Negotiations will take place ir certain number of clubs can draft New York today and are expected declared free agents. The players to shift to the West Coast for future want to be able to open negotia-

### Whip Lions, 24-3

# Raiders prepare for playoffs

PONTIAC, Mich. - The Los Angeles Raiders are looking forward to the playoffs, the Detroit Lions are just looking bad. Los Angeles prepared for post-season play Monday night by dominating Detroit defensively

offense for a 24-3 victory. row for Los Angeles, 11-4, which

Detroit's not quite ready for prime time players are now 4-10-1 in defense of their NFC Central Cle Montgomery's 69-yard touchdown broke open the game lead into the fourth quarter. Marc Wilson opened the scoring in the first period with a 12-yard

wound up 9-5 for the season.

Allen, his 18th TD of the season to make the score 24-3. "It's really important to get rolling at the end of the season," said as his Raiders start tuning up

much and eased the pain with a

73-yard scoring pas to Marcus

title, "When the playoffs come around, you want to already be at a made "Monday Night Magic" valley level with their fifth loss in winning for the 22nd time in 26 seven games since Billy Sims was

They really came after us

said Alzado, credited with at least his 69-yard punt return to make it two of the eight sacks Los Angeles 17-3 with 10-44 left. He ran back

for defense of their Super Bowl protection at all."

toe forced him from the game Rookie John Witkowski and then finished for the season with a knee

said Lions' right tackle Keith ally. They don't do anything different — they just do it better." 23-yard pass to Malcolm Barnwell and then struck to Christensen to Alzado disagreed with Dorney after Los Angeles nursed a 10-3 saying there was something new to

"We came out and showed Detroit some things they really hadn't seen before. We showed them some different alignments, some different stunts and they just

has all year." Detroit coach Monte Clark said, "Really, it was well enough to win the game. But our offense simply fell in. There was no Gary Danielson went down six times in the first half before a turi

Wilson's touchdown pass to Christensen was helped by an interference call that put the ball on the Detroit 38. Wilson threw a

open the scoring in the second 48-yard field goal for Detroit 41 seconds from halftime but Chris Bahr matched it for Los Angeles from 37 yards away in the third

The highlight for the Lions came after the Raiders intercepted Danielson, fumbled the ball and

vard in two more cracks. Detroit 40 and sparked the club to

nine punts for 152 yards and two

returning punts so I'm still learning," the fifth-year man from set up a left return and as I went left, a big gap opened up and I just

Plunkett came in and his 73-yard touchdown pass to Allen iced the game with 5:28 left

still recovered to run it back a few Allen, who ran 17 times for 56 yards, took it to the four and then Witkowski entered the game at third-down pass to Mark Nichols

Back to reality - Cheney, which

opens its season Saturday night at

don't know to what extent, yet,

rience are back, including 5-8

senior shooting guard Melton

points per game last year. Another

important returnee is junior Rick

Gonzalez (6.1 ppg), a 6-0 guard-

athlete on the team, according to

wherever he's needed, he'll be

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1984 - 17

Los Angeles Raiders' Marcus Allen (32) tries to keep his balance as the Lions' Ken Fantetti (57) pulls down on his shirt sleave during the first quarter of Monday night's

## **Sports In Brief**

### Hopperstead earns lvy honors

HANOVER, N.H. — Sophomore Shana Hopperstead, a graduate of Manchester High, has received all-Ivy League onorable mention honors for her performance on the 198 Dartmouth College women's soccer team. Hopperstead, who holds the Manchester single-season scoring record with 30 goals, helped the Big Green to its best season ever this fall, scoring one goal and collecting one assist. Dartmouth

### Hopperstead's only goal of the season was the game-winner in Rockets' John Lucas to retire

HOUSTON - The Houston Rockets have placed point guard John Lucas on waivers after a test found traces of cocaine in his

by drug use, was placed on indefinite leave of absence Sunda after tests on a urine sample taken two days earlier revealed th Lucas, 31, said he was retiring from basketball, but Foley said the Rockets had not received official notice from the player or his

### Jazz cancel Las Vegas dates

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz, one of three NBA teams to try playing some of its home games in a nearby city, has canceled its four remaining "home" games in Las Vegas this year due to

The Jazz angered its Salt Lake City fans last year by splitting its home games with Las Vegas. Officials decided the experiment was a bad idea because the team never generated fan support in Las Vegas, while interest in Salt Lake City for the

# Spectators banned in Rochester

weapons, at recent high school basketball games have prompted Rochester School Superintendent Laval Wilson to issue an orde banning all spectators from attending games.

### Yale whips Clark, 110-64

NEW HAVEN - Chris Dudley scored 17 points and four other Yale players scored in double figures as the Elis defeated Clark Yale is now 2-2, while Clark, one of the top teams in the most recent polls of the NCAA Division III, fell to 4-2.

### Eagles said to be moving

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The Philadelphia Eagles NFL franchise may move to Phoenix after the team's final game Sunday in Atlanta, the Arizona Republic reported today. A story by columnist Bob Hurt said the Arizona Board of Regents, meeting in executive session, tentatively has approved use of Arizona State's Sun Devil Stadium as an interim home for the Eagles, pending construction of a domed stadium. Contacted Tuesday morning, the Eagles refused to comment

### Moore demands a rematch

PARIS - Louis Acaries of France defeated Davey Moore of New York in a non-title superwelterweight bout Monday when Moore was disqualified for throwing a punch after the bell to end

Moore, who battered the Frenchman for nine rounds of the World Boxing Association fight, demanded a rematch. "He faked it," Moore said. "I hit him just as the bell rang. The punch was already coming. He looked into his corner and then he "He wasn't going to go the distance and he was looking for a

### way out. I'm going to protest. I want a rematch.' Bruins send pair down

BOSTON — Wingers Nevin Markwart and Geoff Courtnall were demoted Monday by the Boston Bruins to the team's AHL affiliate in Hershey, Pa.

### Wooldridge player of week

NEW YORK — Orlando Woolridge, who averaged more than 30 points in three games as the Chicago Bulls stretched their winning streak to five games, Monday was named NBA Player of For the week, Woolridge shot over 61 percent from the floor and 92 percent from the foul line. His efforts helped the Bulls climb into a first-place tie with Milwaukee in the Central Division.

# Providence upends Howard

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Donald Brown scored 19 points. including 16 in the second half, Monday night to spark Providence to a 70-53 victory over Howard. Ray Knight and Dick Pennefather each scored 10 for the 5-2

### Pittsburgh in easy victory

PITTSBURGH - Freshman Charles Smith scored 16 points and pulled down 11 rebounds Monday night to pace Pittsburgh to Demetreus Gore had 13 points and Matt Miklasevich added 10 for 4-1 Pittsburgh.

# Improving Cheney hoopsters have nowhere to move but up

### By Bob Papetti

When a high school basketball least appears in better shape fo team wins just one game out of 20. people involved with the program at least have the consolation that things can't get much worse. Such may seem the case with Cheney Tech's hoopsters, but the Beavers have more on their minds than just doubling last year's victory total.

"We'd like to make the tournanent," said third-year coach Aa- forward who may be the best

Can a 1-19 team improve to the extent of earning a post-season

"We're not that far out," noted Silvia. "We'd like to be in every game, and I think we can play with quite a few teams this year.

And remember, under state scholastic basketball require-

plugged in, whether its ball-handling rebounding etc.," Silvia The third man back is 6-3 senior

Kyle Dougan. The biggest player ments, a team only has to win 40 on the roster, Dougan will start at per cent of its game to qualify for center. "Dougan is good offensively, he could score 20 points a the Techmen could go 8-12 this night for the JV's last season." season and instantly have a shot at noted the Cheney mentor. "He has

more junior varsity players Tim Mikloiche, a 6-2 center, and "Gonzalez will have to play also dress varsity. "Our bench will give the starters a rest by adding defensive pres- H, 8 Vinal Tech A, 11 Rocky Hill A,

to get the break going off our Portland A

starting role," added Silvia

shooter inside and outside.

the role of point guard.

are 5-7 senior guard Mike Eaton

Foreman, Eaton, who did play in

three games in '83-84, should fill

ure," said Silvia. "Also, maybe in 14 Bolton H, 18 Bacon Academy A the full court press and man-to- 22 Coventry A, 25 Portland H, 29 "Our outside shooting is better

lack of overall experience, and our Rounding out the starting five rebounding is a question mark at and 6-2 junior forward Dennis we'll have to wait and see." Despite the improvement Silvin Conference will be just a tough as

ing in his first varsity season, "he's best team, and tough Cromwell is a done enough so far to earn a step down, they're still a big Bench help will come from a pair coach. "East Hampton and Covenof 6-foot senior forwards, Sean try will be right in it, as well." "But it won't be a matter of us

McDermott and Gary Warren, plus 5-10 junior guard Stan Nowak. trying to get out of the gym as fast Schedule: December 15 East Mack Hawkins, a 5-9 guard, will Windsor H, 18 RHAM A, 21 East Hampton H.

February 1 East Hampton A, 5 than it has been and our defense Cromwell A, 8 Vinal Tech H, 11 also may be stronger and more Rocky Hill H. 15 Bolton A, 19 Bacon aggressive," he added. "We've got Academy H, 22 Coventry H, 26

Varsity games 7:45 p.m.

College basketball roundup

# Tisdale paces Oklahoma in blowout

through the Big Eight like a twister, Monday night left another trail of destruction.

The All-America forward scored 55 points to power No. 12 Oklahoma so doing he moved into third place on the Big Eight Conference scoring list with 1,938 career points, passing Clyde Lovellette of

Tisdale was 21-of-27 from the floor and 13-of-17 from the line with 13 rebounds. His high is 61 points. set last year against Texas-San "Anytime we get 50 points ahead

he goes to point guard," cracked Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs. "He got the hot hand early. We don't

plan for him to score that many but

Ball State 73-59.

school-record 21.

didn't figure against his former Texas school This is a perfect example of us taking no prisoners," he said, "If I outhwestern. I have a lot of riends there and I know how they feel. I've been there before. But I don't mislead anyone. I'll try to

Elsewhere, No. 15 Kansas routed

South Carolina State 81-54 and

co-No. 20 Louisiana Tech downed

lead. The 126 points were the most

the Sooners have scored and the inside. Ralph Miller had 16 extended their home winning points for the Bulldogs, 0-7. streak in Norman, Okla., to a better than what I saw," South Tim McCalister added 20 points Carolina State coach Percy Caldfor the Sooners, 5-2. Southwestern well said. "Even though KU is was led by Bobby Deaton with 27 overrated at this point, it should become a better ballclub down the Tubbs once coached for two years at Southwestern. But mercy At Ruston, La., Wayne Smith

and Willie Simmons finished with 15 points to help Louisiana Tech -13-point deficit late in the first half. was paced by Dan Palombizio with In other games, Missouri beat Tennessee 70-61 as Greg Cavener

Tisdale scored 36 in the first half At Lawrence, Kan., Ron Kellogg Michigan, 5-0, was bar scored 16 points and Greg Dreiling Tarpley with 21 points in an 83-59 had 15 as Kansas, 6-1, controlled romp over Western Michigan; Larry Polec had 16 points as "I thought KU would be a lot Peter's 50-38; and Arizona, 6-0, shot a school-record 72 percent in

> Peay 68-48. Mitch Arnold scored 18 points and Fresno State held off Marshall 63-58; Portland edged Fullerton State 54-53 on Chris Fulton's 20-footer with seven se points and Kansas State dropped ortheast Missouri State 58-49 Rob Barker's layup with nine seconds left sent Morehead State scored 17 points and the Volun- over Tennessee State 87-85; freshteers' shooting soured; Nebraska, man Charles Smith's 16 points and 5-0 and off to its best start in seven 11 rebounds pushed Pitt past years, downed Wyoming 79-65 Indiana (Pa.) 89-64; Providence behind Harvey Marshall with 22 defeated Howard 70-53 on Donald

sparked Alabama over Austin-

# NHL roundup

# **Duguay sparks Detroit over Minny**

### By United Press International

assists Monday night to spark the Detroit Red Wings to a 4-3 triumph over the Minnesota North Stars. John Ogrodnick had a goal and an assist for Detroit, which captured only its second road victory of the season in 14 tries. The loss extended the North Stars' December winless streak to five games, including three losses in a

Glenn Sonmor pondering his team's fate, a state he claims he won't remain in for very long. "I don't have any answers right now but I can tell you this: we're not going to sit and watch this without making changes. Film is a wonderful invention and we need to look at this film and talk to our people in Springfield," Sonmor said, referring to Minnesota's AHL farm team in Massachusetts. "We're looking to make moves by

After a scoreless first period, Ogrodnick and Duguay scored goals 43 seconds apart in the

rink-length pass to Duguay, who fired a 20-footer through the legs of goals and Mike Rogers added an goalie Roland Melanson. Neal Broten scored two goals for to help the Rangers break a advantage. The North Stars got on the board at 16:21 on Neal Broten's seventh

goal when Ogrodnick threw a

beat Melanson on the glove side with just 25 seconds remaining in The defeat left Minnesota Coach In the third period, Broten scored his second goal of the game on a power play at 3:42 and Scott Bjugstad nearly tied it with a shot off the goalpost.

Seconds after Bjugstad's shot, Steve Yzerman poked a loose puck past Melanson to make it 4-2. Willi Plett got that goal back at 8: 23 but the Stars could come no closer. said. "Because it was in our division, this makes it more

York Rangers defeated Los An-

16th of the year at 13: 42 on a feed from Duguay, Duguay got his 15th Rangers 4, Kings 2 At New York, Reijo Ruotsalainen scored two first-period

points and Dave Hoppen with 21-

goal, but the Red Wings upped the lead to 3-1 when Dave Williams

High. Mercy is 1-0 in conference play. St. Paul, is 0-1 in HCC play "This win is very gratifying." Neither team was able to put a said Detroit Coach Nick Polano point on the scoreboard until four

in the third period to bring Los Angeles within 3-2, but Rogers scored off a rebound for a two-goal

# East girls lose again

basketball season is less than a week old and already East Catholic is facing an uphill climb. The Eagles dropped their third in a row here Monday night,

Thursday night against HCC rival Neither team was able to put a minutes elapsed. Mercy struck first, and took a 14-3 edge at the turn. The home club shot 50 In the only other game, the New percent from the floor against 23 percent for East in the opening

proved too much to overcome Carolyn Lynch 16 to pace Mercy, which had a 22-11 lead at the hal and surged to a 42-17 margin after Cathy Burke had 12 points and

Christy Bearse 10 to pace East.

three straight wins with a 44-3 decision. Deb Houghton had 17 to

pace the young Eagles. MERCY (69) — Krierzellewski 5 1 11. Downs B 1-2 17, Lynch 2 0-0 1 Carbone 21-25, Lone 20-0-4, Michalski 0-0-4, Liptok 1 1-2 3. Totals 38 4-7 60. EAST CATHOLISC (31) — Bearse 50 10, Wallace 10-0 2, Raffin 0 1-4 1, Burke 4-5 12, Sulick 3 0-0 6, Reveilless 9 0-0. Ryan 0 0-0 0, Fisher 0 0-0 0. Totals 135-

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