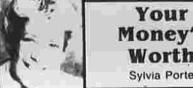
• The man had been convicted of child molesting: · He had another case of molesting pending against

This dramatic example demonstrates why increas-ing numbers of employers are turning over resumes checking this kind of information. If you've ever been tempted to overstate your

a good chance you'll be caught, lose the job and set your career back, if not destroy it. Some people really believe that with competition so tough, this is the only way to get a job," observes Kay Henry, vice president of sales and marketing at National Credential Verification Service in Minneapolis. And current employees are not immune from detection. "There are some questions you can't ask an



Money's Worth

This is a disturbing trend. Several reasons account

· Employers can choose from the best qualified people in our competitive business environment, so candidates feel pressured to be even better than they

· Also, "a lot of companies are requiring some academic credentials that maybe aren't necessary for the job but which screen out candidates," Henry

• In some instances, court cases have ruled that employers are responsible for the actions of their employees, notes Peter F. Grazzini, vice president. general management systems at Equifax in Atlanta. A poor choice can come back to haunt a company. And various regulations, local requirements and plain common sense make it necessary to check out an applicant's background. For instance, the driving records of sales applicants are usually checked. It's ikely an employer will be entrusting a car to a

It's not surprising that of all the details with which a person might tinker, academic records are the most on. "People say they have degrees when they the requirements of a position - say, a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering when they really And job candidates will inflate past employment, ming greater experience or bigger responsibili-"They make it sound better," Grazzini adds.

'If a person worries about gaps in employme tendency is to extend a job," Grazzini says, and cover those worrisome intervals. Yet often, he notes, people were simply laid off or moved or were ill. A gap doesn't mean you messed up. Finally, of course, some candidates have crimina "Of all information about a candidate, three areas

seem the most important," says Henry. "For instance, two past employment histories and a credit report; or the academic history and two previous jobs; or school, one job, and the driving record." What many candidates don't realize, both Henry and Grazzini point out, is that much of this kind of information is in the public domain, and in any event, when you apply for a job, you may sign a release on the

Once someone lies, he or she goes to great lengths to cover it," Henry says, "and compound the original

Business In Brief

Textron gets OK on Avco

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Textron Inc. announced t has won some approvals necessary for its acquisition of Avco Corp. of Greenwich, Conn. Textron said the California insurance commissioner had approved the purchase. The Providence-based firm also said the office of the comptroller of currency announced it would not object to the acquisition

Textron extended its cash tender offer for outstanding Aveo common stock for another week to allow more time for the purchase to go

Textron has offered \$50 dollars per share for all outstanding common shares of Avco. nation, which will double the size of Textron, will create a major defense contractor with more than \$1 billion in annual military sales.

Both firms are involved in high-tech defense

Appraisal course slated

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers Connecticut Chapter, will hold Course 101, "An Introduction to Appraising Real Property," at the Connecticut Association of Realtors headquar ers, 316 Farmington Ave., Hartford, from Feb. through March 2, Fridays and Saturdays. The course has been developed to teach real property appraisal concepts and the technical skills to apply these concepts to residential

property.
For more information, contact Arthur P. Oles, 482-4468. (P.O. Box 149, Torrington, CT 06790).

Group backs public utilities HARTFORD - Public ownership of the state's

two largest utilities would save customers percent on electric bills without significant risk to taxpayers by eliminating the "profit motive," says a consumer lobby. A report on a year-long study prepared by private consultants for the Legislature and

savings for consumers but warned the plan would 'involve significant risk." The Connecticut Citizens Action Group dis-

puted that warning by Daverman Associates of Austin, Texas, which prepared the report, and said customers could only benefit through the public ownership of Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co.

State officials and the utility companies responded to the report with caution. 'Generally, I don't like the idea of state Senate Minority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, a former energy committee

The study, ordered by the Legislature in 1983 after concern about rising electric rates, was presented Saturday to the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee

Region eyes Canadian power

LEXINGTON, Mass. - New England will need significantly more new electric generating capacity by the mid-1990s, and should seek to louble the amount of Canadian hydropower it plans to buy from Quebec, a regulatory official

Edward F. Burke, chairman of the Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission and the New England Governors' Conference power planning committee, said the need for alternative power sources will become more critical if either of the nuclear facilities under construction in New

England are not completed.

Those facilities are the Seabrook I plant in New Hampshire and the Millstone III plant in

Burke, speaking Friday at a regional energy conference for 100 utility executives and state regulators, said Quebec hydropower is the only viable alternative in the near future. He said a lot of technical hurdles must be cleared before the region can safely and reliably import increased amounts of power from Canada.

"Even under the most conservative scenarios relative to future demand for electricity, it is evident that New England must have significantly more new electric generating capacity available my the mid-1990s," Burke said. He said the region's demand for electricity reached an all-time peak on Jan. 9.

Firm to buy credit bureau

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A Texas company plans Providence Chamber of Commerce, which has

The chamber has signed a purchase agreement with Chilton Corp., a national credit reporting service based in in Dallas, Tex. The company has brought the credit bureau for an undisclosed

Chilton Corp. has agreed to maintain the credit bureau office in the chamber's new Commerce The chamber announced it decided to sell because the credit bureau's money-making functions are not compatible with the chamber's non-profit operation.



American Telephone & Telegraph's Green Hill Submarine with concrete and steel. It can operate for three weeks without Cable Station is one of two that transmit signals directly to assistance from the surface, in case of a nuclear attack or

Remote underground cable stations take telephone pulse of the world

George Benford, supervisor of AT&T's

Green Hill station, holds a sample of one

of the underground cables that run

While annoying for telephone callers, the delay is often intolerable for computer-to-computer commun-

ication. The computers must be specially pro-

THE UNDERGROUND GREEN HILL bunker is

between Rhode Island and Europe.

result in a three second delay.

GREEN HILL, R.I. - In a remote underground bunker on the Rhode Island coast, George Benford listens as thousands of telephone calls flood in from

Yet all be hears is silence - that is unless something goes wrong with either of two 3,500- mile submarine cables that begin about 25 feet from his desk and end in France and Spain. Then bells go off and the phone starts ringing like a small-town firehouse during a Benford, a tall bearded New Englander, is

responsible for making sure almost 5,000 simultane-

"It's always interesting. You never know who you're going to get when you pick up the phone," he ives requests and trouble calls from all over the world. He and his seven-member team keep watch over American Telephone & Telegraph's Green Hill

submarine cable station, one of two stations that ransmit signals directly to Europe. The second is ocated in Tuckerton, N.J. AT&T also operates two West Coast stations, at Point Arena and San Luis Obispo, Calif., that transmit signals by three cables to Hawaii and on to Guam and Asia. One cable from Tuckerton goes to Bermuda and

on to the Caribbean and South America. In addition, cables from stations in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., Vero Beach, Fla., West Palm beach, Fla., Miami and Key West go to Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Jamaica and Cuba.

The cables are jointly owned and run by AT&T and

the destination country. On the opposite end there is a bunker almost identical to the Green Hill station run by technicians from that country. SUBMARINE CABLES PROVIDE inexpensive intercontinental communications. Despite the development of high-technology satellites, Benford said old

fashioned undersea cables are still the fastest, most reliable and in many cases the only way to communicate across oceans.
"This is probably the most reliable thing I have ever worked with during the 20 years I have worked for this

company," said Wilfred Kashima, a supervisor at the San Luis Obispo station located halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. "They are so expensive to repair they are designed for that kind of reliability," he said. "But it costs a lot of money to put in that kind of design effort."

malfunctioned in the 10 years he has worked at the The Atlantic cables carry about 65 percent of the telephone conversations to Europe. Another 35 percent are relayed by satellite.

grammed to wait for a response.

The average caller has no choice between cable or instead of electric signals is laid from New Jersey to satellite, it depends on the luck of the draw. Computer Europe in 1988, undersea cables are expected to take customers can often request cable The number of simultaneous telephone conversations possible on each cable will increase to 37,500. One advantage cables have over 22,300-mile-high built of heavily reinforced concrete 24 inches thick and topped by 4 feet of earth. It was built underground satellites is that communications through satellites

radiation. If radiation is detected, steel air vents are automatically snapped shut. After a few minutes, the vents open and filtering equipment prevents fallout from contaminating the center. The station is capable of running for three weeks without contact with the surface.

The summer sunworshipers who carpet the beach a few hundred yards from the bunker are unaware that 20 feet below them runs an essential link between the United States and Europe. Green Hill's two undersea cables run up the beach

and enter the underground bunker through a concrete wall facing the ocean. They thread their way overhead until they descend straight down into two refrigerator-sized boxes. The station's electronics filter the signals into individual conversations. The deciphered calls are sent to their destinations spread across North and South America. The two undersea cables are of different thick-

nesses. The thinner and older of the two is only about 2 inches thick. The second is about twice that diameter. The thicker cable, called TAT-6 because it was the sixth transatlantic cable to be laid, carries 4,000 two-way telephone conversations. It stretches from Green Hill, R.I., to St. Hilaire-de-Riez, France. The other cable, called TAT-5, runs to San Fernando, Spain, and carries 840 calls.

The thicker cable is encircled by an outer sheath of pencil-thick steel cables. The armor is often not enough to keep it from snapping when snagged by a

WHEN A CABLE BREAKS, a cable-laying ship is dispatched to repair the damage. The ship drops a grappling hook to the ocean floor, pulls the cable to the surface, resplices it and then drops it to the floor again. The cable does not break often and when it does ortunately it usually breaks in shallow water, where

The cables follow topography of the sea bottoms up undersea mountain ranges higher than any on land and down into ocean canyons where the pressure per square inch reaches thousands of tons. Near shore the cables are laid using a plow that digs a 2-foot-deep trough. The cable is dropped into the

Telephone conversations are transmitted across copper undersea cables in much the same way radio signal are sent through the air. In fact, they use the ame frequencies as AM radio. Each direction of a telephone conversation is assigned a different radio

The cable is attached to amplifers every few miles that boost the electronic signals. The amplifiers are powered by current that runs through the cable along

The Green Hill station cannot send enough current through the cable to power the entire thing, so an opposite current is sent from the other end. The two currents meet in the middle of the ocean and are equivalent of twice as much power flowing from one

MANCHESTER

Legislators are split over road aid plans

FOCUS

Stage Co.'s 'Passion' is a scalding comedy

SPORTS

Hawkins leads Tech to win over Bolton

WEATHER

Very cold tonight; sunny Wednesday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

School budget plan up 8%; computers, gifted get more Summary of Budget by Major Programs Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy Monday procomputer instruction and pro grams for young gifted students \$10,482,261 \$11,060,891 \$11,998,725 Regular Instructional launch a new program to train Programs teachers to become school admin General Support among \$147,000 worth of improve ments in Kennedy's plan, which Programs. represents an 8 percent increase over current spending \$3,708,456 \$3,980,604 Maintaining existing programs **Education Programs** and granting staff members the salaries already set by contracts will consume the bulk of budget \$6,555,369 \$7,193,421 \$7,755,394 Support and

tendent James P. Kennedy's proposed

until now have had no enrichment classes outside of the regular

Administrative Programs

ent's proposed budget covers exclude the following: twelve schools and three special hire a full-time computer aide at the high school. This allocation

improvements make up only .6 percent of total spending. In particular, Kennedy wants to

unds, Kennedy told the Board of

Just after Kennedy presented his

benefits," Kennedy said, "There's

very little that's discretionary.

separate, multi-million plan nodernize and repair four of the own's oldest elementary schools

Education Monday night.

tion, to add a program to the fifth

Part of the hike would go toward

intern program. This would pay for substitutes so teachers could get spend \$35,000 to bring a gifted on-the-job experience as adminis program to students in grades one trators. In the past, former Man-Two teachers already provide President Anne Gauvin and others special instruction for fifth and have complained that few opporsixth graders who are academitunities exist for town teachers to

Kennedy's proposed budget last \$22,080 for an administrative

cally talented. Under Kennedy's climb up the job ladder plan, a third would be hired. The • \$22,000 for a reading teacher at funds which paid for this position last year are no longer available. grounds worker to do masonry

\$21,212,204 \$22,934,329 \$24,757,393 \$1,823,064

• \$10,000 to purchase some of the large, expensive musical instu-Kennedy said this is only a fraction • \$5,000 to hire a part-time side the high school.

Kennedy's budget also includes projects. Several are to install fences and pave parking and play Kennedy wants to cut two junior

large number of teachers returnoff the payroll next fall. "We're in good shape," Deakin

personnel-wise, that we've been in

Request

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Increase

equipment in different school departments would decrease slightly under Kennedy's budget. A series of budget workshops, al open to the public, will begin board offices at 45 N. School Street

After the school board approves art and math. But two new will go to General Manager Robert positions would be added else- B. Weiss for possible trimming. He

High court orders new hearing on GTB funding

By Susan E. Kinsman

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court today ordered a new hearing to determine whether legislative changes to the state's ing state interest" and ordered the education are unconstitutiona high court disagreed with the standard used by the lower court he will propose \$38 million more for last year in rejecting the changes, enacted mainly to deal with budget year, which begins July 1.

Superior Court Judge Arthur L. justices said, "We believe that the Spada said delayed funding by the proper test requires the state to

to King a "great man to be impornized."

Zuchery of 119 Blue fildge Drive, and
real impact will be felt when king's
less autonal holiday.

No holiday from snow

school on Martin Luther King Day to shovel a neighbor's

walk on Virginia Road. A light overnight snowfall covered

Connecticut this morning, forcing commuters to drive

cautiously as forecasters warned of gusty winds and

sub-freezing temperatures through the day.

state to fully fund the program immediately, which would have In a 23-page decision written by cost the state another \$21 million Gov. William A. O'Neill has said

towns continued the disparity in educational opportunities between Connecticut's 169 towns and cities. He said the state failed to prove the amendments "met a compell-"For this reason, we must remand this case, as to the amendments only, for further

In a unanimous decision, the

state and minimum grants to all prove that the amendments reasonably advanced a rational state policy and that they did not result in an unconstitutionally large

> proceedings in the trial court in accordance with the substantive standard which we have now articulated," the justices said.

block Spada's order requiring the

state to fully fund the grant program this fiscal year.

The original plaintiffs and the program this fiscal year.

The original plaintiffs and the formula was reasonable, "We also In the original challenge brought by Barnaby Horton and the town of by Barnaby Horton and the town of Canton, the court ruled the state's Spada found no fault with the GTB pay for education was "undermined" by the later

In 1979, the Legislature enacted the Guaranteed Tax Base formula, a five-year plan to acheive equity amendments delayed full funding The high court's decision was the of the program, guaranteed every latest in a six-year legal battle over town and city a minimum grant the way Connecticut pays for and allowed the state to use

culating each town's grant.

changes. The case decided by the state Supreme Court today was the "The principal issue is whether

this plan now provides the substantially equal educational opportunity for all Connecticut public school children that the Connecticut con-

challenged the new plan as enacted

the distribution of categorical design, but said it was being grants is constitutional." the justi-But they disagreed over the amendments and what the state must do to correct the built-in

agree with the conclusion of the

to determine whether the chalenged statutes are unconstituc education and appeared to three-year-old information in cal-stitution requires," the justices orders for equitable relief may be

Two unions seek to represent King's dream alive in town managers in town work force

By Alex Girelli

Interracial Council, noted that the cauncil is spomboring a workshop on racison at Menchester Community College on Feb. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon.

When asked her opinion on the progress of civil rights since King's death, O'Loughlip and, "We must constantly be aware of the fact that nothing is as solid as we think. We must work all the time."

"He was not just a person of the 'Os, but at inday. The truth he spoke is still important," she said.

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Aran Conference of Churches quoted the late Rev. Phillip Hussey, former priest of St. Bartholomew's Church She said he always called King "the modern American saint."

"That's what he always has been for me — a man to measure your own dreams against.

As far as progress in the area of interracial relations, Carr said there are many good outward signs but that "institutional racism is alive and well." She cited the Town of Manchaster as an example of the institutions she referred to. "Look at the ratio of blacks in the lown work force. That is clearly a result of institutional racism," she said.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said he favors making Martin Lather King Day a national holiday. "If we don't take the extra step to recognize him as a sational hero, future generations will forget what he did — what he started." Some middle-management town employees are trying to unionize and the State Labor Relations Board will hold a preliminary hearing on their request Jan 21. Two unions have petitioned the board to become bargaining representative for the management workers, who are mostly heads of departments, their

assistants, and foremen in the The unions involved are the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Connecticut State Employees Association.

Manchester Assistant General

Manager Steven Werbner said this morning he received notice Monday of the petitions and of the reliminary hearing set for Jan.

Each of the unions has submitted cards signed by employees, who were free under the law to sign cards for both unions. The number needed for the petitions is 30

percent of eligible workers, but it is controversial. difficult to determine how many 30 percent represents because the employee classification is vague. One of the petitions reportedly claims that 78 employees are eligible to join.

Martin Luther King Day and details of the petitions were not print shop in the Municipal available.

Building. Werbner said this morning the town is asking for added information. "We don't know what positions are involved." he said Werbner said there in wide

variety of town employees not currently represented by unions. They range from the genera vise workers in the field. One of the subjects at the Jan. 21 hearing will be who is eligible to vote in a union election. That is often a subject of dispute in union representation elections. Because of the wide variety of employees potentially involved in this one, it is

likely to be especially

Many middle-management jobs Middle-management workers have had an association of their Association. The association held Offices of the State Labor an election last week. Lee O'Con-Relations Board and of both the elected chairman to succeed John Raymond, who supervises the

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O'Connor said it is difficult to say

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections, 1 advertising supplement

owned the bureau for 50 years.

LOS ANGELES - Most of the economic problems that ignited the Watts riots 20 years ago remain unresolved and the mostly black community feels "hopelessness, despair and disenchantment," a report has concluded.

Conditions are as bad, or worse, in South Central Los Angeles today as they were (in 1965)," a joint report released Monday by the city and county human The 16-page report is based on testimony from public hearings held last summer.

POVERTY REMAINS THE basic problem, the mmissions said. Nearly 20 percent of the black area are unemployed, the report notes, while school test scores remain the lowest in the city and crime and gang activity have increased sharply. The report said some progress has been made -

Dressing Nancy Reagan

Nancy Reagan

show at an art gallery.

band, denying President Reagan serves as a

it's a grass

but if he did, he probably would wear one of his trademark grass suits. Harding, 26, made his

mark by growing grass on inanimate objects such

as suits and cars, and is in his hometown of

Dayton, Ohio, for lectures, performances, and a

"I will do anything to get my point across," said

Harding, who once wore a grass suit and had

someone chase him with a lawnmower in Kansas

City, Mo., to illustrate his feelings about

technology and the environment. The process of

growing a grass suit is simple, Harding says. He

adhesive on them. He attaches seeds, waters the

"I have noticed a lot that there's a certain

feeling that I get with the grass suit on," he said.

something that's living other than the womb."

hes from a thrift store and sprays

Bill Harding won't be going to the inauguration

"It irritates me and it irritates him," she said.

figurehead and delegates all his power.

Nancy Reagan says her inaugural wardrobe --

os, a Bill Blass and an Adolfo - is not

worth \$25,000, des-

pite what a fashion

"That's ridicu

pay for my

In an exclusive

UPI interview, the

first lady says she will have a "full

house" of family staying at the White

House for the inaug-

uration and that re

lations with her

are patched up.

stepson, Michael,

Reagan spent much

of the interview de

fending her hus-

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lous. "I'm not going

to tell you how much

reporter said.

teasingly.

King Jr. Hospital and improved public transit - since the 1965 riots that left 34 people dead and thousands either injured or arrested.

between the community and Police Department continue to be major problems. It also said problems leducation may be growing worse and little has been done to improve housing.
"One-third of the residents live in old, crime-ridden

public housing projects," the report said. "Of the 600 low-cost housing units authorized, only 300 have been built since the riots, and virtually no single-family ising has been built in the area. Testimony before the human relations commis

> The commissions recommended the city develop a plan to improve police-community relations, and called on either the city or county to develop plans for proving employment, welfare and social services, ng, education and health care problems such as

Lady takes Lotto prize

NEWINGTON (UPI) — A part-time reception-ist says she plans to just enjoy the \$4.8 million she won in last week's Lotto contest. Gail A. Cardalico, 30, of Newington became Connecticut's third largest Lotto prize winner Monday when she turned in her ticket worth \$4.8

She took home her first check for \$192,087 and will get that amount annually for the next 19 When asked what she will do with the money,

Cardalico said, "Enjoy it."
A part-time receptionist at a medical care center. Cardalico was accompanied to Lotto headquarters by her husband, Rick, an electrical technician, their three children and Brian J. Scott-Lombardo, an accountant serving as

Cardalico became the state's third largest Lotto winner and the 48th millionaire since gambling was legalized in Connecticut 13 years Dennis Duceman, 32, of Stratford won \$7.8

million in March 1984 and Mike Bedus, also of

Newington, won \$6.9 million in July 1984.

Weather outside is frightful

Today: snow accumulating 2 inches or less by evening and becoming

windy. Temperatures in the 20s. North winds increasing to 15 to 25

mph. Tonight: windy clearing and extremely cold. Lows 5 to 10.

Northwest winds 25 to 35 mph. Wednesday: sunny with diminishing

winds. Highs in the mid 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by

Jennifer O'Neal, 10, of 1570 North Main St., a fourth grader at Keeney

Street School

Kennedy to seek funding to renovate four schools

"THERE'S A LONG, hard road

ahead," Kennedy warned, Both the Board of Education and the

Board of Directors will have to

before voters in a November

review the plan if it is to be put

All four elementary schools cited

one will be closed in the forseea-

The schools have all had prob-

in Kennedy's proposal were built

chools in town would be renovated under a multi-million-dollar proposal announced Monday by School Superintendent James P

more than 30 years ago. He said Kennedy said he hopes to put the plan before voters in November, ble future. after hiring an architect to estimate the cost, whichn could exceed lems with leaky roofs, stained ceilings, and deteriorated floors, Bowers, Nathan Hale, Verplanck and Waddell Schools would

each get major repairs to worn floors and roofs. Outdated classrooms would be modernized and made more energy efficient.

In addition, work would be lack adequate shelving and performed to bring Manchester the state building code. The code changed in 1983, midway through \$5.5 renovation project completed

A third part of Kennedy's proposal calls for hiring an engieer to determine whether asbestos in school buildings is being properly treated 'We think the time will never be better than now to do work that is

this fall at MHS.

going to have to be done somee," Kennedy told the Board of Sites Committee will meet to begin

Ten-year-old Jennifer has cere-

For most of her life, she had no

effective way to communicate.

Although a bright child, she cannot

use sign language because she has little control of her hands.

is providing the voice she never had. Manchester teachers told the

School student huddled over a

computer grid, pushing buttons to

questions about a book she had just

The Manchester Board of Direc-

ducational laurels at its meeting

former member of the Board of

son to that board, moved when the

board met last week to invite

observation that excellence in

General Assembly to help cities

party lines, several local legisla

and towns pay for road and bridge repairs is likely to be divided along

Their comments came after

Democratic Gov. William A.

O'Neill unveiled a plan Monday to use \$100 million of the state budget

surplus to set up a trust fund from

which cities and towns would

receive \$25 million a year over the

next five years for road and bridge

"I think the governor was a little

late," said state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough. "The

Republicans already announced

State Sen. Richard B. Johnston,

R-Wethersfield, last week sug-gested a 10-year program that

would combine grants and low-

interest loans to give towns and

Herald Reporte

GOP favors own ald proposal

Support for two plans before the ston's proposal was the sounder of General Assembly to help cities the two because it would be

nistrators who have won

make the "Handivoice" answer her forehead,

bral palsy and cannot speak.

THE SUPERINTENDENT SAID one of his goals is to make the four elementary schools "func-

'Talking computer' helps girl

robot with a stuffed-up nose.

wide special education supervisor,

told board members that "one of

our greatest educational chal-

WHEN JENNIFER WAS

YOUNGER, gestures were the

her needs. Teachers would often

would answer "yes" by holding out

But teachers did not want

Jennifer to grow dependent on the

guessing game, said Robertson teacher Sue Schiavetti. Instead,

they wanted to find some way to

in Manchester and has become a

awards have been won by

teachers, administrators and

recognizing that there are many

others who contribute to the high

quality of education in town," she

The Feb. 5 meeting will start at

Lawmakers split on road plans

Fusscas said he thought John-

STATE SEN. CARL A.

ZINSSER, R-Manchester, also said that the Republican proposal

would do more to address the

long-range problem of deteriorat-ing roads and bridges.

Too often government is short-

However, Zinsser stopped short

of predicting that the plan would

"I think a plan will pass the Legislature - which one it is I

hink it's too early to say," he said.

But Zinsser was critical of last

year's Democratic majority for

rejecting a Republican-sponsored

measure to increase aid to towns

"This year they can't get

self-perpetuating as loans are in order to beat the governor.

7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. to give

household word in town.

her left hand - or "no" by tapping

videotape showed the Robertson guess what she wanted, and she

Board to honor educators

a new addition in 1972.

about 64 percent for eligible work.

system for Jennifer to express - for the girl.

Anne-Louise Fournier, town- ning, teachers decided to rent a

lenges has been to devise some any one time - opened a new world

At least two of the four schools need a new lighting system, he enough electrical outlets for use of other schools. modern equipment, while other

of them are wasters.

"With the exception of Nathan Hale, none of those schools have had any major work done on them since they were built in the late 1940's or early 1950's," Kennedy said. Nathan Hale, built in 1921, got

The state would reimburse the town for at least some of the rent state building codes. project, according to Kennedy. He said the current payback rate is

Last spring, after much plan-

voice synthesizer to see if it would

equipment," said Fournier.

it was "well worth the cost."

help Jennifer. The machine - with

its capability of over 100 words at

She praised teacher Kay Faulds

for helping the school system

obtain the \$3,000 device. School

board member Richard Dyer said

Jennifer takes the "Handivoice"

home at night, to "talk" with her

the buttons - each of which is laid

out on a grid, and labeled with a

word or phrase. By changing grids,

TEACHERS HAVE PRO

verbs, nouns, the days of the week

social phrases, reading vocabu

rently. Jennifer is the only child in

the school system who needs the

the future. Fournier said.

andivoice, though others may in

Richard Cormier, who adminis-

ters the town's special education

programs, said Jennifer's pro-

has made in teaching the

"Twenty years ago. Jennifer would not have been in public

education at all," Cormier said.

"And just ten years ago, she would

not have been able to attend school

State Rep. James R. McCava-nagh, D-Manchester, said the Republican plan was a less care-fully thought-out one that was

SEARCH into his plan, which

would double the amount of aid

that most towns and cities receive

for road improvements over the

next five years, McCavanagh said. But he said the plan was likely to

"There's going to be politics

involved, there's no doubt about

t," he said. Rep. Donald Bates

D-East Hartford, a member of the Transportation Committee —

includes part of Manchester — said

the fine proposal it is," he said. Bates said that one of the

weaknesses of the \$5.5 billion

10-year transportation plan passed by the Legislature last year was

that it didn't address the problem

governor's plan.

it was hard to predict how the

'I hope they will recognize it for

lary, and their own names. Cur-

Jennifer can use a total of more

parents. She uses a pointer to press

built when oil was 18 cents a gallon," he explained. "Every one schools. Connecticut law requires that violations of state building codes be corrected, Kennedy said. Escape doors, special fire alarms that light up to warn the hearing-

handicapped are among the changes that may be required. all asbestos from the MHS auditorium and have an engineer check to see if encapsulation of the dangerous fiber is adequate in

impaired, and ramps for the

"I think we've done sufficient encapsulation, but I'd like to have an engineer say that that's so,' Kennedy said. He warned that removal would be

Kennedy said added doors and a sprinkler system are among the many changes that may have to be made to bring Manchester High The cost for hiring an architect

all these projects will be about \$30,000, Kennedy said. In Febru-Directors for an appropriation to Herald photo by Tarquinic

Park, watches ice skaters from a warm

Darrly Sibrinsz of Manchester, a Sibrinsz, a Manchester Community recreation supervisor at Charter Oak College accounting student, was spending her second day on the job on

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Window watching

vantage point inside the park shelter. Ludes sets meeting

Coach problem gets attention

Ludes led a coalition of school too stringent.

"I think it's a great piece of Jacob Ludes, the principal of recently.
Manchester High School, will meet Ludes Jan 23 with Rep. Marilyn Roach, R-Wilton, House chairman of the General Assembly's Education Committee, to discuss a change in the state regulation that requires school athletic coaches to hold teaching certificates.

The law has been widely ignored. If it were enforced, 16 coaches in Manchester's three secondary schools would have to be dismissed. Assistant School Superin-

bly. It was rejected by the

last session of the General Assem-

makes first aid the only The Jan 23 meeting is sceduled for 10:30 a.m. at the State Capitol.

proposal will be introduced that

requiring that coaches be certified teachers when a high school quired coaches to be trained in first wrestler sued Newtown after he aid and to complete nine semester hours of college courses. Ludes involving a non-certifed coach. He said he understood that some members of the Regulations Retendent Wilson Deakin said

coaches and administrators that

pressed for a less stringent re-

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But the report indicated that crime and relations

Peopletalk

sions reflected many feelings of helplessness, despair and disenchantment." the report said The report sparked bitter reactions from commun-

Who was that masked man?

Clayton Moore has always known the answer to

the question, "Who was that masked man,

anyway?" It was Clayton Moore.
Moore, 70, played The Lone Ranger in 208

elevision episodes of the saga of masked man

But in 1979 a court stripped Moore of his right to

wear his famous mask at personal appearances,

ruling the Wrather Corp., producers of a new

and other trappings. The ruling forced Moore to

Lone Ranger movie, owned the rights to the mask

show up in sunglasses (above). But Monday, Moore happily displayed a letter

rom the Superior Court in Los Angeles that he

said reinstates his right to wear the mask. He said

the court wrote that the Wrather Corp. had

"The mask has been a symbol of fair play

justice and law and order which I lived by all my

requested dismissal of the entire action

taken off again," he said

ought for truth and justice in the Old West.

who, with his faithful Indian com

"We should receive the blame," County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said of local elected officials. "There is

the original report, it said.

Weather

Today's forecast

Rhode Island: Today: snow accumulating 1 to 3 inches along the east coast and less than 2 inches highs in the 20s. Tonight: windy clearing and extremely cold. Lows

started small and could have been treated, but has

come to the point where it could kill the community."

speakers at the commissions' hearings were the same pointed out by the Commission on the Los Angeles

Riots, created in 1965 by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

is a "low government priority," the report said.

But the problems remain unchanged because Watts

"They (speakers at the hearing) felt there was, and

is, a lack of commitment in governmental leadership

and more generally a failure to initiate planning.

strategy or solutions to problems and issues citied" in

Many of the major problems in Watts cited by

Maine: Occasional snow likely north and mountains and snow with 1 to 3 inches possible else where today. Highs in the teens and 20s. Fair and windy tonight except for scattered flurries over the north and mountains. Lows from 5 below zero north to 10 above along the coast. Continued windy with scattered flurries north and mostly sunny elsewhere Wedne day. Highs near 10 north to the lower 20s south. New Hampshire: Occasional

snow likely north and mountains and snow with 1 to 3 inches possible elsewhere followed by clearing and windy later today. Highs in the teens and 20s. Fair and windy tonight except for a chance of tains. Lows from 5 below zero north to 10 above along the coast. Wednesday, High's nearel0 north to the lower 20s south. Vermont: Snow today tapering

off to flurries in the afternoon. Becoming windy with temperatures falling through the 20s. Windy and bitter cold tonight with scattered flurries. Lows 5 below to 5 above zero. Continued blustery and very cold Wednesday with mostly sunny skies. Highs 10 to 15.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Engand Thursday through Saturday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of snow Thursday, Clearing Friday. Chance of snow Saturday. Highs in the 20s Lows 5 to 15. Vermont: Quite cold through the

period. Chance of snow Thursday and again Saturday, Dry Friday, Lows 10 below zero to 10 above. Highs in the teens.

Maine: Fair Thursday with scattered flurries in the north. Chance of snow Friday and Satur day. Cold through the period with daily highs around 10 in the north with lower 20s south. Overnight lows zero to 10 below in the north

and zero to 10 above south. New Hampshire: Fair Thursday with scattered flurries in the north Chance of snow Friday and Satur day. Cold through the period with daily highs around 10 in the north with lower 20s south. Overnight lows zero to 10 below in the north and zero to 10 above south.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk

northwest winds 35 knots to 45 knots today and early tonight. forthwest 25 knots to 35 knots lat tonight diminishing to 15 knots to 25 knots on Wednesday. Visibility over 5 miles this afternoon through Wednesday. Occasional snow showers or flurries becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Clear tonight and Wednesday. Average wave heights building to 4 feet to 7

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Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows rain educators to the meeting and to producing clouds extending from southern Texas across the Gulf of Mexico and Florida. Widespread snow producing clouds are dimly contribution to excellence in visible over the Northeast. Clouds are also visible from the Pacific She prefaced her motion with the directors time for the Northwest across the Northern Rockies into the Northern Plains.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Seattle 39(52), St. Louis 18(30), Washington 21(34).

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Penny Sadd Associate Publisher USPS 327-500

Wednesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Gulf coast and ower Mississippi Valley as well as parts of the Northern Intermountain region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 22(49), Boston 14(30), Chicago 14(28), Cleveland 7(27), Dallas 32(44), Denver 13(39), Duluth -01(15), Houston 45(54), lacksonville 29(56), Kansas City 12(31), Little Rock 31(42), Los Angeles 36(71), Miami 49(68), Minneapolis 6(22), New Orleans 44(56), New York 17(30), Phoenix 39(64), San Francisco 44(59),

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1985 with 350 to follow. The moon is moving away from tits last phase. The morning stars are Mercury,

Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus and Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include nuclear physicist Edward Teller in 1908, drummer Gene Krupa in 1909, actor Lloyd Bridges in 1913, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel

Nasser in 1918, civil rights leader

Martin Luther King Jr. in 1929, and

actress Margaret O'Brien in

On this date in history: In 1870, a cartoon by Thomas Nast appeared in Harper's weekly with a donkey symb Democratic Party for the first

In 1922, the Irish Free State was In 1943, the Pentagon, the largest building of its kind, was completed on the Virginia side of the Potomac River just outside Washington, D.C. The same day, after a long and bloody battle, American troops forced the Japanese to withdraw from the South Pacific

island of Guadalcanal. In 1973, President Richard Nixon called a halt to American military

In 1984, a TV debate from Hanover, N.H., by all eight Demo-cratic presidential candidates included a shouting match between Walter Mondale and John Glenn over economic programs.

Martin Luther King Jr., Nobel peace prize winner, said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice

cities an additional \$45 million a year over the \$25 million they now first fast enough," he said. **Fire Calls**

Manchester Friday,11:10 a.m. - alarm,

Cheney Clock Tower, Elm Street St. (Town)

call, 3 Preston Drive (Town,

vehicle accident, 297 Charter Oak Friday, 8:21 p.m. — medical call, 446 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, paramedics). Saturday, 2:13 a.m. — medical

Saturday, 12 p.m. - water call, Saturday, 12:51 p.m. - motor Paramedics).

Saturday, 4: 39 p.m. — brush fire, 260 Tolland St. (Town). Saturday, 7:08 p.m. - oven fire, 57 Downey Drive (Town). Saturday, 8:50 p.m. - medical

North St. (Eighth District, Sunday, 11:39 a.m. - medical call, 11 Center St. (Town, Sunday, 2:42 p.m. - chemical Hartford Road (Town, alarm, Manchester Memorial Hos-

Saturday, 3:30 p.m. — medical call, 37 Ellen Lane (Town,

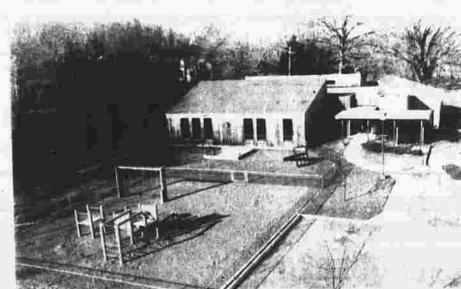
taken from the surplus under O'Neill's plan might be better spent for education or helping the Sunday, 9 a.m. - medical call, 82 poor and elderly, she said. fund " she said

STATE REP. ELSIE L. SWENS-SON, R-Manchester, said she thought the Republican plan might be favored by many legislators because it taps the state's projected \$188 million surplus to a esser degree. The \$100 million that would be

of deteriorating local roads. The plan announced Monday, he said, "is very apropos."

"I think a lot of people will object to using that money for a trust All of the legislators agreed that cities and towns maintain

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OPINION

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The avenger of Kitty Genovese

has not yet made the history books. Kitty Genovese, the young woman who was murdered on a Queens doorstep, stabbed to death, while eighbors looked, listened and did nothing. She died 20 years ago but millions of us know her name when we can't call off those of a single astronaut. Kitty Genovese became the symbolic victim, the urban-suburban version of the Unknown Soldier: her death was the death we each feared and prophesied for ourselves

Bernhard Goetz, the man who shot down the four menacing youths in the New York City subway a few weeks ago, is becoming Kitty Genovese's avenger. He is the one who has announced to us who fear robbery and rape of darkened streets and sunlit ones that we do not have to be lamp chops for the criminal predators We can shoot them before they shoot us. Kitty Genovese's death was devastating to civic

morale: Bernhard Goetz' act repairs it but injures good order. Which is why the mayor, the cops, the courts are moving to convict Bernhard Goetz of something serious. They want it known that people may not go around with guns in their

But Goetz is a former lamp chop. In 1981 he was robbed and assaulted, in the course of doing his business, a business which often demands that he carry large amounts of cash and expensive electronic equipment. His assailants were caught but spent less time in the police station, as he complained, than he did.

King wouldn't

If Martin Luther King were alive today,

He'd have lots of choices. There are

ceremonies going on throughout the country,

honoring the man who is most identified with

But Childersburg, Ala., is our guess where

A march this afternoon in Childersburg will

protest the death of an unarmed 15-year-old

black boy who was shot by police in a dark

was home on Christmas leave from a juvenile

detention center when he was shot. Police said

they thought the youth was armed, but no gun

Civil rights leaders in the area say the death

was needless, and that it was based on

The demonstration today is just the kind of

nonviolent affair that Dr. King encouraged

people to take part in when he was alive.

Is Dr. King's dream a dream deferred?

That is what the Rev. John Nettles, state

ship Conference, has called it, and it's hard to

rest of the population. They are the most poor,

the most unemployed, the most uneducated.

Blacks in the U.S. still lag far behind the

Lately, much attention has been focused on

the apartheid question in South Africa, and

forced this stubborn nation to have a

But the South African issue musn't lull us

into thinking that any less attention must be

paid in this country to the civil rights struggle.

in the United States today.

economic justice.

There are still many, many Childersburgs

Maybe Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said it

members and private citizens on Monday at

the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Stokes charged minorities are still denied

"We still have a long way to go when we talk

about parity for American minorities,"

Michael Jerome Johnson of Munford, Ala.,

the civil rights struggle in this country.

where would he spend the holiday marking

the 56th anniversary of his birth?

Dr. King would be today.

alley last month.

argue with him.

conscience.

take day off

An editorial

REPORTS HAVE IT that Goetz brooded on what had happened to him and what had not appened to the crooks. Some of these reports make Goetz sound a trifle mental, but victims of

violent crimes frequently take a long time to get

over what has been done to them. The rage does

not go away as fast as the bones mend and the stab

Nicholas

wounds heal The fear abides after the anger has lessened The memory of Kitty Genovese, the awareness that you are a middle-class lamb chop. Do you stay home behind a locked door or do you take steps to protect yourself?

So Bernhard Goetz applied for a gun permit and was turned down on the basis he didn't need one. Who needs one? We all do, none of us do. Cops don't want people walking the streets with guns it their pockets and we don't want to walk without them. In any event, Bernhard Goetz put one in his he might never have walked out of his apartment again if he hadn't.

edetermination in Goetz' conduct. But rnhard Goetz was not riding the subways punk hunting. Still, if you're going to be effective with a gun, if you don't want it taken away by malefactors and used on yourself, you have to do some self-schooling. You have to train yourself not to wait until they show their weapons, not to let Von Hoffman them get a drop on you; you have to train yourself to draw first and when you draw you have to shoot None of this business of lie down on the floor till the train gets to some place where help is waiting. That's for policemen; if you're going to pull a gun use it or you'll be a dead lamp chop. Bernhard Goetz knew that when the punks come at you, the bystanders will be too terrified to help and the cops will not be there. Kitty Genovese.

> THE STATE OF NEW YORK has recently enacted a law requiring automobile passengers to wear seat belts or risk a \$50 fine. The law was passed, the governor says, to make life safer for the citizenry. The irony of this cannot be lost on Bernhard Goetz. Here is an area of his life where he can make it safer for himself if he chooses; what he can't do, not legally at least, is make it safe to walk over to the grocery store without the risk of being beaten senseless in the streets.

> > CHAN...PUT ON A HAPPY

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as we have before.

The same officialdom that must have seat belt laws have failed to make Bernhard Goetz' life safer or less fearsome. Nor is there a cautionary welcome if only I would apply again. moral to this story. Goetz is an unusual man. Most I did so and was rejected again. When I sought an of us lamb chops will not buy guns; we will go on

explanation from the Polish Embassy, a less agreeable diplomat made it quite clear that I am as popular in Poland as a polecat at a lawn party.

THE BEST CONCLUSION that I can draw from the conflicting comments of the Polish emissaries is that they don't want me to get together with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. I have news for the Polish authorities: Through underground contacts, I have concluded the arrangements I wanted to make in

I have helped arrange for Hollywood producers Solidarity movement

instead on intelligence reports. There is no question that Jaruzelski runs a military

dictatorship, maintains concentration camps for political foes and employs all the ugly arts of the police state. As defense minister in the late 1960s, he reportedly had a hand in the anti-Semitic purges that drove many of the few remaining Jews out of Poland. Certainly a free press has no place in his domestic schemes; he has helped liquidate free expression in . Poland. Only last month, his riot police assailed monstrators in Gdansk and Wroclaw; they also locked Walesa from laying a wreath at a workers'

YET JARUZELSKI IS HOBBLED by vulnerabili-Polish aristocrats who were executed by the Soviets during World War II. Spared, he retreated from Poland with the Red Army and was virtually raised by the Russians. He marched back into his homeland as the Nazis

cleared out. Despite his noble lineage, he rose through the ranks in the Soviet-sponsored Polish regimes Apparently, he is trusted by the Soviet military but distrusted by the Soviet secret police.

Our own intelligence analysts tend to see Jaruzelski as a man in a tight corner who played along with the Russians rather than risk the fate of his parents - as a leader who now threads his way between the demands of the Kremlin and the needs of the Polish people. Still, the general — who wears dark glasses because of weak eyes and a back brace because of back problems - remains an enigma to U.S. analysts. They aren't quite sure whether he's a clever Soviet stooge or a cautious Polish patriot.

Outrage of the week

What does the Bureau of Land Management have to Few Americans have even heard of this agency, letalone know its function. And BLM officials apparently want to keep it that way. They've just proposed a secret system for designating memos they don't want

Congress or the public to know about. According to an internal memo on the proposal, the new system will be designated SAM, for Special Action Memorandum (or, as employees have already reinterpreted the acronym, Secret Administration randum). It will cover all memos "which solicit

presents material that's clean, response from any bureau office" - in other words, informative, and easy to compre- any memo that might give Congress or the public a: hend by young children. He's dealt clue as to what's really going on. with such complex issues as To make this point perfectly clear, the memoillness, death, racism and more in states: "SAMs will NOT be routinely available to the ways that a youngster cannot fail public unless they are released in response to a. request after appropriate review and approval." What could BLM have to hide? Possibly an

agreement to let the Environmental Protection Agency dump toxic wastes on BLM-administered land, or permission for the Pentagon or Energy Department to test "Star Wars" weapons on BLM

Certainly, it's presented in a MIGs for Nicaragua

Why the hullabaloo over the possibility that Soviet MiG-21s are being shipped to Nicaragua? Simply this: Nicaragua would become the dominant air power in Central America overnight with sophisticated MiG-21s, threatening such U.S. allies as Honduras and El-Salvador and endangering the Panama Canal.

Honduras currently boasts 30 combat aircraft to Nicaragua's 12, but the Honduran planes are mostly

Even the 14 outdated MiG-17s, which I reported had: arrived in Cuba in 1983 for shipment to Nicaragua, would alter the balance of air power against U.S. interests. The jets could be flown to Nicaragua in twohours or less, ready for combat.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

Polish leader man in middle

expect (though of course he does not) to be widely reviled, especially by authorities with a low tolerance

My writings have become so intolerable to some rulers that they cannot bear my presence. Last year, the Mexican authorities took offense at some columns I wrote about their corrupt ways and introduced legislation barring me from Mexico for life. Now I seem to be even more loathsome to the Polish authorities who have barred me from their

For a while they teetered on the awful brink of dmitting me to Poland despite my shortcomings They first rejected my application for a visa; then a Polish diplomat turned up in my office to assure me that no inhospitality was intended and that I would be

Ralph Andrews and Tom Voiss to bring to the screen the gallant story of Lech Walesa. The script will be written by veteran screenwriter Lionel Chetwynd, who can also expect to be barred from Poland hereafter. Incidentally, the Polish patriot won't get a dime for the rights; all royalties will be paid to the Had I been allowed to visit Poland. I would also have

sought an interview with the Polish general who rules the country, Wojciech Jaruzelski, Now I must rely

The claim by the daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy came in a sworn statement released Monday. Caroline Kennedy said she never set foot in the Brazilian Court Hotel room where her cousin's body was found April 25. Kennedy, 28, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, had a history of drug abuse and died from an overdose of cocaine and two prescription drugs, authorities said. Two hotel bellhops are awaiting trial on charges of supplying him with When drugs were found in the toilet

his body was found.

Kennedy's hotel room, investigators speculated someone may have entered the room and tried to destroy evidence before the body was found. Caroline was seen at the hotel the day David's statement denying she entered his room. Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth took testimony from Caroline Kennedy in May it an interview in Washington, D.C.

Israel plans withdrawal JERUSALEM - A divided Israel moved today toward implementing its plan for a three-stage unilateral withdrawal to end its long occupation

of southern Lebanon. Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose Likud coalition government invaded Lebanon 31 months ago, told Israel radio: "The lecision has been accepted by the governmen and we have to hope that peace in the Galilee will e kept and our soldiers won't get hurt.' The new national unity government's Cabinet voted 16-6 Monday night to withdraw from

Lebanon in three phases. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, one of the six Likud members of the Cabinet who voted against withdrawal, said he did so because the government should do all in its power to assure eace for the Galilee

Driver implicates defendant TORUN. Poland - A police driver said today he issued on his superior's behalf a special pass that

enabled three secret policemen to track down and ultimately kill a dissident priest. Miroslaw Wronski, a regular police officer, aid his superior, Interior Ministry Col. Adam Pietruszka, did not react when Wronski told him he next day the pass had been issued at his

Pietruszka claims his signature was forged on the "W" clearance that enabled the three officers to travel anywhere in Poland without being topped by regional police. Pietruszka also has denied ever ordering the officers to kill the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko. The

priest, known for his sermons on behalf of the ned trade union Solidarity, was abducted while riding in a car near Torun Oct. 19. His body was found in a reservoir 11 days later. Pietruszka is on trial on charges of instigating the murder, while Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski and Lts. Waldemar Chmielewski and Leszek Pekala are accused of kidnapping, beating and killing the

Teen slain in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - A British army patrol today shot and killed a teenager and injured four other joyriders who tried to dodge a security checkpoint by aiming their stolen car at

three soldiers, police said. Paul Gerard Kelly, 17, from a staunchly Catholic area of Belfast, was the first person killed in Northern Ireland this year. Three other youths also were hit by gunfire, one seriously with stomach wound. A fifth youth suffered a broken leg when their

car crashed, a police spokesman said.

The troops jumped aside and were only slightly hurt, a police spokesman said.

Social Security is wedge

House, Senate GOP leaders divided

NEW YORK - Citibank and Chase Manhattan Bank Tuesday reduced their prime lending rate WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Board Chairto 101/4 percent from 104/4 percent effective man Paul Voicker said today that the more Congress cuts the federal deficit, the lower interest rates will

A similar reduction was announced Monday by go, and called for a sustained effort to attack the rec Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. The reductions bring the base lending rate for corporate loans to the lowest level since August Volcker, emerging from a breakfast meeting with Senate Republican leader Robert Dole and other

U.S./World

In Brief

2 banks lower prime rate

since he succeeded President Yuri Andropov las

many Kremlin observers believe that Chernenko

The official Tass news agency and the

Communist Party newspaper Pravda today

formally announced postponement of the seven-

nation Warsaw Pact summit without mentioning

Sharon jury deliberates

NEW YORK - The jury in Gen. Ariel Sharon's

\$50 million libel suit against Time magazine

returns to deliberations today with a partial

Just hours before the jury went into delibera-tions Monday, Time published a retraction of part

of the 1983 cover story that prompted the Israeli

more than three hours in U.S. District Court in

Manhattan Monday before recessing without a

At issue is a single paragraph in Time magazine's cover story "The Verdict is Guilty"

about the Sharon's actions on the eve of the

massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians in

Sharon contends the paragraph falsely implies he encouraged Israel's Phalangist allies to

slaughter Palestinians at two Beirut refugee

camps. Time insists that the "average reader

would not read that meaning into the paragraph.

Caroline denies room rumor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Caroline

Kennedy says she was told her cousin David had

died by a police officer who stopped her outside

his hotel and she never entered the room where

retraction by the magazine to consider.

general to sue the magazine.

suffers from emphysema.

Chernenko's illness.

They did not reveal the nature of the illness, but

committee chairmen, said a \$50 billion or higher cut in Citibank is the nation's largest bank in terms of the \$225 billion deficit this year would be an assets. Chase is ranked no. 3 and Manufacturers 'important first step" but that it would also have to be backed up with a "follow through" program in the next several years to put the deficit on a decline. Soviet's lilness halts meeting "We probably all took it for granted that the more

MOSCOW - President Konstantin Chernenko you do on reducing this deficit, the more favorable is suffering from an illness that canceled today' effect you are going to have on interest rates," he said Warsaw Pact summit in Bulgaria, high-leve 'They would be lower than they would otherwise be.' Voicker did not name a figure for what interest rates would be if the deficit were cut \$50 billion, but Soviet sources say.

The sources said Monday that the 73-year-old Chernenko had fallen ill, forcing the postpone-ment of what would have been his first trip abroad said if the Congress makes "immense" cuts, "We will

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, also hinted he would prefer setting up a three-year program for curbing cost-of-living increases in all federal pension programs - including Social Security - rather than a one-year freeze. He said that would not necessarily mean a freeze in raises for all three years, but would limit the money spent over the period to a set

would like to freeze spending for Social Security and other pension programs as part of an across-the-board budget freeze. House GOP leaders, however, said Monday they would like to hold to Presiden Reagan's campaign pledge not to tamper with Social House GOP leader Robert Michel said Monday he

would like to honor Reagan's campaign promise not to change Social Security and "not do anything that would do violence to anything the president has

begin making exceptions to a total freeze, then it opens up to other exceptions and then the whole concept goes down.'

Reagan said last week he would accept the Social Security freeze if there was overwhelming congressional approval. House Democrats, however, also reject disturbing Social Security. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., chairman of the House GOP conference, said the Republican Party was rying to reach out to "millions of senior citizens

during the campaign that had a pledge from the

president for no reductions in Social Security benefits

I think that's something that should be outside this udget process. But a top Dole aide said the Senate GOP leader is "still looking at an across-the-board package that would include the Social Security COLAs" and is working closely with the White House and other

HOUSE GOP LEADER ROBERT MICHEL

Vote in Brazil ends 21-year-military rule

United Press International

BRASILIA, Brazil - Congressmen today elected opposition candidate Tancredo Neves as Brazil's first ivilian president in 21 years, signalling the end of 21 years of military rule in the world's sixth-largest nation. Amid a party atmosphere of fireworks, samba bands and folk dancing, the 74-year-old opposition lawyer was

queiredo in March. Congressmen voting in a 686-man electoral college gave Neves an absolute majority of 344 votes, against 124

for Paulo Maluf who was running for the party supporting the outgoing military regime.
Politicians predicted a final result

around 480-175 with some abstentions. "This is like the birth of a child, a miracle of nature. Today the people have come back into politics," said opposition leader Ulisses Guimaraes as voting started in the Congress "The nation has changed. It can no

longer be governed without the participation of the people," said Guimaraes, Crowds gathered in city squares

and folk dancing, while a huge banner read: "Good Morning Democracy

The outgoing military government of Figueiredo refused to give in to opposition demands for a popular

Neves has attibuted Maluf's wea kness in public opinion polls to his status as official government candidate, which identifies him with the outgoing military regime.
"Maluf represents the continuation

of all that is bad in the last 20 years,

On the eye of the voting, Neves told Brazil's 130 million people that "the miracles are not possible.

He said the civilian administration taking office March 15 will receive a "calamitous inheritance" following two decades of military rule and four years of economic recession.

The new government will face a world record foreign debt of \$100 billion, an annual inflation rate of more than 220 percent and pressure from lower paid workers whose purchasing power has been cut in half in 20 years

Martens withholds decision on missiles

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON - Belgian Prime Minister Wilfreid Martens, weighing domestic politics against allied pres-sures, strongly indicated today the deployment of U.S. cruise missiles in Belgium — a top American priority —

annot begin on schedule. Martens, who gave President Reagan a commitment to allied solidarity uring talks Monday at the White House, said his government will not lecide "before the end of March" when o begin the missile deployment that the United States had expected to start

will debate the issue Completing his visit to Washington, Martens was to spend the day in Boston on a private visit. High winds forced cancellation of an outdoor farewell ceremony and Secretary of State George Shultz said goodbye to the

Belgian leader at his hotel. will be submitted to the parliament and as you know there is a lot of controversy Martens said in a brief interview on "The CBS Morning News." socialist parties are against.

Greens are against. We have a small majority. And I have to engage my majority on the decision the government will take before the end o

"will make a decision on a concrete timetable," Martens and other

make deployment unnecessary. "If there is no agreement in the talks between the United States and Soviet Union, there is no problem," Martens said. Martens stressed the Belgian government has accepted the missile placements in principle and contended only the starting date is in question.

o hedge on just exactly when the first

pledged all 48 nuclear-tipped cruise

missiles will be in place by 1987,

barring a sn agreement that would

After almost two hours of talks Monday with Reagan, Martens stopped begin deployment in March as planned.

The uncertainty grew as Martens resolution of the missile issue-a political hot potato in Belgium-would not with allies and a debate by the Belgian

The White House was taken aback by the confusing signals. One official said Martens, in his talks with Reagan, "did not indicate that any decision had been tions would be undertaken."

official said. "We believe the Belgians should deploy, as they are committed

The White House is especially concerned about what effect a decision not to accept the missiles would have on pending arms talks with the Soviet

NATO Missile Sites in Western Europe deployment would begin. But he did POLAND 48 Cruise missiles GREECI

This UPI graphic shows the location and number of NATO missiles in Western Europe. Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens, after meeting with President Reagan Monday, reaffirmed Belgian support for NATO missile deployment in western Europe, but put off a final decision on whether basing in his country will begin in March as scheduled.

Officials suspect engineer of speeding

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Police today held the engineer of a train that crashed in eastern Ethiopia, killing 392 people and injuring nearly 400 in the worst train crash in the African nation's history. The state-run Ethiopian News

Agency, ENA, monitored in Nairobi today, said it appeared the engineer was going too fast on a curve when the train derailed Sunday. The report said the train had taken on a new, faste ocomotive in Dire Dawa, some 215 miles east of the Ethiopian capital of Officials Monday began investigatcarrying some 1,000 people from Dire Dawa to Addis Ababa Sunday derailed and plunged off a 40-foot high bridge The ENA said 392 people were killed and 370 were injured in the crash near the town of Awash, some 90 miles east THE AGENCY SAID the engineer

Communications Minister The funeral for 282 people was held at Awash Monday, while the remains of

led by the Ethiopia's Transport and

being held pending investigation

It said helicopters, along with health ministry officials, Red Cross and ospital workers, and members of the Ethiopian Army helped get the injured to a hospital.

A high-level team of government officials inspected the crash site and

relatives, the news agency said.

The accident, the worst in the nation's history, occurred on the 500-mile railway between Addis Ababa and the neighboring Republic of Djibouti, which has been used over recent months to transport foreign food aid for famine victims in Ethiopia.

THE 67-YEAR-OLD FRENCH-BUILT line was closed for several weeks last January following guerrilla claimed by the Western Somali Libera tion Front, and was closed for a year between 1977 and 1978 during the height

of the Ogaden Desert war between Somalia and Ethiopia. Diplomats in Addis Ababa, however, discounted rumors that Sunday's de railment had been caused by sabotage.

Man tries Stone Age living

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - A scientist who tried to duplicate the living methods of a Stone Age ape-man says his hardest task was cutting up an elephant carcass with

small, sharpened stones.
"It's like cutting through a tire,"
archaeologist Nicholas Toth, who spent five
years in East Africa, said Monday. "It's pretty exhausting."
Toth, 32, the head archaelogist of the

Institute of Human Origins and a research fellow at the University of California at Berkeley, said the experience produced new insights into the life of man's ancestors 2 million years ago. The Berkeley researcher was in Africa in

1977-80 and again in 1982. The primary tools used by the ape-man were probably small rock chips rather than

probably mostly used as sources for very sharp flake tools. The scientist used thousands of rock chip tools he fashioned to butcher animals, cut

wood and harvest grasses on the savannah of East Africa in an effort to find out how early man lived. 'The most useful tools were these little slivers," Toth said. He said microscopic examination showed

that the edges of flakes found at Stone Age sites had polished finishes similar to the developed on the rock chips used by Toth. Another finding, he said, was that mos early stone users were right-handed, a trait found only in humans. He said chipping patterns on the tools indicated which hand wielded the tools.

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"Don't EVER bring up the fact that he only controls 30 percent of federal money. It makes him

Martin Luther King fought hard during his Open Forum

We're fortunate Berte in position president of the Southern Christian Leader-

> Your front page headline and story about Workers Compensacertainly was not a matter which opens on Monday. deserved front page attention. The headline was very misleading and

rightly so. It's time that the rest of the world For the record, Gov. O'Neill should be commended for his reappointment of Commissioner deal with Commissioner Berte one of the most capable and professional commissioners. We your figure. Stokes spoke to about 500 students, faculty are fortunate to have a man of his

> We should strive to have the best positions in our government. When for years to come, to justify that we have people of proven ability, position we as citizens should be delighted to have them remain in their position. Your story did not treat him justly.

qualifications and ability in this

Headline didn't match the story To the Editor:

The front page of the Friday, Jan. 11, issue of the Herald leads me to think that the headline writers do not read the text of the articles headlined. In giant, black type the lead headline announces an inflation rate of 11.8%. Fortunately, before rushing off to make any consequential financial investments based upon that information. I took time to read the article. and was relieved to find in both the

first two paragraphs the true value

I expected to see in this morning's paper (Jan. 12) a retraction in equally giant and black format, but could not find one, even in 4-point type. I hope your protion Commissioner Paul Berte on stock market, as it is too late nov Saturday, Jan. 5, was a disgrace. It for a correction before the market

In addition to speaking to your headline writer, I suggest that you question the accuracy of one of your local news articles. On page 4 in the article about the Bolton school budget, headlined by Berte as Workers Compensation "PACKMAN SEEKS -." it states Commissioner for the First Con- that the high school "- had a tally gressional District. Those who of 109 pupils last month." A large number of the students must have from both sides of the Workers taken the month off for Christmas Compensation field know that he is vacation, because about 200 of them appear to be missing from

You are undoubtedly aware that there are some residents of Bolton small, and should be abandoned and most qualified people in all They will be using your 109 figure

32 Brandy St.

mistake and the error in the Bolton school story were corrected in are corrected.

Editor's note: The headline

The Manchester Herald well comes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-

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Address letters to: Open Forum.

Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591

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In defense of of 'Mr. Rogers'

Re the column "Your Neighbors"

I took offense to an opinion expressed by Mr. John Douggla of Manchester, not for myself, but on behalf of Dr. Fred Rogers of public

TV show and why?" Mr. Douggla replied, "Mr. Rogers' Neighbor hood. He (Rogers) is a moron.' What's the foundation for making such a derogatory statement against Mr. Rogers? First of all,

would a child comprehend "Mr. Buckley's Neighborhood" (hosted by William F. Buckley) (hypothet-There's a place for all diverse personalities in the television

very simple, childlike manner, but

understood by them. 26 Carpenter Road

Views" (Jan. 7): television, the man commonly

known as "Mr. Rogers." When asked, "What's the worst

Mr. Douggla is not a preschooler or age 8 or under - which are the ages that the program is geared to: I find it frustrating in these times to find a TV program that's fit to be Memo viewed by young eyes. Mr. Rogers data, information, opinions, comment, estimates or,

As a born-again Christian with one grown son, two stepsons and four pre-school grandchildren, I indeed appreciate the warmth, purity and sensitivity that Mr. Rogers puts across to the children.

media. Mr. Rogers caters to the under-8 group and is loved and

Weicker raps silence about South Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Lowell Weicker. R-Conn., says he risked arrest to "be counted" South African government

Weicker and five others were arrested Monday during anti-apartheid protests at the South African Embassy, District of Columbia police

those opposed to the South African system of

"Black South Africans are dying in record

"If anyone can tell me the difference between

the policies of the Nazi government in Germnay

Africa. I'd like to hear it." he said in a television

and the policies of the government in South

He said the policies of the South African

overnment are aimed at "the extinction of South

A crowd of about 55 chanted and carried signs in

front of the embassy while the six were arrested.

Also arrested Monday: James Early, president

of the National Endowment for the Arts; and Carol Riddle, Jane Smith, Gordon Bennet and

Elaine Radcliff, representatives of the Women's

Strike for Peace, a Philadelphia feminist group.

The six arrested were charged with demon

strating within 500 feet of an embassy. They were

released on their own recognizance soon after

The daily protests - organized by black lobby

group TransAfrica - began Nov. 21 with the

arrests of District Delegate Walter Fauntroy; U.S Civil Rights Commissioner Mary Berry and TransAfrica head Randall Robinson.

rallied at the embassy to protest official South

Hundreds of demonstrators each day have

tovernment to "stand up and be counted."

umbers of malnutrition," he said.

interview after his arrest.

African blacks."

handcuffed and taken by paddy wagon to a The Legislature has one year t District of Columbia police station. Weicker is the first U.S. senator to be arrested in the protests, which have become a daily event since Thanksgiving Eve. Police said a total of 201 protesters have been arrested so far, including 16 nembers of Congress. Weicker said after the arrest that it is time fo

ters pushed the bill to give them a chance to plead their case to the If the amended bill is approved

said that was unlikely.

cities and towns for local road and bridge work

O'Neill said his trust fund plan wasn't prompted by a program outlined by Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, who last week proposed a "Conncourse" program that would use a combination of oans and grants to increase road aid to "I don't think we can afford to play 'me too' o

'who's first?''' the governor said.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, the governor's proposal for a trust fund "is an innovative idea and a good one.

"The \$100 million which the governor propo begin the trust fund is a strong start," the CCM said in a statement, adding that it needs more time to analyz

O'Neill said the \$25 million a year generated by the trust fund would be in addition to the \$25.3 million already paid out annually under the Town Aid Program and \$185 million committed last year for a

10-year program to repair and maintain local bridges.

African policies of racial segregation in South

Africa. The protesters are urging U.S. officials to cut off relations with South Africa, and U.S. companies to adopt strict policies of racial equality when operating in the country.

Thirteen newspaper carriers been named Carriers of the Month, recognizing outstanding performance in service, sales and

The Rev. Edmund Nadolny said Monday he asking Connecticut residents to write to the state's congressional delegation to spark a movement in Congress to sidetrack funding for a future Trident The priest conducted an 11-hour, inter-faith telethon

sunday in which he raised \$262,000 to add to the \$120,000 raised since he launched the Connecticut Ethiopian Fund just before Christmas. Nadolny said the cost of one Trident could easily feed 100 million hungry people in undeveloped areas of the world for one whole year.

He noted the Navy launched the Alaska, its seventh Trident, Saturday at a cost of \$1.8 billion. Police arrested 28 anti-nuclear demonstrators outside the

Electric Boat Shipyard in Groton. "That one submarine we launched could have fed the starving in the world for one year. We could have urned a Trident into bread," he said.

"I'm not asking to stop the program (Trident), just defer spending and use it to feed the world's poor. It's up to America. We can and should do it," said

Nadolny said the money raised in the telethon will feed 32,000 starving people for one year. He had set a goal to feed 24,000 people for one year.

Nadolny, director of the Catholic-Jewish Dialogue or the Archdiocese of Hartford, said 100 rabbis priests and ministers co-hosted the program and 300

olunteers from across the state manned the phones The theme of the telethon was, "The greatest evil in the world is when good people do nothing."
"We want to encourage Congress to divert fund from the military to the starving. Ours was a good

beginning, but it shouldn't end with the private sector. We want to reach out and touch our government t have a change of heart," Nadolny said

Nadolny said the contributions to aid Ethiopia are being distributed through Catholic Relief Services or any agency designated by the donor. Contributions can be sent to Connecticut Ethiopian Fund, Box 400,

union is seeking its first contract with improved salaries, benefits and job security.

Members of Local 34 came back to work Dec. 3 but vowed to renew their strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday unless

he did not intend to sign a statement prepared by others." Wilkinson told the students they were in violation of contracts are reached with their union and the blue-collar affiliate Local 35. Progress has been reported in talks university regulations by disrupting a office and could be suspended. "Upon reflection they chose to leave." Wilkinmembers to cross the strikers' picket ines intensified the impact of the strike and caused widespread campus disrupsit-in after an assurance by Giamatti he would act "in good faith" to end the tion. Dining halls were shut down, classes forced off-campus, and library labor unrest. "It was a successful

hours curtailed. "Students are saying one semester of this is enough," Gilpin said. We can't go

House gives UConn branch another year in Torrington

MYSTIC - Mystic Marinelife Aquarius United Press International officials are keeping a close watch on a the first baby dolphin born there, fearful the mother isn' HARTFORD - While students producing milk and the newborn is weakening and community backers of the The staff does not known if Sassy is lactating. University of Connecticut's Torshe is not, the calf will have to be bottle fee rington branch are cheering, some louse members may be surprised to find they voted to keep the branch open for another year.

set for Aug. 31.

Harlon L. Dalton, a member of the

Yale faculty representing the students, said the state's Uniform Commercial

Code allows parties to contracts to

withhold payments if they doubt the

other party can live up to the contract.

urged the court to dismiss the student's

the university policy required students to pay tuition before the start of the

motion for class action status. He said

"The plaintiffs want you to order

Yale to house them, to feed them ... and

they don't want to pay," Doyle said.

They can end this dispute by paying

Earlier Monday, 29 students occu-

pied Giamatti's office in Woodbridge Hall for 75 minutes demanding he sign

aquarium spokeswoman Laura Kezer said Monday. Sassy and her calf are in a satellite tank with dolphin appointed to assist the new mother. When not in captivity, Kezer said, another female or The lower chamber voted 107-37 to approve an amended version of male dolphin often will act as nursemaid to guar week. The bill originally was designed only to give lawmakers

the newborn and keep it from harm. "Firstborn calves often do not survive, due to either inexperience of the mother, or an andeveloped immune system," said Kezer. Sassy, a 14-year-old Atlantic bottle-nosed dolphin, gave birth Sunday as visitors watche through viewing windows in her holding tank. The 21/2-foot, 25 pound calf is the first dolphin ever born at the aquarium. Staff members noticed the pregnancy about two weeks ago, jump act in which the dolphin leaps as high as 20 feet into the air.

Administration feels the heat

United Press International

U.S. District Court.

Locals 34 and 35.

not be disrupted as well.

NEW HAVEN - On the first day of

the spring semester nearly 30 students occupied the office of Yale President A.

vithholding tuition sought protection in

A motion was filed in federal court in Hartford Monday to protect the 100 Yale students withholding tuition until

the university settles a contract with

Federation of University Employees

The mostly graduate students com-plained their fall semester was dis-

rupted by the 10-week strike by clerical

and technical workers. They are withholding tuition because Yale can

not guarantee the spring semester will

Connecticut

In Brief

Officials wary on Sassy

Ross hearing continued

NEW LONDON - A hearing on whether statements, including what police call a written nfession, can be introduced in a controversia mass murder case has been continued until Jan

Michael B. Ross 25, has been indicted in New London County for the murders of four women and in Windham County for the murders of two women. He faces a total of 10 counts of capital felony murder, a crime punishable by death. nse lawyers representing Ross say police obtained the statements from the Jewett City man in violation of his rights. They have filed motions in both counties seeking to bar the prosecution from introducing them as evidence. During testimony Dec. 4, Detective Michael Malchik of the state police, who headed the investigation which led to Ross's arrest, called one of the statements "a written confe-New London County State's Attorney C. Robert Satti asked Judge Seymour Hendel Monday to delay the decision on the motion to suppress until ly before a jury is sele Fred DeCaprio concurred with Satti on the

Labriola panel files papers

HARTFORD - Papers have been filed with the secretary of the state creating a fund-raising committee for Dr. Gerald Labriola as a possible material candidate. Labriola, a Naugatuck pediatrician, is a former state senator and the Republican nominee for

lieutenant governor in 1992.
Sen. Fred Lovegrove, R-Fairfield, chairman of the new "Friends of Labriola Committee", said Monday the committee will spend the next

Lovegrove said the 25-member committee included Republicans across the state who believe Labriola "best represents those qualities essential for Republican success" in 1986.

Inmate stabbed in Somers

slapped tight security on a housing block at omers Correctional Institution where an inmate was stabbed to death.

Connie Wilks, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Corrections, said Pedro Perez, 29.

Wilks said the stabbing took place about 4:45 p.m. at the state's maximum security prison. Perez, who had been living in Bridgeport, was

Autopsy ordered on Locklear

The 29-year-old woman was brought into Yale-New Haven Hospital Monday night and died of apparent cardiac arrest at 7: 35 p.m., a hospital spokesman said. The autopsy is to determin

Police said their sources claimed she was suspected victim of AIDS but she denied it in a hone call to a newspaper reporter, saying it

Naugatuck, Conn. 06770.

Legislature voted later to keep the "I really don't want to spend The bill now must go back to the another two years having 36 peopl upstairs saying 'You swallow that Senate, where its fate is in question because I don't want to come because of the House-passed back," said Rep. Linda N. Em-The branch, the smallest in th

UConn system, has been plague

by declining enrollment, and the

budget could be put to better use

board of governors concluded its

irked the Senate originally planned

possible House changes before the

no spcial session to conside

pects the Senate to approve the amended bill. The Senate voted 36-0 last week o approve a bill giving the Legislature more time to consider a recommendation from the Board of Governors for Higher Education that the branch be closed in

tives thought the amendment

would only provide for continued

funding for the branch if the

facility open past August.

But an amendment added by the House would keep the branch open August. Ironically, the confusion among for at least another year - an House members over the amend amendment some representative apparently didn't understand ment came after some among their ranks attacked the Senate-passed bill as poorly written. One House member called the Senate version

Yale students seek court protection

substantially compromise on outstand-

spokeswoman for the students

unions, said Tony Gilpin, a

Yale Secretary John Wilkinson said

"the president made it very clear that

action," said senior Mark Chiang, one

Negotiators for Yale and 1,500 mostly

of the participants

when they approved it by voice

said Rep. Marilyn B.

"There were at least some representatives who did not understand the intent of those amendments," said Rep. Marilyn B. Roche, R-Wilton, co-chairman of the Legislature's Education

passed by the Senate last

more time to review the closing,

a "sloppy piece of trash." House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said the Senate bill was "the worst drafted bill" he had seen in his 14 years in the Legislature.

overrule that decision by the board of governors, and the deadline expires Thursday, Branch suppo-

by the Senate, the House and Senate could still vote later to clo the branch this year, though Roche

He wants trust fund O'Neill sells road plan

United Press International HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill says he will

ask the Legislature to set aside \$100 million from this year's budget surplus to create a local road and bridge This would nearly double grants to cities and towns for local road work under the trust fund plan detailed Monday by O'Neill, expanding on one element of his

The fund would generate interest and enable the state to provide \$25 million in additional aid each year for the next five years to the state's 169 cities and towns for road and bridge work. "Your requests and your concerns have not fallen on deaf ears," O'Neill told local officials at a news

butter over guns

HARTFORD (UPI) - A priest who raised \$382,000

for Ethiopian relief says he will try to have Congress divert funds for a Trident submarine into a world

conference. "I think this is an immediate response to situation that needs attention." The Democratic governor will submit the proposa to the Legislature, where at least one other plan already has been raised for increasing state aid to Nadolny asks for

attack on hunger.

several months measuring fund-raising potential and political support for Labriola, in hopes of encouraging him to become a candidate for governor.

SOMERS - Police and corrections officials

Police spent Monday night interviewing the 8 nmates of a block where a Cuban national inmate was stabbed in the chest above the heart when he returned from his dinner break. The assailant was unknown Monday.

was treated at the emergency facility at the prison and then rushed to Johnston Memoria ital in Stafford Springs. He was pronounced dead on arrival at 5: 15 p.m.

sentenced Aug. 17, 1984 to four years for first-degree larceny, first-degree burglary and an attempted escape from previous charge.

NEW HAVEN — An autopsy will be conducted in the case of convicted prostitute Carlotta Locklear, whose possible affliction with the deadly disease AIDs sparked a fury of controv ersy last year.

whether the acquired immune defficiency syndrome contributed to her death. Locklear had been arrested 14 times in New Haven on prostitution and heroin possession

Feburary 1984 she had not been confirmed as a carrier of the disease. It is believed to be spread by drug users, prostitutes and homosexuals

Congratulations!

John McTighe, 14, of 123 Helaine Road, is a ninth-grade student at Illing Junior High School. A carrier for four months he used his earnings to buy Christmas presents for family and friends. Linda Hewitt, 12, of 105 Sea

man Circle, is a seven-grade student at Illing. She has deli-vered the Herald for nine months and is saving for the future. She enjoys meeting people, and her hobbles include bowling. Brett Bittner, 12, of 8 Hartland St., is a sixth-grade student at Waddell School. He's been a

carrier since August, and says he enjoys spending - not saving his earnings. His interests includ computers and model-building. Luke Bittner, 11, who shares his Herald route with his brothe Brett, is a sixth-grader at Waddell He's saving his money to buy a 10-speed bicycle. Besides deli ering the Herald, he collects Star

Wars men and stickers.

ing people on his route, and his

interests are nature, building

things, and sports.

Dan Lamoureux, 13, of 348

Charter Oak St., is an eighth-

grade student at Bennet Junior High School. He has been

delivering the Herald for five

months, and is saving his money

to go to computer school

(Computers and video games are

Randy Norris, 11, of 18 Lookout Mountain Drive, is a sixth-grade student at Martin School. Being a Herald carrier runs in his far Both his parents delivered the newspaper. He's saving for college. He says he meets interest



Herald Carriers of the Month are: front row, from left, Peter Hayes, Jason Dieterle, Kimberly Offen, Jamie Page; back row, from left, Dan Lamoureux, John McTighe, Linda Hewitt, Brett Bittner, Luke Bittner, and Randy Norris. Not photographed: Debbie Ciarcia, Erin Hagerty and Raeann Doyon. Peter Hayes, 10, of 86 Westerly three months, but he isn't saving

St., is a fourth-grader at Waddell School. He says being a Herald carrier is fun, and he's been doing it for more than two years. He is a hockey and baseball fan. Jason Dieterle, 11, of 81

Lawton Road, is a sixth-grade student at Buckley School. He's been a Herald carrier for one and a half years, and he's been saving his earnings to go to soccer camp in the summer. Besides socces he enjoys basketball, baseball, running, and camping with the Boy Scouts, Kimberly L. Offen, 10, of 88

Florence St., is a fifth-grader at Nathan Hale School. She and her sister, Debble, have been delivering the Herald since September and they're saving for a 10-speed bicycle. Kimberly likes music and is learning to play the flute. Jamie Page, 11, of 46 Foster St., is a student at Nathan Hale

School. He enjoys making money on his route, which he has had for

turns 16. Her interests include playing basketball and Trivial Pursuit. Resann Doyon, 9, of 9 Warren St., is a fourth-grade student at Martin School. She says her

for anything special. His interests

Hollister St., is a ninth-grader

Debbie Clarcia, 14, of 211

Illing Junior High School. She is

saving her earnings for a trip to

Erin Hagarty, 13, of 8 Green Hill

St., is an eighth-grader at St Bridget School. She's been a

Herald carrier for four years, and

is saving to buy a car when she

Florida. She enjoys cooking an

include trains and dogs.

playing the flute.

Herald customers are nice, an she's been delivering the paper for two years. She is saving money for vacations and for "something you want that's expensive." Her interests include macrame, computers, and play ing the guitar and violin.

Tuesday TV 6:00 PM (3) (8) (22 (30 News

5 Three's Company 9) Hart to Hart 18 Dr. Gene Scott 24 Dr. Who 38 One Day at a Time 40 Newswatch (41) Reporter 41

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[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Dragnet

(ESPN) NFL's Great

(5) PM Magazine

e players' locker room and Reggie Jac

(B) (40) Three's a Crowd (CC) Jack mis

Vicky has an old girlfriend over.

rothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Louis Jour-den, 1954. (18 Dr. Gene Scott 20 MOVIE: This Property is Condemned A young Southern girl is urged to enter into a relationship with an older man who will pay man for her affec-tions. Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Charles Bronson, 1966. 7:00 PM (3) CBS News (5) (30 M*A*S*H

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(41) El Maleficio

[CNN] Freeman Reports

10:00 PM (5) Nows

18 Dr. Gene Scott

38 Odd Couple

B1) Kojak

[USA] Chase

(41) 24 Horas

38 Dick Van Dyke

(11) News

(5) Taxi

9) Phil Silvers

(24) Dr. Who

M'A'S'H

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11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

20 Wild, Wild West 22 30 Remington Steels 24 Dean of Thin Air

(8) 40 TV's Funniest Game Show Moments #2 (CC) William Shatner hosts this special, with guest stars Bob Barker. Gary Moore, Bert Convy, Steve Allen and Bill Cullen (60-min.)

(24 (57) Frontline (CC) Vietnam Under

Communism. The new Vietnam is exam-med ten years after the pullout of the Un-rted States. (60 min.)

9:30 PM (41) El Show de las Estrellas

(8) (40) Call to Glory Vanessa's excitement about landing a job at an electronics research firm is dampened when she discovers that she is pregnant. (60)

of the great Renaissance master are ex-plored (60 min.)

[ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Men's Giant Sialom from Baqueria, Spain

[HBO] Hitchhiker: And If We Dream A high school teacher finds himself tempted when a beautiful new student enrolls in his

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sudden Impact' (CC) Dirty Harry pursues a killer who emascu-lates his victims. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Pat Hingle. 1983. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Get to Know Your

Rabbit* An executive drop-out finds a new life as a tap dancing magician. Torn Smoth-ers, John Astin, Katherine Ross. 1972. Rated R.

10:30 PM (9) CNN Headline News

[ESPN] Super Bouts of the 70's Mu

harmad Ali vs. Leon Spinks (New Orleans, September, 1978). (60 min.)

11:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

[HBO] Not Necessarily the News

(41) Cheapirito Serie comica con Roberto Gomez Bolanos y Florinda Meza. 41) Marisela (61) MOVIE: 'The Honkers' A fading ro deo rider fights for one last chance to ride winner and save his marriage. James Col urn, Lois Nettleton, Skim Pickens. 1972 51) Diff rent Strokes [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [CNN] Prime News [ESPN] College Basketball: Boston College at Villanova day's brightest figure skating stars per-form their ice wizardry [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Outsiders' The [USA] Radio 1990

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine (5) All In the Family [MAX] MOVIE: 'It Happened at the World's Fair' Two broke bush pilots find themselves in charge of a seven-year-old Chinese girl at the Snattle World's Fair. El-vis Presley, Joan O'Brien, Gary Lockwood. Wheel of Fortune 20 Hogan's Heroes **30** Entertainment Tonight 38 NHL Hockey: Baston at New Jerse

pursues an irresistible patient with whom he has fallen in love. Dudley Moore, Eliza-beth McGovern, Alec Guiness. 1983. (57) Wild World of Animal 61) One Day at a Time [USA] Prime Time Wrestling 8:30 PM (3) Alice Mel finds himself going out of business after Jolene app on a local talk show and plugs the dine 8:00 PM (3) Jeffersons When George returns home from a baseball game where he failed to catch a ball, Louise sets out for ill the wrong reasons.

(B) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) A gor-geous neighbor offers Tony a job after he gets into trouble with Angels. (9) MOVIE: 'The Boardwalk' An elderly (i) MOVIE: 'Three Coins In the Fountain' Three American girls, working

1:30 PM (3) Three's Company 5) Charlie's Angels 9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Not My Kid' A (8) (40) ABC News Nightling (9) Burns & Allen 20 Leave It to Beaver 22 30 Tonight Show 35 Anything for Money 41) Pelicula: 'Requiebro THREE'S A CROWD MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou CNNI Sports Tonight Jack (John Ritter) is con-[ESPN] SportsCenter vinced that he's the target of [HBO] MOVIE: 'One Flew Over the Cuckeo's Nest' A free-spirited rogue

ing him alone with one of her old girlfriends, on "Three's A Growd," airing JAN. 15 on ABC. TUESDAY, CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

an amorous housequest after

[USA] Make Me Laugh 12:00 AM (3) Fall Guy (B) Rockford Files 9 Hawaii Five-O (11) Star Trek 20 MOVIE: 'Imperial Venus' The story of Pauline Bonaparte's life and loves is pre-sented. Gina Lellobrigida, Stephen Boyd, Raymond Pellegrin: 1963.

(58 MOVIE: 'Night Creatures' An 18th Century-British Navy captain and a band of sailora investigate a tip on wholesale smuggling. Peter Cushing, Yvonne Ro-main, Patrick Allen 1962 (40) Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight

tion Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Will Sampson, 1975, Rated R

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Pranks' A mad killer stalks the youthful inhabitants of a con-demed dermitory. Laurie Lapinski, Ste-phen Sacks. 1981. Rated R.

[ESPN] College Basketball: Boston College at Villanova [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cops and Other [USA] Radio 1990 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch (22) Kung Fu

(30) Late Night with David Letter [USA] All American Wrestling 1:00 AM (3) Columbo (B) Anything for Money Twilight Zone

40 Film/Sign off

[CNN] Crossfire

Your Birthday January 16, 1985

CAPTAIN EASY "by Crooks & Cas

ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue

HE BORN LOSER by Art Sansor

IF YOU ARE GOING TO ASSUME FOR

OUTIES AS OUR HEW COOK,

FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP Dy Dick Cavalli

HOW COLD DOES IT HAVE

TO BE BEFORE YOU

STICK TO A ROCK?

IT MISS DOOLEY,

SHALL YEAH...AS SOON AS I'VE GOT GREAT! PERLA, WE CAN FIGURE OUT A DUGOUT CAN YOU GET OF A WAY TO GET OVER WE COULD SOME FOOD USE! AND

IT LOOKS LIKE THE WORLD IS FINALLY GOING TO BE RID OF YOU, YERBOOT!!

There is an excellent chance that a secreambition you've been harboring will be attained this coming year. You're going attained this coming year. You're going to make some new friends who will help bring this about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be more effective today if you maintain a low profile and stay in the background. Keep may have potential.

TAURUS (April 29-May 20) If someone LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Stay on top of you trust talks to you today about a matters today that require communications and the communication of the comm

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The odds LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People who meet tend to favor you today in competitive you for the first time today will be favor-situations. Your resourcetuiness and ably impressed. Get out and circulate in ingenuity may surprise even you when places where you're not staring at the you play to win.

I DON'T KNOW.

PRETTY COLD, I

GUESS.WHY?

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... BE ADVISED, WE

HAVE BREAKFAST

AT 8:30 PROMPT

EACH MORNING!

THEN LET'S GET WHERE ARE YOU OTHER THINGS THAT ON TH' BEACH AT GOING? MIGHT COME IN HANDY

SULLIVAN

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**BUT JONES** 

ATTORNEYS

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intely bid game in no-trump, turns out troops tough enough to sur

# Bridge

ahead By James Jacoby

him more votes for that estimable .

Soloway won the opening lead with the spade 10 in his hand. Who among us would not now play the queen of diamonds? Soloway didn't. He knew monds was with West. But if not

Rome, make their wishes for romance at the Fountain of Trevi. Clifton Webb, Do-Crossword

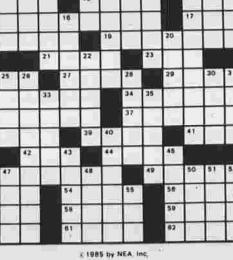
5 Frequently 1 Court hearing (poet.) dismay (2 wds.) 7 None (Scot.) 8 Musical 9 In no manner 12 Ireland 9 Name-14 Eggs suggester 15 Turning ove 17 Adult males 11 Sharp flavor 18 Senses 16 Disease carrying fly 19 Dreading 21 Dry 23 French negative 24 Sat

20 Science fiction creature. Della 24 Aegean Island 29 Chair voice 32 Abuse (comp. former name 25 Coagulate wd.) 34 Garb 26 Contemporary 36 Lots 28 Hatfield for 37 Stop (2 wds.) BD Avoid direction 33 The most (pref.) 39 Black 41 Genetic 42 Depression 44 Old coin 46 Prohibition or

commerce 49 Floats 53 Little (Fr.) 54 Kind of grain 57 Part of corn 58 London's cafe 59 Mrs. Charles

60 East Indian **61 Otherwise** Lag (Fr.)

2 Cry of pair



Answer to Previous Puzzle

47 Stingy 35 Pertaining to the moon

50 Floating ice 40 Soups 51 Browns 43 Got up 45 Travail 46 Fencing sword

1:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: Children the Corn' Adults are sacrificed as teenag cult members worship the gad of corn 1983 Rated R. :30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroe (11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update [MAX] MOVIE: 'Heat and Dust' A [USA] Tales of the Unexpected 1:45 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Amityville The Demon' (CC) A skeptical journalis

ideal spot for writing a book. Tony Rob erts. Tess Harper, Candy Clark. 1983 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Roughnecks' Part 1 This drama deals with the search (9) Joe Franklin Show 11) MOVIE: 'Cry Terror' An ex-con is put

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Opening lead: 48

Thinking

The two-club overcall by West was the diamond and return a spade. The an artificial bid showing both majors. spade suit will now be established. In view of the vulnerability, North When hearts are led, West will grait had no desire to inflict a penalty on the lead with his heart ace and run

Astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to involve VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation yourself today in the types of activities that has been causing you some irritation that exercise both muscles and mind, could come to an abrupt end today. Avoid dult routines that could tie you Dismiss it from your mind and move down.

In touch with events but don't attempt to influence them. Looking for romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you in your search. Send for it today by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sometimes SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New. 22) Today you it is unwise to put too much stock in snap might ecquire something you've been judgments. However, today you're a fast wanting. It may come into your possessandle City Station, New York, NY 10019.

influence them. Looking to the conscientious, influence them. Looking to the conscientious thinker and your initial conclusions may slon through.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be sadditable the conscientious at ances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be sadditable the conscientious and so find greater you'll have the option to operate independently of others and get several involved in creative projects. Find things to do that test your imagination.

non-vulnerable opponents, since he spades to set the hand felt his side could do better. He immediately bid game in no-trump. and all passed.

he needed to grab a heart trick before the spades were established for the defense. Accordingly, at trick two he led a low heart. West ducked and declarer went up with the king. Now he played back to the ace of clubs to Many of Paul Soloway's peers take a diamond finesse. East won the place him at the top of the world's king and could now take three heart great players. His play of today's tricks but had no way to set three notrump.

The playing diamonds before also ake a diamond finesse. East won the

### Manchester/ Area **Towns In Brief**

Snow causes six accidents Police today blamed the overnight snowfall for six min-

accidents that occured on town roads between 4: 30 a.m. and 9: 30 Police spokesman Gary Wood said the worst of the six was a collover on Lydall Street. No serious injuries were reported in

any of the accidents, according to Wood. No one lost power overnight but a spokesman for Northeas Utilities said the cold winds expected tonight are likely to bring

Despite the accidents, acting Highway Superintendent Neil Brouder said town roads are in good condition after routine Traffic was lighter than usual on area highways, with mos

state and many municipal offices closed for the holiday. State

#### Boards to hear state official

BOLTON - Robert Lamitie, associate commissioner education for the state, will talk at a joint meeting of Board of Education and Board of Finance on Jan. 24, School Superintendent Richard Packman announced Monday. Packman said the meeting will focus on new state spending requirements, and invited town residents to attend an "open

"Throughout the state, finance boards are saying cut, cut cut," Packman said. "But the state is saying that if you don't spend money, you're going to have a Columbia-type situation.

#### **Boating courses offered**

courses in safe boating for adults and children over 12 years old One course will begin Monday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. at South Windsor High School and another will begin Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Purdy Corp., 586 Hilliard St. For more information, call Clyde Cordtsen,

### Chicken pox hits Coventry

COVENTRY - The public schools have issued a health alert of an outbreak of chicken pox (varicella), according to Jean Eberle, secretary.

Parents are cautioned against giving children aspirin because of the danger of getting Reyes Syndrone, a serious disease which may be brought on by aspirin. Tylenon is generally suggested as an aspirin substitute. The school system is urging parents to cal a physician before any medicaitons are given for chicken pox

#### Swensson on third committee

Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, has been appointed to the Legislature's Insurance and Real Estate Committee, the third-term legislator said. The appointment gives Swensson a third committee

assignment. Swensson is vice chairman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee and a member of the Banks Committee. When House Speaker Ralph Van Norstrand interviewed

Republican legislators after the Nov. 6 election, Swensson said she expressed an interest in real estate and insurance. Her recent appointment was made possible by a vacancy on the

#### St. Bridget registration set

Registrations for the 1985-86 school year at St. Bridget School will be accepted in the school office Feb. 4 through Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Registrations for grades 4, 5, 6 and 7 are being accepted

Registration for the eighth grade is closed. The school will also hold an open house on Feb. 7 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call the school office at 649-7731.

#### Cheney Tech has open house

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School will hold an open house on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for parents and friends of prospective Cheney Tech students. Following opening ceremonies in the auditorium, visitors wil e invited to tour the school and become acquainted with the facilities. All shops and classrooms will be open for visitation and all instructors will be on hand to answer questions. Cheney Tech is located at 791 W. Middle Turnpike.

### Food workers' pact passes

At its Monday night meeting, the Board of Education granted newly unionized cafeteria workers raises totaling about \$1 per Hourly wages for non-salaried employees will rise 45 cents per

For salaried workers, the increase will be in the 50- to 80-cent range. These employees will also get five sick and five personal

"I think it's a fair settlement," said school board member Richard Dyer. A few seconds later, the board unanimously approved the contract.

mately 80 cafeteria workers, represented by Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Em ployees, ratified it last week.

# Managers may unionize

how many members the associa-

tion has because the membership keeps shifting.
O'Connor said the association does not have a contract with the members are governed principally by the town's personnel rules. He

hour this year and next.

without negotiations. Traditionally Werbner and Genattempted in budgeting recommendations to keep the salaries management workers in balance with those of unionized employees. made by the Board of Directors. One member of the association

mechanism by which they can consult with the top managemen over benefits, personnel rules and imilar matters. Others have felt that they need a formal grievance

dent, died Friday at his home. Management Association was instrumental in getting an outside concluded there was too small a from Hamilton Standard in 1953 spread between supervisory salar-Stanley Savilonis of Manchester:

AFSCME reportedly entered the scene more than a year ago; CSEA about two months ago. New officers of the Mid-O'Connor, are George Ringstone vice president; Robert Harrison, treasurer; and Thomas O'Marra, d some employees in the group felt that there has been no secretary.

# **Bolton** told of savings

BOLTON - The town can save \$136,000 in school heating costs over the next five years if it installs a computerized energy management system, a representative of a Massachusetts energy manage-ment firm told the Public Building Commission Monday. Ken Richards, a district man-

ager for the Waltham, Mass.-based American Energy Managecompany could install a system that would save \$12,000 in heatings costs at the high school in one year and \$16,000 at Bolton Elementary

more than a \$6,000-a-year savings at Bolton Center School and did not recommend that the town instal uterized heat managemen

Richards, who is based in South Windsor, spoke to the PBC at the request of the Board of Education School Superintendent Richard E Packman, who attended the PBC meeting, said school officials pla to include the system in their list proposals for the town's 1985-86

THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN this year plans to submit a separate capital expenditures budget to voters for approval at the annual town meeting in May, along with regular operating budgets for Richards said it should cost

between 50 and 60 cents to heat one square foot of school space a year. He said the town now spends \$1.02 per square foot each year at the high school and \$1.13 per square foot at the Elementary School. His projections bring the cost down to 65 cents a square foot on average if the town puts in a computer to control the heat,

installed systems in 150 schools savings they would bring. Richards estimated it would cost heat the two schools with compu-

Richard's proposal Monday, although several members exputerized energy management. Member Ronald Heim said the with such a system. But Richards said Vernon made a mistake in not hiring experts to install its system the scene, police said. Police also instead of designing its own

dicted that teachers and administrators would not approve of losing

**Obituaries** 

Eleanor B. Wilson, 75, of the

Masonic Home, Wallingford, for-merly of Manchester and Boynton

Beach, Fla., died Sunday at the Masonic Home Hospital. She was

She was born in East Hartford

Dec. 10, 1909, and was a 50-year resident of Manchester. She

Whitney until her retirement. She

was a past matron of Good Intent

Star, Glastonbury, and a past

Methodist Church.

president of Women's Society of

She is survived by one son, Guy

Wilson of Collinsville; one daugh-

one sister. Mrs. Averill Pulver of

Miami, Fla.; six grandchildren;

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Home

Chapel in Wallingford, with Mar

rine Dickmann, associate chaplair

Burial will be in East Cemetery

Memorial donations may be made to the Masonic Charity

Foundations, P.O. Box 70, Walling-

273 S. Elm St., Wallingford, is in

Adolph Savilonis, 97, of Miami,

Fla., a former Manchester resi-

He was born in Lithuania and

Manchester area, before retiring

He is survived by a son, V.

grandchildren; and several nieces

The funeral and burial were

Monday in Florida. Memorial

donations may be made to Newing-

lord, Conn., 06492.

charge of arrangements.

Adolph Savilonis

and moving to Miami.

ton Children's Hospital.

and nephews.

ter, Jean Waddell of Mancheste

Eleanor B. Wilson



Heading home

Two town Highway Department plows clearing sidewalks of the light snow that return to the department's garage on fell Monday night. Charter Oak Street this morning after

Celebration draws locals

# State GOP fetes inauguration

While dignitaries and just plain folk who make the trek to Washington, D.C., will celebrate the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan at a ball Jan. 21, their nterparts in Connecticut including many from Manchester - will be holding a celebration or their own in Waterbury.

Nearly 40 tickets to the Connecti cut inaugural ball have been sold to Manchester residents, Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith "It looks like a big success," he

Nearly 75 percent of the people he has called have bought tickets at \$15 per person, Smith said.

worked hard for the party, he said. enjoyment. The ball is being held

will keep the guests abreast of Washington inaugural events, Smith said Smith, who was invited to the naugural ball in Washington, said

"a mini-inaugural" are behind-the-scenes Republicans who have Smith said he decided not to go to the nation's capitol because he was But Smith said the ball is a Reagan and because of his involvebipartisan event that will stress ment in organizing the state ball at the old Grant store at 97 E. Main lican State Central Committeeman from Manchester, is also on the Big-band sound and top 40s committee planning the ball. bands will provide the entertain-

Tickets can be obtained by ment and a large television screen calling Smith at 646-1441, Agostinelli at 643-8683, or by sending checks payable to Connecticu naugural, P.O. Box 3, North

the response to the state ball has Seating will be in groups of ten been so good that participants and guests are asked to bring their

#### RICHARDS SAID that AEM has Police Say driver was drunk

St. in Waterbury.

Picard was arrested Sunday afternoon on a drunken driving charge Porter Street and it got "hung up" on a support cable for an electrical pole, police said today.

Police said Picard, 33, was traveling east on Porter Street in his 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck when a front tire went flat and the truck crashed into the cable. Picard failed sobriety tests at

said they seized some unidentified mail from a magazine. The drugs laboratory for testing, police said.

Helen Zimmer

nior Citizens' Center.

Frances Poe

Frances (Fleming) Poe, of 19 Henry St., died Saturday at High Ridge House, Riverdale, N.Y. She

was the widow of Dr. Pascal Poe,

College, Hartford, for many years

He was also the University of

Hartford's first provost and

member of the Manchester Board

Mrs. Poe was born July 24, 1912

schools there. She was a graduate

in Montrose, Colo., and attended

Ill. She taught school in Colorado

until her marriage. Following the death of Dr. Poe in

1963, she was a substitute teacher

ments of Manchester High School

Pascal Poe; two grandchildre

She is survived by her son,

and her brother, the Rev. K. Glen

memorial service will be an-

nounced at a later date. Holmes

There are no calling hours. A

of Monmouth College, Mc

until 1971.

in Canada

Picard, who lives at 240 Charter Oak St., was released after book-release further details about the ing and ordered to appear in calls. fanchester Superior Court on Jan.

their personal lives. Five of the with police; two declined to make other area towns in recent months. store in December

A Coventry woman turned her-

self into Manchester police Satur-Seven women this morning re- day after a warrant was issued for ported receiving telephone calls her arrest on charges of credit overnight from a man posing as a card theft, criminal impersonat Hartford Courant employee, police and attempted sixth-degree lar ceny, police said Monday. Carol A. Blondell, 31, was

be working the for Courant and released on a \$250 non-surety bond asked the women details about and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on The incidents resemble similar cash a personal check belonging to complaints made by women in the card's owner at a local clothing



Actress Carol Wayne, shown in this 1984 file photo, was found dead off the Pacific resort of Manzanillo, Mexico Sunday. She appeared frequently on the "Tonight

# TV actress drowns

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Carol Wayne, who made more than 100 appearances on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" as the busty "Matinee Lady," drowned at the Pacific resort of Manzanillo while vacationing in Mexico, officials said. She was 42.

"The body of Carol Wayne was found Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. floating in Santiago Bay," north of the Pacific Coast resort, a spokesman for the Manzanillo District Attorney's office said Monday. Wayne's ex-husband, Barry Feinstein, said in New York that an autopsy showed she had drowned. · Feinstein said Wayne had been vacationing in Manzanillo, about

beach about 7 a.m. Friday. Feinstein said his ex-wife did not know how to swim but was not afraid of the water. The actress had recently fin which opened in Los Angeles last

fall to favorable reviews. ily," "Dance Fever," and "The Hollywood Squares," She appeared 42 times in "Love, Ameri can Style," and in "Comedy Theatre," a television anthology

# FOCUS / Leisure

The Hartford Stage Co. is currently offering "Passion Play" by Peter Nichols, directed by

Mark Lamos. It is billed as "Scaldingly funny."

Scalding is the important word here. There are

some very funny parts, but it should be technically

classified a "black sexual comedy," for its savage

After 25 years of a seemingly happy monogam-

ous life. James is tempted by an alluring younger

woman into an affair. This brings excitement

danger and intrigue into his life as he schemes t

An interesting device is employed in this play

with the appearance of his alter-ego, Jim, who

voices the real thoughts running through James'

When Eleanor learns of this affair, her alter-ego

Nell, also appears. In this way, the audience knows

not only what is said during the interaction, but

James (Robert Stattel), Jim (George Grizzard),

Eleanor (Samela Payton-Wright), and Nell

appearance, it is sometimes an effort to remember

(Jennifer Sternberg), are so well-matched in

which ones are the real characters, and which the

other self. This is a problem particularly in Act II

device enlivens the action, but is less plausible

when all four begin to interact with each other. The

The theme of carnal lust and sometimes raw

language in this play are adult fare. Only parents

or teachers prepared to discuss and teach moral

principles versus the immoral actions of Jim and

keep it from his unsuspecting wife, Eleanor.

mind as he lives his deception.

thought as well.

satire is in the final image a human tragedy.



Rooney

# "Passion Play" at Hartford Stage

# This 'hot' comedy may scald some

Mid-air slumber's a dream

a chair in front of the television set, on the couch in my office or sitting up in a car. I can also fall asleep in an airplane before takeoff on a short flight and not wake up until the landing. I can sleep almost anywhere. I don't decide to take a nap. I sit down and get taken. There's no wrong torture than

being sleepy and not being in a place where it's OK to go to sleep. The best example of that is when you're driving a car and you're alone. I don't need a seat belt as much as I need an electric prod to keep me awake when I'm driving any distance. I'd hate to be a bus driver or a truck driver for that reason. I often pull over and nap for five minutes but you couldn't do that if you were a bus driver with 4 or 50 people sitting behind you who A bus driver certainly can't say, as often say to whoever I'm with 'You're going to have to drive for a

SOME OF THE press gleefully revealed that President Reagan had fallen asleep during some of his Cabinet meetings. That's what I'd do if I was the boss. If things got dull, I'd just let myself nod off. I wouldn't fight it. There's always been a stigma to napping and as a person who dozes easily. I resent it. If President Reagan continues to nod off during his second term, he could give new shine to the tarnished name of nap, if I'm not laying it on a little heavy. If I were the Cabinet members, I wouldn't be too sure the president was sleeping, either. Maybe he's just testing them to see if they try to slip mything over on him.

I got to thinking about sleep because the most miserable place to try to get a night's sleep is on a transatlantic flight. Yesterday I returned from a five-day trip to Europe. It was a business trip, if know I can hardly expect you to feel sorry for anyone lucky enough to have just spent a few days in Paris but a transatlantic flight makes a mess of anyone's steeping abits. The phrase "jet lag doesn't explain it.

IF YOU BOARD a plane in New York at 6 p.m., have a drink, eat linner and watch the movie, you have a potential sleeping period of about one hour and 45 minutes. Feeling the way you do after less than two hours' sleep is no way to start a week's vacation in Paris or

I can sleep better on a train than on an airplane. Any commuter can. For the first few years I rode the train to work, I occasionally slept past my station on the trip home from New York to Connecticut at the end of the day but I haven't overslept on the train in years. I have some built-in alarm system that wakes me at the station just before time. I always worry about it when I take the train after a long airplane trip for fear my inner alarm clock has reset itself without my knowing it.

THINKING IN BED is almost always bad because you either have dumb ideas in the middle of the night or, if they were good, you can't remember them in the morning. A long flight seems like such a waste of time, though, that everyone would like to be able to do something constructive during the the brain. I bring work but seldom

When I got home yesterday, all I wanted was a hot shower and a bed. I thought I'd be able to sleep for 10 hours but how well or how poorly you sleep never seems to have anything to do with how tired you are or whether or not you got any sleep the night before. I tossed and turned for a few hours and then got up, went downstairs and read n the middle of the night. At 4 a.m., I went back upstairs

and got in bed, fully expecting

more tossing and turning. That's the last thing I remember until m radio alarm clock went off at 5:38 There's just no figuring a night's

Center Stage Kenway

casually as a pair of shoes. Janet Sarno rounds out the cast as Agnes, a vengeful, cast-off wife of Kate's previous lover.

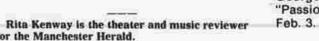
One flaw in the direction of this play is the use of a British accent for James and Eleanor. James loses it right after the opening scene, but Eleanor persists for most of Act I. Everyone else speaks

A cleverly-designed set utilizes several areas of the floor for a variety of scenes: quickly switched by the use of light or additional props. Some scenes occur simultaneously, weaving the threads of the story together for a fast-paced show.

There is much symbolism throughout the play, also, especially in the introduction of Teligious music such as Mozart's "Dies Irae" (The Day of

Kate should bring young people to this play. This Playwrite Nichols shows adultery as a form of treatment of adultery will evoke different schizophrenia. When you break faith, you are responses in each theater-goer depending on one's watched and judged by a restless, discontented moral stance and perhaps age. Some will laugh; other self. Perhaps this is a good lesson in an age when a predominance of marriages end in divorce

"Passion Play" continues through Feb. 3 at the path, but can't stop. For he believes that life after 50 is a void; this is his last chance for happiness Even the devastating effect on his wife and





George Grizzard as Jim and Lisa Emery as Kate are in "Passion Play" at the Hartford Stage Company through

Telephone sales survival

# Wait til she hears about the twins

Special to the Herald

Did you ever notice how things go in cycles? Well, this week I've realized the old 'Let's-call-up-Bossidy-and-sell-himsomething" syndrome has returned. Actu-ally, it's been developing for the last couple of weeks. The Mr. Hyde in me has been rumbling and twitching for many day now. Tonight, he blasted to the surface. No more Mr. Nice Guy from now on.

marriage does not deter his fantasizing.

LISA EMERY is Kate, the evocative nympho-

The catalyst was a call just before kickoff on the Monday Night Football Game. Being out of shape for the retaliation necessary during these encounters. I let the brisk professional young lady with the Jane pitch. But, I soon recovered. You know how "Mr. John Bossidy, please.

"Oh, hi, John, this is Ellen Something-orother and I'm calling from Columbus, Ohio and I just wanted to talk to you tonight about the This-and-That Company that's expandto be one of the very first people in your borhood to take advantage of our really fine home services and tatter-tatter and prattle-prattle and so on and so forth

resemblance her voice had to Jane Fonda's kept me hoping this would turn out to be

started to turn me off. That, plus her beir in Columbus. Ohio, which was a big load of buffalo chips. As Colonel Potter would say. I knew I'd gone by the golden moment of

"Uh, Miss? Excuse me, but you say Wow, you sound like you're right in the next room. Uh, tell me, do you have my address there in front of you? "Well, yes, I do, John." (Again, with the John'). "You're living at 61 Cambridge, in

acceptable termination of the call.

"Right. Well, Miss, the way I feel, if I can't buy what I want in Manchester, it's not worth buying. Thanks for calling. Bye.' SLAM. Hang up. End of aggravation

I'M NOT a genius or anything, but her not saying Cambridge Street or Connecticut really proved she was calling from some place local, and was merely assigned the Manchester phone book to use this particular evening. These are the little decide to give back better than you get from telephone sales pitches.

After about six or eight months without a flood of these calls, I got a smidge out of shape for combatting them. Now that I'm throwing down the gauntlet again, let me

when you get nailed by an unwanted sales call. It's easy: It's fun. And you'll be a better person for following my methods. At the very least, you won't feel like a wimp anymore because you didn't really win your Rule Number One: Listen carefully, To every word. Their pitch is the ammunition

you're going to use to beat their brains out

Answer "yes" to every question asked. This gives you time to latch on to whatever phrase of theirs you're aiming at to be the zinger. For example: right after the initial "blah-blah-select-few-to-call. say, "Yes, I own my own home but I don't mow for how much longer because I'm six months behind on the mortgage and I really that big hole in the roof and the wife's pregnant again and this is gonna be the eighth time in six years and I still owe the pital for the twins two years ago and it they don't turn on the electricity pretty soon

NOT PRETTY, but very, very effective. Rule two: Get them to quote you a price There's a very strict rule in this game which a price over the phone. So, you simply ask "Back Door" questions. Example: "I can

comes and ..." Guaranteed, they'll hang up

about a hundred dollars. How much would that save me compared to your vinyl siding?" Or: "I know you can't quote me a price over the phone for my driveway, bu how much would it cost for a paved the difference in dollars, between you book of the month encyclopedias and my Newsweek, which is six bucks a month?" Rule Number Three: When you want to drop the whole thing immediately and don' water's boiling on the stove for coffee

Shock Them. (Choose one): a) "Uh, Ma'm (Sir), I've gotta split right now. The baby just fell in the toilet and the three-year-old is reaching for the handle RODNEY DON'T YOU DARE FLUSH THAT TOILET." Slam. Hang right up. b) "Oh my God, the dog's having pup RIGHT ON THE KITCHEN FLOOR I thought she looked fat, lately. Sorry, gotta go." Slam. Etc.

now, I've got to get out of here, MY HOUSE IS ON FIRE." Ditto. Ditto. I pulled that last one a couple of years ago, and as I was putting the phone back on the hook, I heard the lady scream, "Oh, my Barney Miller. In any case, don't get mad a those phone calls. Get even. You'll like it.

c) "Uh, Sir (Ma'm)? I'd better hang t

John Bossidy, a Cambridge Street resident, is a freelance writer.

# Jazz Condition bringing jazz to life on screen

By Ken Franckling United Press International

around the world.

The audience need not worry about a bum show when David Chertok brings jazz concerts to cities across America and

"My musicians always show up on time,

they are always sober, and their sound is right on," says jazz film collector Chertok, whose productions have come to be known as "the greatest concert that never was." Where else, for a small admission fee can an audience see and hear Louis Armstrong, Billie Holiday, Thelonious Monk, Nat Cole, John Coltrane, Charlie Parker and other late jazz greats in a two-hour music marathon salted with numbers by contemporary artists? Nowhere, Chertok says, because the number of serious jazz film collectors is tiny, and he is the only one who has turned his

6-millimeter cache into a full-time job. When Chertok presents one of his film evenings, the impact can be riveting. The crowd applauds particularly moving solos by musicians as if it were a live concert "They're no longer a name on a record them to life," Chertok says of his celluloid superstars.

accident in 1968 while working commercial film library in New York

City. A woman he knew was doing film research for a CBS television series on black history. When she finished with a 1957 film called "The Sound of Jazz," she gave it to Chertok. "I took it home and put it on the projector. I looked at this magnificent

film ever made," Chertok said. "I looked at that film and got hooked on it immediately. "I thought to myself, this must be the ultimate in collecting, because where else do they come to life the way they do on film? Very slowly, I looked into the possibility of getting more material. I

picked up a piece here and a piece there,

and suddenly found myself with a huge collection of material. It almost grew

our. It turned out to be about the best jazz

HE ESTIMATES his collection includes between 400 and 500 hours of jazz material. collectors "because studios and networks refuse to make these things available to the public," Chertok said.

without my knowing it."

His collection includes clips from movies that had jazz performance sec ions, particularly in the Big Band days of the Dorsey Brothers and Benny Goodstandard movie house fare from the '30s

collection to livelihood came by accident n 1977. Chertok was 50 then, had lost his ilm librarian's job the previous fall and didn't know what he would do. Producer George Wein asked Chertok to show some of his clips at a theater in conjunction with the Newport Jazz Festival-New York. Chertok said he arrived to find a full house, with several hundred more people walting outside in hopes of getting in that June day. He was stunned by the career

through the mid-1950s; educational and

commercial TV shows in the '50s and '60s.

"There was no way that I would sit down this material. When you have enough, go out and travel all over the world and make immensely' because that would be a fantasy, and a ridiculous fantasy. I never

change that one event spawned.

That is just what he has been doing for the last eight years, working out of his stores and edits the material. Chertok estimates he shows his film clips between 60 and 100 times a year, with annual trips nearly half of the total

WHEN PRESENTING his shows. Cher tok spends more time answering questions from the audience than he does introduc of the questions concern the names of particular compositions viewers just and when and where it was performed

He considers the only known film appearance by late saxophonist Charlie Parker to be his treasure. The 1952 celluloid of the composition "Hothouse also features trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie founder of modern jazz. The recording, made three years before Parker's death is one where "every note is clean and pure," Chertok said.

"The flm was missing for about 26 years. I located it eight or nine years ago," he said. "A man who was a close friend o drummer Gene Krupa galled and asked if had any Krupa in my library.

"I couldn't be bothered, so I asked what he had to trade for it. He said 'Charlie Parker.' I was skeptical because I knew there wasn't any available. But sure any of his Krupa material, but he couldn' care less about the five and one-hall

#### the show will be the Coast guar Auxiliary and Power Boat Squadron offering free navigation and boating courses, the University of Rhode Island's educational display and a colorful collection of

A new attracion this year will be

Adding interesting ingredients t

exhibit on boat restoring.

10 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6 to 12, and free for

those under 12 For information, call (401) 277-VERMONT COLLEGE in Montpelier offers music lovers a

unique "Brunch with Bach," a noon on Sunday, Jan. 20, at the College Hall Chapel. Performing will be pianist Syl via Parker. She is a member of the music faculty of the University of Vermont, a member of the Ver mont Conservatory of the Arts faculty and president of the Vermont Music Teachers

Admission is \$5.50. For reservations, call On Sunday the hot air balloons 229-5022, extension 232. will be both tethered and in flight again at 7 a.m. A Carroll Reed IN MAINE, the Unity Snov

Club at 10 a.m. and a children's ice skating costume party will be held at the town rinks in Conway, North Conway and Jackson, all at 1 p.m. For information, call (603) 356-

weekend of Friday through Sur day, Jan. 18-20

Cross Country Citizen Race will be held at the North Conway Country

THE PROVIDENCE CIVIC

Woods at 10 a.m., and a Winterfest Bash at the Foxridge Resort at 9

> Dusters will offer their 6th annual Chicken Barbeque at the Snowmo bile Clubhouse on Fisher Road in Unity, on Sunday, Jan. 20. chicken, potato salad or chips, rolls, pickles, brownie and coffe

CENTER will be the site of the 13th Rhode Island Boat Show during the Over 225 boats will be displayed,

This one-day event has drawn over 600 hungry comers in the past. Snowmobilers and motorists alike flock to the clubhouse. Hours are noon on For information, call (207) 94

# Winter carnivals are big hits

The rally begins at 11 a.m. at the

Scantic Meadows Farm with a

"blessing of the horses," followed

The rally's course is a ring

field. Each class will be profession-

ally judged, and ribbons and

Admission is for a donation

ent upon there being snow.

of Jan. 19-20.

The event, of course, is conting-

For information, and confirma

tion of snow, call (413) 566-3043, or

NORTH CONWAY, N.H., will

hold "Winterfest '85" the weekend

On Saturday, Jan. 19, schedue

events include hot air balloons at 7

a.m., the Lou Arnold Memorial

Slalom on Wildcat Mountain at 10

Kennett High School in Whittaker

p.m. Bash admission is \$7.

a.m., cross country events at

imately the size of a football

by a "grand parade of animals."

Scantic Valley Sleigh Rally will be held on Sunday, Jan 20. series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and The 12 classes entered in this Travel Club aimed at providing near-annual event will include New Englanders with fuelconserving, close-to-home leisure single horse and pony, draft horse, obstacle course and a Currier &

New England Traveler

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

Winter carnivals, a sleigh rally Brunch with Bach, a boat show for interesting New England attractions for the weekend of Jar Auto and Travel Club.

TWO WINTER CARNIVALS

will take place in the Massachu-

Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 19-20.

Pittsfield will begin celebrating

setts Berkshires the weekend o

its 40th annual Winter Carniva

with numerous activities. Action

events will be spotlighted on Jan.

On Saturday at 1 p.m., and on

Sunday at 11 a.m., at Lake Onata,

the Berkshire Hills Outdoor Speed

Skating Championships will be

On Saturday at 1 p.m., at Osceola

Park, toboggan races will be held.

For complete information on

In nearby Lenox, the town's 6th

annual Winter Carnival will be

underway on Jan. 19-20, with skiing

At 10:30 a.m. on Saturday,

cross country ski party, free ski

lessons, equipment demonstra-tions and refreshments will be

At 7 p.m. on Saturday, a 21/2 hour

professional ski slide show will be

neld at the Town Hall Cinema.

On Sunday a cross country 10

kilometer ski race will take place

North Entrance, Entry fee is \$5.

For information, call (413) 63

1600

at 10: 30 a.m. at the Kennedy Park

events through Feb. 17, call (413)

held. Admission is free.

In response to the sale, a prominent business leader of Manchester wrote a letter to the editor of the Manchester Herald, reminding people that the Stevens Co. often purchased companies in trouble and sold off their assets. He hoped that the townspeople would not be too disillusioned

hourly wages of 35 to 75 cents per hour when

available. Toward the end of nearly 10

years of Depression, federal programs,

which provided work for the willing and

Manchester Herald from the then-

president of Cheney Brothers. The an-

There came an announcement in the

ouncement said that a purchaser had

bought the assets of the company, and he

proclaimed that this would offer a new and

prosperous future for Manchester, as the

Stevens Co. could put money and new life

into the business. He saw only good things

by what they had read. This period in history and the lives of those it touched have meaning for today if the mistakes of that era give us the wisdom to profit by them.

Mrs. Goslee lives at 31 Lilley St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned;

#### Experienced tradesmen had little or no work for a long time and had to accept



#### Residents walk near river The next monthly hike along the Hockanum River

submissions will not.

vill be Sunday starting at 2: 30 p.m. at the Adams Mil Restaurant parking lot on Adams Street, Hikers may buy brunch at the restaurant at 1 p.m. Hiking boots and sticks will be useful as the walk is over steep terrain upstream from Adams Mill. The walk will take about one and a half to two hours. In case of snow, the hike will be rescheduled for a committee holds walks along different sections of the river on the third Sunday of each month.

Pinochle totals announced

Pinochle scores for games played Jan. 10 by senior itizens at the Army & Navy Club include: Peter Casella 637: Arline Paquin 622: Edna Farmer 614: Gert McKay 603; Adolph Yeske 592; Carl Popple 575; Hans Fredericksen 574; Viv Laquere 570; Leah Rauchle 564: Emilia Anastasio 563: Harry Pospisil

OA fights overeating

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial spital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m. OA helps people deal with the problems underlying eating. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The public is welcome.

Clinic screens pressure

Manchester Health Department Geriatric Clinic will screen blood pressure Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m.in the community room at Spencer Village on Pascal Lane. There will also be a walk-in clinic with a geriatric nurse Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens at 24 Bluefield Drive.

Elks honor Downham

Bridge scores given

Goldberg third and fourth.

The Manchester Lodge of Elks 1893 has named Dwight D. Downham III Elk of the Year. Downham, a past exalted ruler of the lodge, will be nonored with a certificate at a dinner dance at the lodge on Feb. 23. Reservations can be made by calling the steward of the lodge. Downham is employed by the Hartford Insurance Group. weekends to maintain hiking trails along

Jan. 10 scores include: North-south: Burt and Flo Smyth, first; Jim Baker and Morris Kamins, second; and Penny Weatherwax and Ellen Goldberg, third.

East-west: Marge Warner and Suzanne Shorts, first and overall winners; Harvey Sirota and Frank Bloomer, second; and Saul Cohen and Bill Odette,

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Jan. 7

North-south: Mary Corkum and John Greene, first

immons and Molly Timreck, and Ellen and Irwin

Penny Weatherwax and Peg Dunfield, second; Linda

some peasants.

jackets and numerous other home nade items, provide an example of a new tourism-induced prosperity. Sales to foreigners in the Xian area began more than four years ago at Qian Ling, the site of the tomb of the Tang Dynasty Em-

buy their vests and shoes.

nearby villages, where residents

Because their houses are carved undesirable spot.

more.
Members of the Qin Ling Work Team, at the Yanzai Commune,

have been selling their wares at the tomb of the Emperor Qin Shi Huangdi since 1981. They admit to an average family

income of \$1,000 from sales, but of Xian, the source of the quilted this is believed a low estimate. One village family was reported to have earned about \$3,750 from sales in 1983, an income about five times that of an average city family. TWO OTHER VILLAGES in the

simple hanging ornaments to sell to foreigners. foreigners were willing to buy the shirts off their children's backs,

Women can make a pair of \$1 slippers in two hours and a \$4 vest in as little as six hours. Slippers shaped like pigs and cats now come in sizes large enough to fit adults and traditional designs have been augmented with patterns such as sants quickly learned appeal to

Peasants also are cashing in on the foreigners' desire for anything old and are emptying dusty trunks containing family heirlooms.

Embroidered silk skirts, some dating back to the turn of the century, fancy slippers for bound feet, silver baby necklaces and

tinue to appreciate the artistic same commune began marketing merit of the articles and will point out a particularly fine piece of the terra cotta warriors in 1982 and work and explain the symbolism of

### Advice

# Long journey to sobriety begins with hesitant steps

the female college student who said she felt as though she had really accomplished something that day even though all she did was go to the mailbox. She said, "I didn't have the guts to go to a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, so I wrote and asked for some literature. I just read it, and I feel

better already. Abby, please print this message "Optimistic." I. too, am a female. I'm now 43 and was in your ole years. I also sent for the Alcoholics Anonymous literature guts to attend a meeting about once year, but I always arrived late, d in a corner and left early. afraid of being recognized - then complained (to myself) that it was Last year I became so depressed that it was either treatment or

knew that treatment offered me

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read in your column about the 36-year-old male

who was going bald. I wish I could be so lucky. I'm not even 21 and my hair

has been falling out so badly that I'm

almost afraid to wash it every day. It

started to fall out during my fresh

man year in college, and it is getting

Loniten tablets? I was afraid that my

doctor wouldn't give me a prescrip-



Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

Loontacted the Jefferson Alcoho and Drug Abuse Center here it Louisville, and went into its 35-day treatment program last February It's been slow. Twenty-five years and physically, but today I know am a survivor. Eleven months of but I feet better now than I have felt

you don't have the guts to attend a meeting yet, and they'll send meeting place. (It's always easier

Hormones in hair follicles

cause baldness in males

smile. You'll meet a lot of nice friendly people who have been in commitment to try to work the program, your life will improve.

still not strong enough to go public so if you print this, sign me RECOVERING DEAR RECOVERING: No one

I know this can be said better.

but never more from the heart. I'm

could have said it better. Bravo to you, my friend. DEAR ABBY: College son datng pushy, possessive girl with a lot f hang-ups. What's best way to

CONCERNED DEAR CONCERNED: Keep nouth shut until college son feels Given enough rope, pushy girl's

want it neglected if he does. He is still very healthy and grow

later. As the heart enlarges, the hole

mmemorate the Turin (Italy), Centre of the international Labour Organization (the ILO), "a truly hands-on training centre for students from Three of the ILO stamps are shown here. They are slated to appear in color on Feb. 1 at New York City. The stamp at the bottom shows the Turin Centre for

ILO-Turin Centre

WHITER 230

Advanced Technical and Vocational Training. It was established in 1963 to offer courses, seminars and fellowship programs, mostly in management Already 25,000 fellows from 155 areas have benefited from its activities. Its primary aim is to assist developing countries to establish and operate

anniversary of the signing of the United

the UN Postal Administration, which begins, "Dear

United Nations Collector." It speaks of looking ahead

to 1985, when the big event will be a stamp issue for the

0th anniversary of the signing of the Charter on June

The very first releases for the year will

very blase attitude saying that they never operate on a 1.5 hole. I would rather he not have surgery, but I don't There will be a souvenir card along with the stamps - the 27th such card in the UN series. It will have the four new stamps plus four ILO issues out of the past. If you get to the meeting of the Manchester very fast. Last year he grew 6 inches Philatelic Society tonight, and have a friend in court, DEAR READER - Many pediatric you will have a good chance of getting a first-day cardiologists believe that small ven-tricular septal defects, which your cancelation without service charges or postage. The second issue of the new year will feature the UN University - "probably the only university in the world without a campus and wholly dedicated to on. Many close in the first few years of birth, and some even close much research, training and knowledge on subjects which

Ms. Grunewald continues: "The month of May will see a Definitive and Stationery issue. Because of changes in the postal rates of our three host countries we will have to follow suit." (USA, Switzerland, After the anniversary blast in June, there will come nother September set of the Flag Series. We are etting them 16 countries at a time in blocks of four. The sheets from the 1984 releases were handed around

at a recent meeting of the local stamp club. They were very colorful and attractive. One sheet carried foursomes of flags from Burundi, Pakistan, Benin and Italy - in green, red and white on a gray field. The sheets may be ordered separately (\$3.20 each), until next fall when series number 6 is ready. Incidentally, the United Nations group that is out of favor at the moment is the UNESCO ("Educational, Scientific, Cultural," presumably), and not the ILO above that teaches teachers, or the UNICEF that

OIT-Centre de Turin

Collectors'

Corner.

Russ MacKendrick

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester

are overbearing and dog their children's steps, and the fact is

that you cannot control everything

and age and you just hope to God that they have the strength and brains to deal with what comes

"In this case, the child didn't Channing, who now lives with er husband in Charleton, S.C.,

"I was intrigued artistically

witht this role because of the

woman's strength. It's the kind of

my career," she said. "When I do

comedy I tend to be charging

around out there. This woman has

a lot of passion — it's a highly

emotional piece - but I was

more, and fewer films.

pdople I usually play.

# baldness often begins early in life. Your case is not unique, no matter bow distressing it is, and washing your hair every day has nothing to do with it. Male pattern baldness is caused by male hormones within the hair follicles. See a dermatologist so your can find. The Health Letter 1/2-6, Hair Care, or becomes so small that it is not important. Your son's rapid growth suggests that the hole does not seriously compromise his circulation. That is a good sign. I cannot determine whether he Station, New York, NY 10019. The Health Letter 1/2-6, Hair Care, or becomes so small that it is not important. Your son's rapid growth suggests that the hole does not seriously compromise his circulation. That is a good sign. I cannot determine whether he Station, New York, NY 10019. to free youth from drugs See a dermatologist so you can find out what the real cause of your hair loss is. You can ask the dermatologist about minoxidii (Loniten), which has the lower chambers (contribute to be lower chambers)).

These stamps will honor the 40th Nations charter on June 26.

Stamps commemorate

**Furin training centre** 

about minoxidil (Loniten), which has the lower chambers (ventricles) in his left side of the heart to the right them, and if you are concerned, you could have him seen there again. He their sorrow that drugs are no cry remains, "Not My Kid." That is the title of a movie to air on CBS George Segal and Stockard

It's the story of a doctor's family that is torn apart when they learn the 15-year-old daughter they have loved and trusted is "a druggie" who consistently lied to them, falsified report cards and even child told her parents where the older girl hid her drugs. They put the girl in a "tough

love" institution, which is almost as tough for the parents to take as "Not My Kid" is gripping because of fine performances, dramatic situations and the view-

"The mother has been described by people as naive," Channing said

could never be in this position. "In fact, I believe that this could

STOCKARD CHANNING

... plays troubled mother

CHANNING NOW CONSIDERS In the film, the father played by herself a person of the theater, who Segal goes after the truth while the occasionally does television or around. She currently is starring off-Broadway in "Joe Egg." Why can't believe what is happening. the switch in coasts and career perspective?

> "I love making movies," she said, "but I don't enjoy making bad movies. Like everybody I made some clunkers because of career pressure, money pressure, agent pressure. Then I realized that for me, at least, there wasn't enough money in the world to compensate for the feeling that I was doing a

"People criticize parents if they

# Divorce can affect benefits

QUESTION: I have been a the evening and on weekends. Is ousewife all my adult life and have never worked. I have just gone through a divorce. What rights, if any, do I have to Social

ANSWER: If you were married for at least 10 years, you retain the same rights and benefits you had when you reach age 62, you'll be able to get monthly payments, provided your ex-husband is eligible at that time for either retire-ment or disability benefits and you

QUESTION: I employ my 14-year-old son in my business during

Another Planet 7:25, 7:45. — Amadeus (PG) 8. Cinestudio — The Magic Flute 7:30. East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Falling in Love (PG-13) 7:15. Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Missing in Action (R) 7:30, 9:30. Shewcase Cinemas — 2010 (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10. — Protocol (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — The Cotion Club (R) 1:50, 4:30, 7:35, 10:05. — Alicki & Maude (PG-13) 1:40, 4:15, 7:35, 9:50. — Dune (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30. — The River (PG-13) 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. — Starman (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. — City Heat (PG) 1:30, 3:30, Manchester You may also get payments at age 60 if your ex-husband dies and you are unmarried at 50, if you're disabled, or at any age if you have children under 16 or disabled who are entitled to benefits on his record. For more information get in touch with any Social Security

Eim 1 & 2 — The Terminator (R) 7, 9:15. — Falling in Love (PG-13) 7, 9:15. The Alevies — Pinocchia (G) 2:15, 4:25, 7:15. — Avenging Angel (R) 15, 9:05. — Johnny Dangerously (PG-13) 12:30, 2:40, 4:35, 7:10, 9:10. — The Fiamingo Kid (PG-13) 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7:3:50.

#### and Lois K. Thorne, 194 E. Middle Alfons Olechno and Stefanja Olechno to Alfons Olechno and Turnpike, \$59,000. Greenview Hill Inc. to Stella P. Hughes, Unit 588E, Greenview Hill Stefanja Olechno, 111 Brent Road Condominium, \$72,400. Richard C. Woodhouse, trustee Harry C. Smith to Hazel M

Bernard R. Johnson and Helen J. Johnson, 264 Main St., \$19,501 to Duval St. \$20,000 (based on conveyance tax). Hayden L. Griswold Jr. to Bernard R. Johnson and Helen J. Johnson, 264 Main St., \$89,501 to \$90,000 (based on conveyance tax). William E. Belfiore to Brian

Sedmar, N.V., to John J. Sollecito and Nora S. Sollecito, Unit D-10. Woodland Manor Condominium, \$50,501 to \$51,000 (based on David A. Golas, trustee for Pitkin Associates, Bernard J. Hickey and Alexander J. Matthew

to Jeanne B. Matthew, Unit 20-4

Hamilton, Unit 588D Greenview

for Alexander Robert Johnson to

Carriage House Condominium, Alan F. Krupp, Unit 2 of 599 Main

Chaloux, 63-65 Durkin St. Smith, 10 Knox St. Shirley A. Richter to Alle Richter and Shirley A. Richter, 30

Deed of foreclosure by sale

Donald G. Gaudreau, committee, to Thomas G. Beattie and Catherine Ann Beattie, 404 Hackmatack St., \$74,000.

Attachments The Farmstead Group against property of Brian McKeever 132-134 Charter Oak St., \$3,500. Weinstein Mortuary Inc. against

property of Richard Schwolsky, 53 Carman Road, \$6,950. Harold R. Nix and Helen Nix to Heritage . Savings and Loan Association against property of Michael W. Michaud, \$3,900.

wonderful, vital work. But does it

occur to people that the Re

isn't accomplished by the name.

but by the few willing volunteers

who give hours of service to help

# Social Security

Cinema

(R) 2, 7:40, 9:40. — Johnny Danger-ously (PG-13) 2, 7:30, 9:30. — The Fiomistic Kid (PG-13) 2, 7:15, 9:25. Monsteld Trensiux College Twin — Beverly Translux College Terin — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:10. — Under the Volcano (R) 7, 9:10.

# about minoxidil (Loniten), which has been used as a lotion in studies to test its effectiveness to control baldness. The lotion helps to prevent the effects that a minoxidil pill would cause. The pill is used to lower high blood pressure. This lotion is not for women, since it may cause increased hair growth on the face. surgery.

nay want a hair transplant if Recently my son was seen at a uni- can have

prescribed all of the time?

DEAR READER — Male pattern this and other aspects of baldness in gets smaller until it closes completel baldness often begins early in life. The Health Letter 12-6, Hair Care, or becomes so small that it is no important.

### Warranty deeds

William J. Ryan Jr. to Charles J. Kellner and Nancy Reimer Kellner, 120 Plymouth Lane, Peter Foster and Betty Foster to Mary Lee Kanehl, 14 High St., \$80,000. Thomas J. Crockett to Michael

Finally, if your condition warrants

**Public Records** 

W Crockett and Thomas P. William B. Thornton to C & D Realty, property on Sanrico Drive, \$136,000 (based on conveyance

Joseph R. Reynolds to Jo Anne Reynolds, Unit 30C, Northfield Green Condominium, \$63,000. John R. Izzo, Mary E. Michalski and Carol A. Shaer to Thomas F. Tierney and Kathleen M. Tierney, 227-229 W. Center St., \$107,000. William E. Belfiore to Richard J. Florence L. Johnson to Francis R. DeSimone and Beverly DeSi-

James R. McCavanagh to Daniel Guachione, 437-439 Center St., \$29,501 to \$30,000 (based on conveyance tax). Greenview Hill Inc. to Curtis J.

# Thoughts

The rage of 1984 was a game of my mind, there is the know that the Red Cross does called Trivial Pursuits. Is it possible that this was so because do? Perhaps in this new year we place to sleep, the committees ought to consider some more essential pursuits, like serving our fellow man. Two needs in our community

come to mind. For months during 1984, the newspaper was full of discussion of finding a location for the shelter for homeless individuals. Committees were established and meet-Meanwhile, a commercial de-

donating that building to MACC? veloper came in and purchased the building that would have That wouldn't be a trivial article. been a perfect site. Of course, pursuit

bothersome thought that if dollars and cents were involved, not simply human beings without a Cross is only a name? The work would have acted more quickly. Somehow in the commercial sector, things get done more efficiently than in the public ture, that number is dwindling. ector, things get done more

to get together, form a corpora-

Here is an excellent opportunity I have a dream: wouldn't it be for people to serve their fellow wonderful for some businessmen man in a real way. I have another dream: Elaine tion for the purpose of establish- Sweet at the Red Cross office was ing a shelter for the homeless, so inundated by calls from apply all their business acumen to acquiring a building, and then time that she called me to say she wished I hadn't written this

Our local Red Cross chapter is Rabbi Richard J. Plavin seller. But somehow, in the back another case in point. We all Temple Beth Sholom

Quitcialm deeds Hamilton, Unit 500D Green Hill Condominium, \$71,900.

Andrew L. Torrance and Beadonald L. Thorne

James P. Strano to Vince St. Oakland St. Susan H. Chaloux to Alan J.

> er's realization that the same situation could strike close to home

SOME OF THE TESTIMONY by druggie kids and their parents is kids. She raised two terrific kids. taken from transcripts at programs similar to the one depicted in school, she's very personable, in the film, which may be why it is very attractive, and the creed of so moving and has such a ring of the family has been trust.

his employment covered by Social ANSWER: No. A person under 21 If you have a question, write to: Social Security, Box 591, Manches who is employed by a parent is not ter Herald, Manchester, Conn.

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford.

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Cine 1 & 2 — Missing in Action (R)
7:30,9:30. — Falling in Love (PG-13) 7,
9:10. — Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
Movie (G) 2.
West Hariford

**About Town** 

Manchester Yesterdays

During the 1920s, things were riding high

here and in the whole country. The stock

market was booming. Small and large

Florida, land values were soaring. Sales

investors were playing the market, and in

Here in Manchester a realty firm was

formed to sell one large development -

largely undeveloped. The firm even

provided free railroad trips to that location.

What a sad day of reckoning for most was

to follow when the bottom fell out of the

market. It was late in October 1929 that

stock market values started to plunge, and

the Great Depression began. Even the

foremost economists did not predict it

coming, nor did they see the hardships

Manchester had its share of hard times.

Cheney Brothers, who employed so many

local residents, were experiencing tough

competition and financial problems, and

eventually were forced to publicly auction

street after street of homes that were

rented to their employees. The majority of

these sold for two to three thousand dollars.

The homes took only a few minutes for the

auctioneer to sell as the crowd moved from

Homes in town were renting in general

from 25 to 40 dollars a month in the

Depression. By families doubling up, there

were many vacant rents and homes. Many

owners lost their properties by default.

By Collis Goslee

Special to the Herald

reached fever pitch.

which were to follow

Town felt hard times in 1929

renewed hope.



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interested in playing someone who Hikers relax at footbridge Hikers appreciate the recently completed footbridge over a tributary to the Hockanum River during a Sunday hike from New State Road to West Middle Turnpike. From left, seated, are Tony Chemasi, Etta Miner, Sue Barlow and Glenn Cornish; and standing, Richard Kardys, Al Carbonneau and Russell Miner. The construction of the bridge was part of a volunteer effort on several

the river.

Juniors learn about gems Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike. Refreshments will be served from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. Richard Michaels of Michaels Jewerlers will speak on gemology, the study of gems.

Scouts will have breakfast Brownie and Girl Scout leaders are reminded to

#### make reservations for the March 10 Girl Scout Sunday preakfast. Reservations should be sent to Arline Swanson at 50 W. Middle Turnpike.

Births

Thornton, Shawn Robert, son of William Dahms of Brown Bear, Jeffrey R. and Sheila (Regins) Thornton of 29 Cumberland St., Wisc. The baby has a brother, Jeff, 3; and a sister, Jennifer, 5. Passaro, Jonathan Nicholas, son of Arthur and Valerie (Wilbur) was born Dec. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Robert B. Reg-Passaro of 31 Judith Drive, was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Mem ns of 8 Scott Drive and Diane Regins of 100 Mather St. His orial Hospital. His materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilbur of Oak Grove paternal grandparents are Mr. and Olcott Drive. The baby has a sister,

Dahms Brian Scott, son of Gary M. and Debra (Gomon) Dahms of 91 Briarwood Drive, was born Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gomon of Fairfield. His paternal Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira 614, and Christine, 414.

Joss of Wantagh, N.Y. His paternal Elizabeth, 2.

Street. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Passaro of East Hartford. The baby has two sisters, Nicole, 3, and Amanda, 8. Garaffa, Daniel Michael Jr., son of Daniel M. and Anita (Joss)

grandparents are Irene Garaffa of Stamford and the late William Garaffa. The baby has two sisters. Stephanie Lynn, 4, and Amy

daughter of Timothy J. and Mary Pat (Wilke) Devanney of 70 Porter St., was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her mater nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilke of 74 Porter St. Her Mrs. John Devanney of Boynton Beach, Fla. She has two brothers, John, 31/4, and Timothy, 2; and three sisters, Amanda, 71/2, Molly,

### Alamo heroes J.B. Bonham and Jim Antonio during the city's recent 13.2 Bowie wear a mantle of snow on the inch snowfall, the worst in 100 years of Alamo Cenotaph in downtown San weather recording.

animals. have cashed in on the willingness

themselves. No respectable Chinese adult would be caught dead wearing an insect-embroidered red coat - but the increasing contact between foreigners and rural commune members has meant big money for

peror Gao Zhong and the Empress Wu Zitian

when they are 4 or 5, and by the age animals - snakes, toads, centipedes, spiders and scorpions - by embroidering these creatures on clothing and on the soles of toddlers' slippers. Local women, noticing that

quickly moved to fill the new In 1983, tourist sales by Olan Ling peasants brought in \$12,500 for the impoverished village - a fortune in rural China. Villages near better-known tourist attractions have profited even

\$250 per capita through craft sales.

tempted to ward off danger from hotel gift shops in the city of Xian. near Xian.

sellers. Peasants part with ther things with little sense of loss build houses or to invest in far equipment far more than they need

This aesthetic awareness, how-The peasants must pay a nomi- ever, is singularly lacking in urban the peasants "cheat" the gullible

Peasants reap benefits

# Tourism brings bucks to China

All heroes wear white

By Deirdre Chetham United Press International

tourists can be spotted wearing bright red, quilted jackets covered with embroidered insects and The garish garments, immediately identifiable as a product of Xian, Shaanxi province, are just one example of how rural peasants

XIAN, China (UPI) - Through-

out China, camera-toting foreign

of foreigners to buy a variety of objects disdained by the Chinese

The rural areas on the outskirts

from the earth, country people generations, mothers have at-

TOURISTS WANDERING into now say they earn approximately lings, noticed the unusual clothing nal fee for the use of sales space Chinese, who flock around to watch worn by children and wanted to and market stalls are rotated

regularly so no one is stuck in an foreigners. In addition to direct sales to thing in my house even if it were share their living quarters with tourists, many women work on a free," one young city dweller assorted insects and animals. For contract basis producing handi- whispered as he watched a forcrafts for sale in tourist stores and eigner buy an elegant tapestry



rs of the upcoming Sock 'n' Buskin play "Lorelei" pose as follows: front row, L to R: Sarah Zimmerman, Lisa Silverman, Sue Weinberg, Steven Ashbacher,

Barbara Werner. Back row: Audra Chromanski, Paul Wright, Chris Downing, Jacob Schwolsky.

# Mid-year graduates meet credit requirements early half days and stomach pains

means the first semester is almost completed. For some students, this is their last semester in school at have decided to graduate mid-

Not all students are eligible for mid-year graduation. There are meet in order to be eligible for this privilege. Students have to plan their program accordingly prior to the senior year, and they must elect to graduate at mid-year. Students must also meet all redit requirements for gradua- a week during the day, or any tion by the end of the first semester make the student's high pondence courses.

David Brysgel received COEP

This year, the tradition of

were all involved in arranging the

seminars, conferences and hotel

Teacher of the Year honors.

Jacob Ludes

commended

for excellence

credit may have the option of Students who do graduate midcompleting them by an evening or June and may still participate in correspondence course, in accordance with correspondence policy. commencement activities. in lieu of returning for a full second These same options are readily vailable for the second semester for sports and other school activiof the senior year for students who ties, students must be in a full-time and complete the second semester.

Mid-year graduates who don't ments in January, and plan to a class of 527 who elected to return for the second semester, must carry a full second semester academic program. That means a dents will finish their high school student must have 25 class periods year early and advance to employment, further education, or gain a combination of acceptable little time to contemplate their courses, such as evening or corresnext move in life.

**HSW Staff** 

News editor .... Karen DiYeso

schedule of events occurring performance. Most of Manchester's teaching the 50 states and overseas, as well throughout the year. Mr. Ludes faculty are highly qualified and as 52 teachers from the 50 states. takes time to personally congratucapable of their duties. Last year. Critics, experts, and educators sat his students who have chester was honored by three in on seminars, and they also excelled in a particular area. participated in them. Notable Hay won the National Teacher of people who attended the Principal how students feel about specific issues brought up. He feels the students' interests in the school are Lincoln was named German ence included Richard Rodriguez, Teacher of the Year; and Mr. a poet and critic; Chester Finn, a of the Reagan administration; senators: the president of Burger

tar enthusiasm.

Ludes finds ways to carry them out

them. He devotes much of his time

carrying out these rules in order to

enthusiastic and altruistic

MHS and its students.

intelligent and friendly.

**Artwork** 

viewing

Manchester High School will place

on view a "Portfolio Preparation

ing. Jan. 21, 1985, from 7 to 8 p.m..

in Manchester High School library.

The artwork being shown was

done by seniors in the Portfolio

Preparation class. These students

are interested in pursuing careers

best work from both junior and

in art and have been saving their

portfolios will be used for college

opening. The show will remain up

until Thursday, Jan. 24, and can b

seen during regular school hours.

dmission and for job placement.

friends are invited to the

set for

excellence for Manchester High King and businessmen from AT & School's faculty has not been 'T and IBM. neglected. Mr. Jacob Ludes was Mr. Ludes reacted to the nouncement of Principal of the pal of the Year. The Connecticut Year with great surprise. He didn't Association of Secondary Schools expect such an honor, and was nominated him for this honor. There were three organizations Ludes received a crystal apple and that coordinated and financed this a crystal plaque for his award conference. Burger King, National national honors.

Mr. Ludes keeps himself actively involved with the students and the activities of Manchester accommodations. This was a five- High. He has helped to make MHS day event on Captesva Island in a highly-spirited and enthusiastic Florida. secondary school. He tries to There were 51 principals from attend as many basketball, foot-



Moments after this photograph was taken, Natalia Bachmayer, a German exchange student, received a balloon-a-gram. Her friends gave her the surprise gift along with a carrot cake for her birthday.

# Sock 'n Buskin prepares for musical with 'Lorelei' casting

Woerner as Lorelei, a crazy lady;

musical production at MHS. The show to be presented, "Lorelei," is based on "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Carol Channing's perhas left a mark of recognition. Some of the best known musical Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," and "I'm Just a Little The story takes place on board a cruise ship. It revolves around

interesting situations.

man as Mrs. Spofford, Henry's mother; Steve Ashbacher, an olympic athlete; Paul Wright as Josephus Gage, the owner of a zipper company; Chris Downing Also, Mike Paris as Lord Beekman, a man who married wealthy; Lisa Silverman as Lady, the wife of Lord Beekman: Warren Harmon on Dorothy Shaw and their interactions with various males. There Tim Stahl as Louis Lemantier, a makes for constant action and lawyer; Sue Weinberg as Simone, a French floozy; and John Greene

reads as follows: Jake Schwolsky Penny Dalenta will be in charge of as Gus, a button maker; Barbara musical direction, and Mr. Kurt Eckhardt will orchestrate the Audra Choromanski as Dorothy, a production. As usual, strong sup-port will come from band and promiscuous lady; Sarah Zimmerchorus members and crew techni

21, 22 and 23. This year's production promises to be entertaining due to the energy Manchester High's other

# Mid-term exams bring

only mark the 27th day after Christmas, however, to Manchester High School students, it marks the first day of exams. The week of exams consist of four days of tests, and then Friday. the fifth day, is a half day, and students attend school to receive

Some students look upon the

their grades.

week as being a week of half-days, and of a mini-vacation. To others, Manchester High's students out of it is a grueling week of studying and straining of the brain for any chance that they may recall ar added fragment of information that would help them. Each exam day begins at 7:50 that time a 10-minute break between exams begins, and all

second exam at 10 o'clock. At 12 people would have to begin a week noon, all testing for that day ends, or two in advance; studying and and students go home to study or reviewing items slowly, instead of sleep. The first day of tests, students nmon fashion of studying that takes place at Manchester take exams for their first and second period classes. The next

day, third and fourth period class exams are taken, and this pattern because they are usually a quarte continues for two more days, until and, maybe, up to a half of one's finally all eight exam periods have If you have not already begun to Every student has at least four study, realize the importance of courses. Exams for each class hold students responsible for all the and start studying! If you don't, material covered during the entire you'll have wished you did. Just semester. This makes studying a think, that weekend after the bit of a chore, and one cannot sit exams you will have no homework. down and study with notes and a and the following Monday will be book three hours the night before like the first day of school. Good

# Manchester hockey faces tough competition early

strong efforts.

secondaries.

the exam as they would the night

Even with the stiff competition

taken place.

the Manchester High hockey team early in the season, the Indians has gotten off to what seems to be a have demonstrated considerable matches, but this record is not ball and soccer games as possible. He also tries to keep up with the truly indicative of the team's

The seemingly average play of the hockey team can be most easily explained by the difficult schedule that the Indians have had to face. Being a division two team, the the Indians have come against has important, and they will determine been in division one. This somethe outcome of the school's aca- what poorly-known fact should give encouragement to the hockey fans as the team expects more There are rules at MHS and they ire expected to be followed. Mr. and they face more division two

This situation has been remeskill and enthusiasm on the ice. for Manchester have been the two games. The first hockey game at which this action was taken co-captains, Bobby Blake, who has scored 20 goals in the first seven games, and Doug Mathews, who has contributed consistently spectator behavior, which is fortunate as it would be most unfair if The rest of the team must also be prematurely due to the fans. praised, though, as they have

The hockey team does still have shown considerable intensity and a fair amount of strength in the more games to be played, though, so keep up the support. Student turnout is always excellent for the games, and the rest of the season that has faced bockey at Manchester High this year is the conduct of should be all the more enjoyable as the fans at the games. Announcethe hockey team improves and ments have been made by the school administration concerning

sprout wings and fly.

# Resolutions become obsolete

So, what was your New Year's resolution? Ooohh, to keep my hours of MTV daily, or to feed your The Manchester High principal room clean, to be nicer to my Students think of Mr. Ludes as sister(ha!), to lose weight, to raise vivacious, energetic, easy going, my grades, to improve my vocabu-Teachers also reflected a positive

Boring! Actually, these are all attitude toward Mr. Ludes by conjectures. No one I talked to had really thought about it or had Manchester High students and faculty are proud of their principal for this great honor as Principal of up the great work. - B.C.

cat until he weighs 55 pounds? Let's face it, this is one holiday tradition that's going out of style against the festive, holiday. indulge-yourself spirit that abounds during vacation to sit serious intentions of carrying it down, do some serious soulout. Let us here and now decide to searching and come up with a either revive the art of New Year's plausible means of self-betterment resolutions or ditch the business over the course of what can be a litogether. very long year.
How about more creative deci-



Kennelly visits school

"This year I resolve to lose weight

.. to be nicer to dogs ... and to

I say, that's the spirit, Garfield.

Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly, representative of the First Connecticut District, spoke to an overflow audience of MHS students and teachers during fifth period on Thursday, Jan. 10. Her topic was "Opportunities for Young People in Government." Many of those in attendance were observed taking notes, premably for use in such classes as U.S. History and Law and Order. A period for questions at the end lef nany waiting their turn because of lack of time. (Bells wait for no man or woman). Next week's High School World will carry a detailed account of her visit, including an exclusive HSW photo of the lawmaker fielding questions. Don't miss it!

> Passport Passport derives from two French words, "passer," to pass

# Hawkins keys Cheney to win over Bolton

There were no Division I college scouts and the outcome held little bearing on the standings.

But the Bolton High at Cheney Tech COC match-up Monday night was an innocent trek into the affairs of small high school

Understandably, there was a

slight semblance of regional rivairy, but what really mattered squads a chance to gain some much-needed confidence. It was a seemed sorely lacking in the similar round-ball programs.

Joe McCluskey, Manchester's most famous

native son who excelled on the sports front, has offered his many trophies and medals to any local

organization that would be interested in establishing a permanent place to be displayed. Sure to accept the offer will be either the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, of which McCluskey is a

member, or the Manchester Historical Society.

international and Olympic competition, he won

more than 100 trophies and more than 350 medals.

won a record 25 national long-distance running

twice represented the United States in Olympic

Coach named

East Catholic girls tennis team, said Tom Malin,

director of athletics. Darling is recognized as one

of the top teachers in New England and for a

quarter-century was one of the state's best

tournament players, including stints in the U.S.

Open at Forest Hills. With her husband, Mal, the

pair reigned as mixed doubles champions in

Connecticut for a number of years. . . Death

recently claimed two men well-known on the local

ports scene, John "Barge" O'Leary, and Frank

Marchese. The former was a fine basketball

ears served as sports equipment manager at

Trinity College. A number of his time-saving

Coghlan will be making his indoor running debut

Five-Mile Road Race will be shooting to tie Glenn

Wives take note

around the Super Bowl are reminded that the kickoff isn't listed until 6:15. The pre-game

telecast of the NFL championship game starts at 4 o'clock...Most golfers on the PGA Seniors' tour

are drawing down bigger purses today than

during their regular tour days. The finale last

month in Florida found Bob Toski winning \$6,000

and Ed Rubis, \$3,000. Both are former winners of

Ma is hotter than a pistol of late with two

consecutive victories already this month in the

PGA Seniors' Age Group Championship in West Palm Beach, Fla. The year the Bay Stater won in

Manchester, he parred all 18 holes. Don Hoenig,

who, like Rubis, still plays here each fall, won

\$5 000 in the Palm Beach season-ending event.

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston

Red Sox Monday signed right-handed free agent pitcher Bruce

Kison to a one-year contract with

club options for the 1986-87

The 6-foot-4 veteran spent the

last five seasons with the Califor-

nia Angels. He went through last

was picked only by Montreal,

Manchester Open, Rubis, 59, of Chicopee

Wives anxious to work the dinner schedule

mes. The three-time winner of the Manchester

ns were copied nationwide. . . Eamonn

player at Manchester High, and the latter for 25

Gloria Darling has been named to coach the

Games, and 13 times was named to the

All-American track and field team.

He now resides in Madison.

Born and raised on the East Side, McCluskey

During McCluskey's 50-year career in national,

first eight minutes. The Bulldogs held a 15-13 scoring edge in the second quarter to cut the deficit to 39-19 by halftime. The closest they would get was 17 points, late in the final stanza. Why such a stark contrast

High Friday to meet the unbeaten Anyone who missed the first quarter Monday missed the game. It was over that fast. Bolton's John Sambogna scored

only lead of the night. Then the Beavers, employing a particular combo, ran off with the next 1

McCluskey makes offer

"We're similar teams; they have the same weaknesses that we have, except for one player," said Cheney coach Aaron Silvia That one player is a Tasmanian Devil named Melton Hawkins.

**Herald Angle** 

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

Basic game

the faceoffs and you're in control of play and usually win," Emile Francis of the Hartford

Whalers contends, "When you give up the puck 20

to 22 times a game, you're in deep trouble. You've

the one-time goalie now president-general manager of the NHL franchise added. . . Mike

Veisor, who spent 10 years in the National Hockey

League as a back-up goalie in Chicago, Hartford

and Winnipeg, has been passing along tips of the

trade to East Catholic High netminders. Veisor,

who resides in Avon, has been accredited by the

CIAC to coach in Connecticut and has been busy

at a number of area schools including East.

Veisor, along with Gordie Howe, Andre Lacroix

will be with the Whaler Old Timers in a benefit

exhibition Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the Hartford Arena in South Windsor. The ECHO

group, which includes a number of Manchester

Cesario, former professional boxer and local

restaurant owner, manages the concession sales

at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum. He's a

Until the latest snow fell and cold weather set in.

Joe Sartor was one of the faithful golfers out daily

at the Blackledge course. . In case anyone is

Point-makers

Hockey League schedule, Edmonton's one-two

scoring punch of Wayne Gretzy and Jari Kurri

again tops the scoring table. It's interesting to

note that Gretzky, the leader with 115 points, ha

scored a goal on just under one of every four

shots Kurri is a better marksman although

second with 83 points. The Oiler winger has hit on

just over one in every three shots on goal. Gretzky

hit on 73 of 177 shots, and Kurri 43 on 135 tries. The

New York Islanders' Mike Bossy is scoring at the

same clip as Gretzky but not as often with 69

points at the mid-point in the season.

At the halfway point in the 80-game National

Fitzgerald Field softball diamond.

ted, the bases are still in place at the

former New England welterweight champ.

oungsters, will be a benefactor, . . Johnny

Garry Swain, Norm Barnes and Doug Roberts

got to average 35 to 40 hits a game to be a winner,

"Hockey is a basic game. Win 65 to 70 percent of

the opening basket on a baseline jumper to give the visitors their

Cheney led 26-4 at the end of the

dregs of a demoralizing defeat

the pack with a 3-4 record, are at

Bacon Academy Friday for another COC showdown.

slumped to 0-8, travel to Portland

skills for the backcourt burner. Hawkins' larcenous quickness was the real key in the game as he continually picked off the Bolton offense in mid-dribble, a malady

Hawkins also did an intimidating defensive job on Bolton's floor leader Dan Haloburdo, who felt compelled to shoot any time he touched the ball, from anywhere in He had to shoot, if he put the

ball down on the floor, Melton was The 5-foot-8 senior Cheney guard going to take it," noted Silvia. scorched the court with his deeds Most teams in this league have of speed that often left the nine only a few really good players, and other players frozen in slow motion them - and one of our forwards in a game and season-high 26 points, showcased a multitude of can pick up the other - maybe we alents. Driving for lay-ups, crash-Haloburdo's gunning, which re-

was defended by Bolton coach Bob LaRochelle. "He's a team player all the way," he said. "Blame our offense on a whole, the flow was totally out of whack." LaRochelle didn't try to cover up

ing display. At one point, a wide open Buildog player loaded one up underneath with nothing but glass in front of him. The heave cleaved "It was ridiculous," LaRochelle

said. "It was like watching a fifth or sixth grade team trying to make "We're in a situation now that if we get behind early, our confi-dence level just drops." he added,

sells as a bright spot.

CHENEY TECH (43) — Mike Eaton 3
1-1 7. Melton Howkins 9 8-9 26. Rick
Gonzalez 1 2-2 4. Dennis Foreman 2-3-5
7. Kyle Dougan 45-813. Tim Mikaliche 2
0-04. Stan Nowak 10-32. Mack Howkins
0-0.0. Sean McDermottl 0-0.0. Gary
Warren 0-0.0. Totals 22 19-26 63.
BOLTON (44) — Dan Haloburdo 7
6-10 20. Dave Curry 1 1-1 3. John
Sambagna 40-08, Bob Neil 01-13. Todd
Tobias 2-2-6. Jay Flana 1 0-0.2. Mike
Yavinsky 1 0-0.2. Dave Mix 00-00. Wade
Cassells 0.0-0. Doug Kelly 1 0-0.2.
Totals 17 10-14 44. singling out freshman Wade Cas-

handling squad either, coughing i

game-high 16 caroms, while chip-

ping in with 13 points for the

Eaton was also a factor, contribu

ing steals, sparking the fast break

up 27 times. The Techmen held

College basketball roundup

# **Duke loss leaves Hoyas** lone unbeaten hoop team

It's lonelier at the top than ever or Georgetown.
With Maryland upsetting No. 2 Duke 78-76 in overtime Monday night at College Park, Md., the No. l Hoyas became the country's only NCAA Division I team without a

loss this season.

The Blue Devils' record dropped to 12-1 as Maryland's Adrian Branch sank a baseline jumper with three seconds left in regulation and added two free throws with eight seconds remaining in Maryland was down 40-26 at the

half, which did little for Coach Lefty Driesell's peace of mind. "I was totally disgusted with our first half," he said. "It was one of the worst we'd played in a long time. I just about broke my toe kicking the kickboard. But the second half was one of the best halves that team of mine has played in my 29 years of

The Terps tightened their de-Iense while Duke lost much of its fire and Maryland went up by a point midway through the second When you have a 14-point lead

you have a tendency to relax, Duke forward Mark Alarie said The Terps forced overtime or Branch's shot from the right Maryland then went up 72-68 in the extra period on baskets by Len Bias and Branch. Two clinching free throws by Branch with eight seconds left made it 78-74.
Bias finished with 24 points and Branch had 22. Johnny Dawkins led Duke with 26.

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 4 St John's ripped Pittsburgh 87-56; No. 5 Memphis State edged Tulane 56-52; No. 14 DePaul defeated Old Dominion 64-58; No. 15 Georgia Tech took North Carolina Charlotte 86-69: No. 19 Virginia Madison 65-52; and No. 20 Tulsa stopped Oral Roberts 71-61. At Pittsburgh, Walter Berry and Bill Wennington scored 15 points

each to pace St. John's in the Big. East. The Redmen shot 65 perce Freshmen Charles Smith had 15 points for Pitt, which shot 36 To make room for Kison on the staff, especially a young one like The victory put St. John's at 12-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big East. Pitt

dropped to 9-4 and 1-2. awtucket Red Sox farm club. Pappas pronounced Kison in good physical condition and prescribed Lou Carnesecca, conceded his Bruce with the Red Sox," said Lou a regimen of stretching and season than it did at Pitt's sold-out Coach Dana Kirk said. "We got to loosening to help him continue to Fitzgerald Field House. recover from surgery to remove a "I thought it was our best around and looking at the

St. John's Mike Moses (24) drives past Pittsburgh's Charles Smith (32) in Big East Conference action Monday night in Pittsburgh. Redmen scalped the Panthers, 87-56.

Super Bowl, the cost of tickets for a expressed a willingness to pay \$50

ning at an all-time Super Bowl an ad saying he had three tickets and would let each of them go for \$995.

offensively and defensively," he Pittsburgh coach Roy Chipman. meanwhile, made it clear he didn't played any worse if they had tried. "If we continue to play like this "we're not going to beat anybody, he said. "The ball just wasn't dropping. We didn't play with enough enthusiasm...we're not playing well defensively...we didn't rebound."

At Memphis, Tenn., Andre Turner hit for 17 points, including his team's final 9, to carry Memphis State in the Metro Conference. The Tigers, 12-1, were up by 16 with about 12 minutes left St. John's hard-to-please coach, before Tulane rallied. "It got a little scary for us in the

where we were just walking

seat in Stanford Stadium is run-

scored 9 of his 11 points in the second half in a difficult game fo points for the Blue Demons, 11-3. while Ken Gattison had 16 and Clarence Hanley 15 for Old "If you're going to win, you have

said DePaul coach Joey Meyer "We still haven't found that Also, Army 83, Robert Morris 77 53. Lehigh 47 (ot): Maine 85. St Francis (N.Y.) 65; West Virginia Appalachian State 57: Tennessee Chattanooga 78, Virginia Military Virginia Tech 85, Florida State 71 Murray State 66, Youngstown State (ot); Lamar 77, SW Louisiana 64; and New Mexico State 91

# Coaches Shula and Walsh ease into Super Bowl week

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Coaches Bill Walsh and Don Shula eased through a throng gathered outside into the rigors of Super Bowl week the Dolphins' hôtel in Oakland and Monday night with the aplomb of plowed right into the questions.

"We were reminiscing coming "We were reminiscing coming men who had been through it all before and knew just what to do out here," said Shula, who first

"If you have already experienced this, it makes it a lot easier," said Walsh, the San fear he might doze off. "There are plenty of things you

things during this week.
"You can watch a Humphrey some nice music or have an Italian dinner with some wine," he said. Walsh's only trip through the three seasons ago, but this is the sixth time for Shula, who brought

California late Monday. After the six-hour flight from those trying to make lots of money Florida. Shula fought his way who donned ski masks and robbed two other men of 50 Super Bowl tickets last weekend. took a team to the Super Bowl 16 years ago, "that things have really

changed.
"When we (the Baltimore Colts) Francisco chief who seemed so went to Miami to play the New relaxed during the week's first York Jets, I remember coming large-scale interview session Monday evening that there was some would be 10 or 15 reporters there in "We'd sit around and talk for a

Red Sox sign Bruce Kison

40-man roster the Red Sox said ours."

they handed over the rights to

catcher Dave Malpeso to their

Gorman, club vice president and

general manager. "He could be a

big asset for us. He has the

Pawtucket Red Sox farm club

learn to do to take your mind off while and that would be about it. It's not like that anymore.' The arrival of the Dolphins and Bogart movie on tape or listen to the escalation of questions concerning the game Itself has turned which have been created by the Super Bowl's initial appearance in Most of those center around

which have been the focal point of without having to work very hard San Francisco police said they

The threat of a massive mess on the day of the game seemed to have been averted, however, with the discovery of 800 counterfeit Super Bowl tickets in a sewer in suburban It was in that small town that a

Friday with the arrest of a Honolulu man. A police sergeant in Millbrae City said that while there was currently no way to be certain, as have been printed.

"Even if they sold them all at the minimum price, which was about in the athlete's car was not his. \$250, we are talking about an "Edwin is not guilty of the operation which could have netted

dollars," the sergeant said. "But when we made the arrest, **Edwin Moses denies charges** 

pic hero Edwin Moses, chosen by fellow athletes to recite their oath Summer Games, is innocent of charges of soliciting a prostitute counterfeit ring was broken last

and of carrying marijuana in his car, his agent says. told UPI Monday that the 29-yearold track star was not soliciting a female undercover officer posing during the weekend, and that the small amount of marijuana found

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Olym- charges," Baskin insisted. He said Moses, recently named co-winner the year award, and his wife, Myrella, would discuss the charges at a news conference

> said Monday the track star was entrapped by police who recog-nized his car with its distinctive

Moses' lawyer. Harold Lipton. "OLYMPYN" license plate and thought he would be a good catch. So Edwin was picked up." Moses, one of 82 men arrested

Laguna Hills in suburban Orange County, approached an under ask force" and offered her money

woman waved him down at a stop sign as he was returning from a evening with members of the U.S. Olympic Committee's Athletes Adseason, when not much can mean

team. Unless it's the younger relation in the Big Apple sports family getting revenge on the "we-were-here-first" New York

Only eight days after the New Jersey Devils lost a one-goal heartbreaker to the Rangers on a questionable goal, the tables were

So it is in the scheme of the NHL eason, when not much can mean home, referee Ron Fournier disal-

triumph, the disallowed goal was the difference. "If I got robbed like they got robbed in the last game, I'd be vengeful too," said New York

goal because New Jersey's Joe Cirella pulled down Ranger Bob Brooke for a tripping penalty and was a weird effort on our part." touched the puck, ending the play. But when Rogers collided into The Rangers managed only 13 shots on Devil goalie Chico Resch while New Jersey pelted 35 at Vanbiesbrouck, including the third-period comeback goals by Bruce Driver and John MacLean touched the puck, ending the play. But when Rogers collided into Resch and the net, he dragged the puck in with him and the goal light went on.

Driver had lifted the Devils into the tie at 9:02 with a 40-foot shot

after the Devils rallied for a 2-1 who connected on nearly-identical New York's 1-0 lead in the first The second-period controversy arose at 6:08. Fournier ruled no

period held up through the score-less second. Mark Pavelich scored a power-play goal at 13:46. A controversial goal occured in the only other NHL game as Washington beat Minnesota 6-3.

At Landover, Md., Alan Haworth

staved off a Minnesota rally in the seventh straight victory for Washington rookie goalie Bob Mason.

came at 5:42 of the second period after Minnesota rallied to draw within 3-2. The big forward was pulled down, but slid into the net. aking goalie Gilles Meloche and puck in with him, but the Capitals made sure that wasn't the deciding play, busting the game

# **SCOREBOARD**

### Hockey

#### MIII standings

| MHLstandin   | gs     |         |        |                  |           |           | 5-2. C  |
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| Philadelphia | W      | L<br>12 | T 5    | Pls.<br>57<br>57 | GF<br>187 | GA<br>127 | Keith   |
| Washington   | 25     | 12      | 7      | 57               | 180       | 135       | defer   |
| NY Islanders |        | 16      | 1      | 51               | 201       | 166       | in t    |
| Pittsburgh   | 17     | 19      | 4      | 38               | 145       | 176       | Linds   |
| NY Rangers   | 14     | 21      | 7      | 35               | 153       | 171       | with    |
| New Jersey   | 15     | 23      | 4      | 38<br>35<br>34   | 146       | 171       | Linds   |
|              | doms   |         | risio  |                  |           |           | LeBr    |
| Montreal     | 21     | 13      | 9      | 51               | 168       | 141       | stanc   |
| Buffalo      | 19     | 13      | -11    | 49               | 160       | 128       | Hous    |
| Quebec       | 21     | 17      | 6      | 49               | 177       | 160       |         |
| Boston       | 19     | 17      | 7      | 45               | 156       | 149       | Mite    |
| Hortford     | 16     | 19      | - 5    | 37               | 138       | 170       | MILLE   |
|              | nebell |         |        |                  |           |           | Tir     |
|              | torris |         |        |                  |           |           | OS E    |
|              | W      | L       |        | Pts.             | GF        | GA        | 5-0. (  |
| St. Louis    | 17     | 17      | 7      | 41               | 149       | 156       | 5,577.5 |
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(All Times EST)
sostan at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
digary at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Aontreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Uffalo at N.Y. Rangers, night
N.Y. Islanders at Edmonton, ni Philodelphia at Detrolf, night
Washington at Plisburgh, night
Toronto at Los Angeles, night

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|---------------|-------------|-------|-------|----------------|------------|-----|
|               | w           | L.    | T     | Pts.           | GF         | 0   |
| Fredericton   | 25          | 14    | 3     | 53             | 163        | 14  |
| Maine         | 25          | 19    | 4     | S4 40          | 171        | 14  |
| Adirondack    | 19          | 18 23 | 5 2   | 43             | 148        | 17  |
| Sherbrooke    | 19          | 23    | 2     | 41             | 163        | 17  |
| Nova Scotla   | 18          | 21    | 4     | 40<br>36       | 169        | 1   |
| Moncton       | 16          | 25    | . 4   | 36             | 155        | 1   |
| Sou           | ther        | n D   | ivisi | no             |            |     |
| Binghamton    | 24          | 12    | 4     | 56<br>54<br>45 | 200<br>181 | 1   |
| Rochester     | 23          | 14    | - 8   | 54             |            | n j |
| Springfield   | 20 23 21 19 | 17    | 3     | 45             | 180        | 8   |
| Baitimore     |             | 17    | 6     | 44             | 160        | 1   |
| New Haven     | 16          | 23    | . 0   | 30             | 164        | 8   |
| St. Cathorins | 15          | 23    | - 4   | 34             | 142        | 1   |
| Hershey       | 13          | 23    | _ 5   | 31             | 155        |     |
|               |             |       | Gem   | 105            |            |     |
| No Games Se   | cnec        | nie   | 0     |                |            |     |
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Adirondack at Moncton
Wednesday's Game
Adirondack at Fredericton
Springfield at Maine
Binghomfon at New Haven
Hershey at Sherbrooke

Third period—2, New Jersey, Driver 5 (Higgins, Pichette), 9:02. New Jersey, MacLean 7 (Mulier, Russell), 18:43. Penaltles—Cirello, NJ, 2:10. Shots on goal—New Jersey 12-14-9—35. NY Rangers 5-3-5—13. Power-play conversions—New Jersey 7-0, NY Rangers 4-1. Goalies—New Jersey, Resch. NY Rangers, Vanblesbrouck, A—17,421. Referee-Ron Fournier.

#### Capitals 6, North Stars 3

Minnesota 0 3 6—3
Weshington
First Period—1, Washington, Haworth 11 (unassisted), 14:46. 2, Washington, Gartner 26 (Lauphilin, Christian), pp. 18:09. Penalty—Roberts, Min 16:18.
Secand Period—3, Minnesoto, Acton 13 (Payne, Bellows), pp. 2:56. 4, Washington, Stevens 11 (McEwen, Gartner), 4:29.
5, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 7 (McCarthy, Broten), 4:57. 6, Laughilin 7 (Haworth, Jarvis), 5:42. 7, Minnesoto, Ciccarelli 8 (Braten, Gites), 7:48. Penalties—Murphy, Wash, 2:06; Velischek, Min, 4:15; Snepsts, Min, 6:04; Stevens, Wash, 6:04; Wash bench (served by Gustafsson), 7:29; Giles, Min, 16:08; Stevens, Wash, 16:20.

Third Period—6, Washington, Haworth 12 (Laughlin, Langway), 9:53. 9, Washington, Stevens 12 (Gartner, Chris-tian), 16:40. Penalties—Rouse, Min 10:31; Duchesne, Wash 10:31; McCarthy, Min 10:44; Blomayist, Wash, minor-major (holding, fighting) 10:44; Maruk, Min 13:20; Vetich, Wash 13:20.

Shots on Gool-Minnesota 8-8-12-28. Washington 11-14-10-35 Goalles—Minnesota, Melache. Wa-hington, Mason.

# Radio and TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Flames,
SportsChannel, WTIC
7:30 Hockey: Bruins vs. Devils.

ECHO took two last weekend, downing Waterlown, 4-2, and East Hampton.
5-2. Craig Massicotte scored a hat trick and Kris Lindstrom a single faily in the first game. Dave Hauswirth and Corey Wry earned assists. Eric Hurtuk was cited for his fine offensive effort, while Keith Millen was praised for his defense. the second game. Massicate and istrom each had a pair of goals. Wry completing the scoring istrom also had an assist. Tigger frun and Millen were defensive idouts in front of goalle Todd

Horst Engineering nipped East Haven, 4-2, with goals from Bill Pace, Matt Weinicki, Dave Mannebach and Phil Dakin, Dakin, Weinicki and Peter Hayes earned assists. Goale Tom Mitney had 16 soves. Pee Wee A Design Group One blanked East Hampton. 3-0. on single tailles from Bobby McKee. Luc LaRose and Mark Lariviere. Mark Trentman, Scott Livingston and Lariviere drew assists. Netminder Brendon Wheeler was credited with the shutout.

With Wheeler pulled for the sixth attacker and just 15 seconds left on the clack, D.C. Morison set up LaRose's second goal of the game as Design Group One tied New Haven, 4-4. Chris Hills and Lariviere had the other markers, with Trentman and McKee earning assists.

### Devils 2, Rangers 1

New Jersey 0 6 2—2 NY Rangers 10 6—1 First period—1, NY Rangers, Pavelich3 (Rogers), pp. 13:46. Penalties—Huber, NYR, 4:53; Foflu, NYR, 9:33; Lorimer, NJ, 12:18; Lewis, NJ, 17:10; Ruotso-lainen, NYR, 17:10; Ledvord, NYR,

Purdy Corp. knocked off UCann, 10-2, behind four goals from Brian Hughes and a pair of markers from Lariviere. Single tailles from Jim Burke, Paul Senkow, Chris Mahaney and Bruce Skivington completed the scoring. scoring.

Purdy came up short against Northern Conn., 7-2. Lariviere and Shane McCann were the ECHO goal scorers. Mike Brunoll also turned in a solid offensive effort. Goalle Vinnie Sica stopped 29 shots.

Bantam B

Simsbury, 3-1. Reta martin blacks on assist.

Reed knacked off another Simsbury team, 8-2, on Sunday, Karey Fuelihart and Mark Peterson had four-point games. Fuelihart natched a hat trick and added an assist, while Peterson had a single tally and three assists. Mike Mannebach, Steve Mezel, Doug Hutton and Chris Nordling completed the goal scaring with additional assists to Mezel and Ron Cate.

#### Rec League

Donato's Lounge 110 (Ken Barners 25, Tom Meggers 22, Tyler Jones 21, Bill Pardo 20, Dick Fairbrother 12), Pagoni Caterers 86 (Mark Murphy 54, Mark Lynch 15, John Wieczorek 14), Westown Pharmacy 100 (Pete Mirabello 33, Lyndon Krogh 27, Dennis Downer 19, Ray Shookus 19), DiRosa Cleaners 92 (Al Robb 24, Hol Rawlings 20, Carl Bulaculus 18, Don Gulnan 18, Jim Sulick 12), Manchester Police 135 (Dave Speziale 35, Bob Charbonneou 32, Pete Moffel 25, Dean Frodel 21), Manchester Bar Assocation 68 (Ed Fitzgerald 36, Joe Brennan 15).

B.A. Club 75 (Bill Beliack 24, Bill Wilson 24, Bob Boland 12), Sportsman Cafe 71 (Charlie Kidd 32, Tim Hogan 11).

Community Y: Blue Devils 18 (Chris Seymour 10), Wildcats 8 (Keith Henson

## Basketball

(All Times EST)
Philadelphia of New York, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lokers at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Porlland, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at New Jersey, night
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Golden State at Denver, night
Washington at Utah, night
Dallas at Phoenix, night
Houston at L.A. Clippers, night

#### Bullets 101, Cavaliers 91

WASHINGTON (161)
Ballard 13-71-13-28, Mohorn 3-3-2-4-8, Ruland 2-15-71-11, Malone 7-157-721, Gus Williams 5-13-3-4-13, McMillen 4-8-0-8, Bradley 0-20-00, Johnson 6-80-012, Dayse 0-0-2-0, Tatals 40-81-20-31-101.
CLEVELAND (91)
Hubbard 5-8-2-4-12, Hinson 8-14-2-2-18, Turpin 2-90-0-4, K. Williams 2-51-25, Dayls 5-7-0-0-10, Free 7-16-3-4-21, Poquette 2-4-0-5, Shelton 0-7-0-0, West 2-22-36, Bogley Ilmmy Curry, Joe Kanrad and Steve Chagnot earned assists.
Regal's suffered its first loss of the season to the East Hampton A team, 9-3. Dave Dickinson, Chagnot and Malone scored for ECHO with assists from Victor Hurtuk, Curry and Seaver.
Gary Jonas was in net for both games.
Fish Reality took two last weekend, beating Avon, 5-2, blanking Simsbury, 9-0. Curry had two goals and two assists in the first game. Jetf Grote, Jason Alian and Dickinson had single tallies.
Chip Addabbo and Lisa Hoyes each had assists.

#### Bulls 122, Nuggets 113

assists.
Dickinson's hat trick and two tallies from Scott Stephens paced Fish's shutout. Grote, Curry, Kevin Zbyk and Brian Kolasinski each added single markers. Allan and Hayes contributed assists. Jonas backstopped both wins.

Denver
Chicago
Three-point goals—Evans 2. Fouled
oul—None. Total fouls—Denver 25, Chicago 27, Rebounds—Denver 31 (Nott
9), Chicago 42 (Jordan 14). Assists—
Denver 24 (Lever 7), Chicago 3
(Jordan 15). Technical—Denver (illegal
defense). A—8,722.

# **Big East standings**

Big East Conference

### St. John's 87, Pittsburgh 56

PITTSBURGH (54)
Smith 6-14 3-4 15, Williams 2-3 6-0 4,
Armstrong 2-6 0-0 4. Gore 3-12 1-2 9,
Alken 3-76-0 6, David 0-46-0 0, Walkins 2-3
2-26, Shepherd 1-36-0 2. Thompson 1-26-0 2,
Lewis 3-7 6-0 6, Miklosevich 0-4 2-2 2,
Ferguson 0-20-0 0. Totals 24-678-10-56. Halftime—St. John's 38, Pitt 25. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—St. John's 14, Pitt 19. Rebounds—St. John's 25 (Mullin 8), Pitt 26 (Smith 8). Assists—St. John's 26 (Jockson 8), Pitt 11 (Alken 4). A—6,670.

### College basketball ratings

c.):
Georgetown (40) (15-0)
Duke (1) (12-0)
Southern Methodist (14-1)
St. John's (1) (11-1)
Memphis State (11-1)
Syracuse (10-1)
North Carolina (12-2)
Kansos (12-2)
Indiana (11-3)

Amherst & Framingham \$1.59
Army 83. Robert Morris 77
Bloomsburg 73. Scranton 67
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Bloomsburg 73. Scranton 67
Bloomsburg 73. Scranton 69
Bridgeport 88, 51. Michael's 60
CCNY 73. Hunter 55
Canisius 70. Vermont 48
Castleton \$1. 69, N. Adoms \$1. 46
Columbia \$3. Lehigh 47 (OT)
Dickinson 61. Elizabethtown 46
Hofstra 71. Wagner 67
Holy Cross 106, Assumption 87
LeMoyne 73. Oswego \$1. 64
Maine 85. 51. Francis (NY) 65
Marist \$1. Boston U. 45
Mercyhurst 99. Southampton 87
Millersville 76. \$1. Francis (Pa) 64
Monmouth (N.) 175. Long Island 73
NY Tech 107. Mercy 75
NY % alytech 67. \$1. Jossph's (NY) 61
Navy 94, Bethany 34
New Haven 90. Cent. Connecticut 76
Phila. Pharmacy 61, Baptist Bible 51
Pitt-Johnstown 87, Calif. (Pa) 86 (OT)
Pt. Park 70. LaRoche 65
Quinniplac 88, 50. Connecticut 88
Siena 86. Tuffs 51
St. John's 87, Pittsburgh 56
W. Virginia 72. Duquesne 62
Sauth
Charleston 95. Alderson-Broaddus 76
Fairmont \$1.75, Wheeling 66 (ot)

113. CHICAGO (122) Greenwood 1-3 0-0 2, Johnson 7-9 8-9 22, Corzine 10-14 0-0 20, Jordan 11-16 13-15 35, Matthews 5-6 2-2 12, Higgins 6-8 0-0 12, Whatley 1-10-02, Dailey 4-8 1-49, Green 2-5 4-48, Oldhamo-00-00, Totals 47-7028-34122.

ST. JOHN'S (87)
Berry 7-14 1-2 15, Glass 0-2 4-4 4,
Wennington 6-9 3-5 15, Mullin 5-6 4-1 14,
Moses 3-4 0-0 6, Jackson 6-8 1-1 13,
Rowon 4-6-6 14, Jones 2-2-2-6, Stewart 0-0
0, Shurino 0-0 0-0 0, Bross 0-0 0-0
0, Carnegly 0-00-0. Totals 33-51 24-2487.

Lu Toutain 181-189-532, Mary Ostrinsky 181, Lee Bean 198-224-594, Bert Toutain 189-196-514, Sandy Kershaw 191-192-552, Joanne Stevens 193-459, Diana Emmett 188-519, Pat Thibodeau 456, Gail McKinstry 460, Rita Kelsey 450, John Krause 201, John Kazicki 220-533, Frank Soilima 211-517, Repgle Smith 202-510, Steve Kershaw 202, John Stratton 257-201-451, Phil Hence 527, Joe Whalen 538, Ed Bleiski 501, Joe Parker 526, Ray Krueger 515.

Bowling

### Scholastic

Portland Rocky Hill Cramwell East Hampton RHAM Coventry Bacon Academy Cheney Tech Vinal Tech Bolton

CCC-East girls

Windham Rockville South Windsor Manchester Fermi East Hartford Enfletd Hartford Public

Monday's games not included

**HCC girls** 

Hockey

CCC-Eastern

Illing basketball

Scholastic standings Basketball CCC-East

North Carolina (12-2)
Kansas (12-2)
Indiana (11-3)
Oktohama (11-4)
Oregon State (13-1)
Louisiana Tech (13-1)
Illinois (13-4)
DePaul (10-3)
Georgia Tech (10-3)
Villanova (9-3)
Bostan College (11-2)
Michigan State (12-2)
Virginia Commonwealth (10-1)
Tutsa (11-2)

Fairment St. 75, Wheeling 66 (et)
Fia. Southern 82, Florida Tech 69
Georgia Tech 85, N.C.-Charlotte 65
Jacksonville St. 91, Trav St. 78
Liberty Bapt. 83, New England 34
Limestone Coll. 104, Marsh Coll. 70
Livingston 63, Miss. Coll. 60
Marshall 76, Appalachian St. 57
Maryland 78, Duke 76
Memphis St. 56. Tulane 52
Middle Tenn. 45, E. Kentucky 43
Marrows St. 64, Vaugastown St. 62

Murray St. 66, Youngstown St. 62 No. Aloboma 71, Delta St. 51 Radford 81, Campbell 57 S.C.-Spartonburg 70, N.C.-Asheville Salem 91, Davis & Eikins 76 Southern 105, Miss. Valley 98 Tenn.-Chattanooga 78, Vo. Military The Citadel 73, Furman 65 Va. Commonwealth 65, James M

Wis,-Stevens Pt. 84, Wis,-Parkside 71 Southwest Arkansas St. 62, Tennessee St. 61 Arkansas Tech 49, Ark.-Monticella

Central St. 60, Okiahoma Bapt. 52 E. Texas 77, Dallas Baptist 61 Hardin-Simmons 73, Hardin-Baylo

Va. Commonwealth 65, James Madison 52
Virginia Tech 85, Fiorida St. 71
W. Carolina 86, E. Tenn. St. 65
W. Liberty 70, Waynesburg 65
Midwest
Austin Peay 54, Akron 52
Chicago St. 66, Utica 57
DePaul 64, Old Dominion 38
DePauw 95, Fronklin 57
Deflance 102, Concordia 77
Drury 103, Missouri Bapt. 76
Evansville 77, Xavler (Ohio) 71
III.-Chicago 75, Cleveland St. 72
Indiana St. 76, Bradlev 74
Lincoin (Mo) 94, Quincy Coll. 68
Marion 95, Manchester 91
Murray St. 66, Youngstown St. 62 (OT)
No. lows 62, SW Missouri 57
Oakland City 90, Georgetown (Ky) 73
Ripon 74, Lawrence 67
Rosary 86, NE Illinois 73
SIU-Edwardsville 71, Mo. St. Louis 67
St. Louis 71, Bufler 54
St. Xavier 67, Rockford 61
St. John's (Minn) 98, Macalester 47
Thomas More 82, IU-Southeast 73
Tri-State 70, St. Francis 61
Valparaisa 53, Wis.-Green Bay 47
Vincennes (Ind) 80, Wobash Valley 75
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 84, Wis.-Parkside 71 Illing girls basketball team stopped Botton, 27-11, Monday to move its record to 5-0. Rachel Odell and Kris Volsine each had 8 points to lead tilling.

Bennet girls Bennet girls basketball team topped Cheney Tech, 39-23, Monday. Sonia Bradshaw had 16 points and 15 re-bounds to lead the 2-0 Bears. Barb O'Brten added 5 points and Donna Smith 15 rebounds for Bennet, which scored the game's final seven points. Lauren Beil played well defensively for Bennet.

### Football

Super Bowl Most Valuable

Super Bowl I — Bart Starr, Green Boy Super Bowl II — Bart Starr, Green Super Bowl III — Joe Namath, New fork Jets Super Bowl IV — Len Dawson, Kansas

### Hardin-Simmons 73, Hardin-Baylor SS Henderson St. 65, Quachita Baptist 64 Lamar 77, SW Louislana 64 Ozarks 77, Hendrix 74 Protrie View A&M 91, Jackson St. 79 So. Arkansos 76, Cent. Arkansos 59 Tuisa 71, Oral Roberts 61 W. Texas St. 78, Texas-San Antonio 76 Wylie Coli. 98, E. Texas Baptist 81 Brigham Young 88, Howali 78 Cal St.-LA 66, Chaminode 63 E. Washington 66, Idaho St. 53 Humboldt St. 64, Notre Dame (Califf) 50 New Mexico St. 91, Cal-Irvine 89 Rediands 84, Rhode Island 61 So. Utah St. 92, N.M. Highlands 77 W. Washington 78, E. Oregon 75 Super Bowl XII — Fred Blietnikoff, Ockland Super Bowl XII — Randy White and Harvey Martin, Dallas Super Bowl XIII — Terry Bradshaw, in Bowl XIV — Terry Bradshaw, Bowl XV — Jim Plunkett, Super Bowl XVI — Joe Montana, San rancisco Super Bowl XVII — John Riggins,

Washington Super Bowl XVIII — Marcus Allen, Los Angeles Rolders

Divisional playeffs
Saturday, Dec. 29
Miorni 31, Seattle 10
San Francisco 21, NY Giants 10
Sunday, Dec. 39
Chicago 23, Woshington 19
Pittsburgh 24, Denver 17
Conference championships

### **Transactions**

Baseball

Boston — Signed free agent pitcher
Bruce Kison to a 1-year contract with
options for 1996 and 1997; assigned
cotcher Dave Malpeso to Pawtucket of
the International League.

Basketball
Chicago — Piaced center Coldwell
Jones on Injured list.
College
Kansas State — Named assistant
basketball coach Darryl Winston Interim
head coach. head coach.
Tennessee — Defensive line coach Bill
Show resigned to become defensive coordinator at Tulane.

Football
Cincinnati — Quarterback receiver coach Joe Foragolli resigned to
become offensive coordinator at Hous-

ton.

U.S. Football League — Commissioner Chet Simmons resigned.

Boston — Sent right wing Lyndon Byers to Hershey of the American Hockey League.

Edmanton — Center Mark Messler was suspended for 10 games by the NHL; recalled left wing Ralmo Summonen, center Mark Habscheld and right wing Gord Sherven from Nova Scatla of the American Hockey League.

St. Louis — Recalled right wing Perry St. Louis — Recalled right wing Perry Ganchar from Peoria of the International Hackey League; lent center Alain Lemieux to Peoria for a week.

### Calendar

TODAY

Boys Basketball
Windham at Manchester, 7:45
Xavier at East Catholic, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Windham, 7:45
Westling
East Catholic at Waterford, 6

WEDNESDAY

Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, Bolton at Portland, 7:45 Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy East Hartford at Manchester, 7:45 Windham of Monchester, 3:30

SATURDAY
Ice Hockey
Fairfield Prep vs. East Catholic (at
Bolton Ice Palace), 7:45
Manchester vs. South Windsor (at
South Windsor Arena), 8:10
Wrestling
Fermi at Manchester, noon
Fitch at East Catholic, noon
Cheney Tech/St. Poul at St. Bernard,
noon

### Swimming

Rec Swim Team

Manchester Rec Swim Team Juniors whipped Rocky Hill, 265-107, last Saturday in 'B' meet action at Rocky Hill High. Next meet is Saturday against We-persfield at the Manchester High pool thersfleid at the Manchester High pool of 9 o'clock.
Following swimmers scored for Manchester:
8 and under giris — 100 mediev relay:
1. J. Co mi n i - S. M. c C u b r e y - N. Ostermeler-M. Lovatori 1:36.82; 25 tree: 1. M. Rush 19.65, 2: Lavatori; 25 back: 2. J. Cosmini; 25 fiv: 3. Myers.
25 breast: 2. J. Smith, 3. N. Ostermeler; 100 free relay: 1. Ostermeler-Cosmini-M. Rush-M. Lovatori 1:26.27.
8 and under beys — 25 free: 1.
K. Begley 17.99, 3. J. Marsh: 25 back: 3.
R. Welcome; 25 fly: 1. J. Mulr 26.37, 3. J. Marsh; 25 breast: 1. Begley 22.13, 100 free relay: 1. Mulr-Marsh-B. O'Keefe-Begley 1:25.00.
9-18 girls — 100 medley relay: 1.
J. Korpe-M. Elbaum-B. Sampson-M. Meyers: 122.41, 50 free: 1. K. Stewart 39.11, 2. S. Shillington, 3. B. McCubrey; 100 free: 1. Elbaum: 131.92, 2. S. Domenico, 3. Shillington, 50 back: 1. A. Seköc 45.98, 2. B. McCubrey; 25 fly: 1.
M. Myers: 19.19, 3. Elbaum: 50 breast: 1. Sampson 50.52, 2. Myers, 2. Stewart; 200 free: relay: 1. Lavatori-Domanico-Karpe-Sampson 2:51.21.
9-10 beys — 100 med relay: 1.
J. Hupalo-Scaguatrito-J. Marrord-B. Polrot: 1:24.05; 50 free: 1. J. Shillington 39.31, 2. J. O'Keefe, 100 free: 1.
B. Polrot: 45.86, 32. Hupalo, 25 fly: 1.
S. Saudritio 2.22, 3. D. Gallasso: 50 breast: 1. J. Hurpalo-Scaguatrito: 2.4.79.
11-12 elris — 200 med relay: 1.
K. Marsh-K. Stanlunas: 50 breast: 2. K. White-L. Hickey: 245.99, 50 free: 1. Hickey: 33.67, 3. White: 100 free: 1. Hickey: 33.67, 3. White: 100 free: 1. Hickey: 50 back: 2. K. Marsh: 50 fly: 2. K. Stanlunas: 50 breast: 2. K. White-L. Hickey: 245.99, 50 free: 1. Hickey: 33.67, 3. White: 100 free: 1. Hickey: 50 back: 2. K. Marsh: 50 fly: 2. K. Stanlunas: 50 breast: 2. K. White: 100 free: 1. J. Rush-Ambrosi: 220.71. Rush-Ambrosi: 200 free: 1. Rush-Ambrosi: 220.71. Rush-Ambrosi: 200 free: 1. Rush-Ambrosi: 220.71. Rush-Ambrosi: 220.71. Rush-Ambrosi: 220.71. Rush-Ambrosi: 220.72. Rush-Ambrosi: 220.72. Rush-Ambrosi: 220.72. Rush-Ambrosi: 220.73. Rush-Ambrosi: 220.73. Rush-Ambrosi: 220.73. Rush-Ambrosi: 220.73. Rush-Ambrosi: 220.73.

# NCAA plunges into rough waters

United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The NCAA plunged head-on today into the rough waters of amphetamnes, autonomy and academics. The drug issue - sponsored by the prestigious NCAA Council — was expected to draw strong ment official pointed out, the

proposed list contained more than 5 different drugs to be banned. "That will be a very hard rule to enforce," said Bob Barrett, enorcement officer for the Southeastern Conference. "Many of those drugs are difficult to detect. You would have to give each cover them all.'

going to be faced with a tough choice." said John Davis of Oregon State. "We do want to get the something about performance-

### -East girls out of cellar

HARTFORD - Putting together 32 minutes of intense basketball, East Catholic upended South Catholic, 52-41, in Hartford County Conference girls' basketball action here Monday night.

starts for the Eagles and their first in six HCC outings. South drops into the conference cellar at 0-6, East had a 14-8 lead after one quarter and 24-20 margin at the half. The Eagles' lead was 36-31 after three periods and they were

Chris Raffin and Donna Revellese did a fine job for East on the boards, grabbing 12 and 8 rebounds respectively. Revellese and Sue 10 and Christy Bearse 9 in a balanced East attack. Cathy Burke, Nancy Sulick, Andrea Ryan and Katy Fisher also turned in good efforts for East.

East also took the junior varsity contest, 52-51 in overtime. East's next outing is Thursday night in Bristol against HCC foe St.

night in Bristol against HCC foe St.
Paul at 7-o'clock.

EAST CATHOLIC (52) — Christy
Bearse 3 3-6 9, Sue Wallace 5 1-5 11,
Chris Roffin 50-3 10, Codry Burke 22-36,
Donna Revellese 5 1-5 11, Andrea Ryon
0-10, Nancy Suilck 20-04, Koty Fisher
0 1-2 1, Totals 22 8-25 52.
SOUTH CATHOLIC (41) — Loreno
Chimirri 4 1-5 9, Brendo Hood 3 0-1 6,
Mollie Reilly 10-12, Beth Howley 23-57,
Audrey Kielbasa 2 1-2 5, Sandy Pirruccio 10-02, Rebecca Powiak 92-22, Mary
Bonnelly 10-02 Joan Flaherty 20-0 4,
Chris McNamaro 10-02, Totals 17 7-16
41.

SAN FRANCISCO - The twi-

mi Dolphins wide receiver Nat

light has begun in the careers of

Moore and San Francisco's Fred-

die Solomon. However, if history holds true,

one of the two men will be pivotal in

Super Bowl XIX.

Moore, in his 11th professional

season, has watched from the

sidelines as youngsters Mark Clayton and Mark Duper have

productive year himself, catching

43 passes for 573 yards and six

touchdowns during the regular

The significant number among

those stats is the six touchdowns.

catches as a starter for 1,306 yards,

owners wanted their own man.

comparison, Duper had

owever, the veteran had a

feeling is still there." "satisfactory progress" proposal which was adopted two years ago

appeared to be closing in on their long-time bid for autonomy, free "Division 1-AAA (the smaller schools) offered strong support in their round table (Monday) " said Thomas Frericks of the University

Asa Green, president of Livingston (Ala.) University, gave NCAA Council blessing to the proposal. Support from the powerful Council made it appear autonomy was that if they do get that freedom, the major powers better proceed cau-

could rescind today's action with a

majority vote of the full body

"I hope we make an adjustmen

in the list by Aug. 1 (the suggested

effective date) or postpone action to allow time to adjust, to fine tune

vantage," said Francis Bonner of Furman University. "There may be some misunderstanding, but the The Council also is offering a resolution to modify an academic

and is scheduled to go into affect

are racially biased. points out that the purpose of the "satisfactory progress" legislation is to "put more teeth in an effort to guarantee normal pro-

Aug. 1. The Council says there has been opposition to the test provisions of the proposal which require a score based on claims that the two tests NCAA President John Toner

San Francisco quarterback Joe Mon- City, Calif. 49ers will meet Miami

tana hands off to running back Bill Ring Sunday in Super Bowl XIX at Stanford,

knows how it feels to lose the game,

as the Dolphins did two years ago.

team, and that is every player's

town Coach John Thompson may have to supply his Hoyas with

hullet-proof vests for the re-

mainder of the Big East schedule. The Hoyas dodged a bullet for

the second week in a row, defeating Big East rival Villanova 52-50 in

overtime Saturday, to retain their

No. 1 ranking in the latest UPI

Board of Coaches basketball rat-

It was the second straight

champions were forced into over-

time by a Big East team. Boston

extra five minutes before bowing

to Georgetown last week. Thomp-

with rankings," Thompson said. "It's just the way the Big East

Conference is. It's a war to the end

"If we're the No. 1 team in the country, then how far back is everybody else in the league? They (Villanova) must be half a space behind us. Their kids played hard

but that's the way this league is.'

Villanova, which was ranked No. 20 last week, climbed to No. 16

a loss to No. 4 St. John's, another

"None of this has anything to do

son said this is just a sample o

what the conference is like.

Saturday the defending national

big order to fill.

the Pro Bowl and play in the Super the ball.

Bowl," he said. "I've been fortu- Solomon said he thought his

It will be a challenge to the 49ers what I am doing as a wide receive

limit Moore's use on the key short confident about me lining up wid yardage situations without allow-ing the speedy outside receivers to Solomon, unlike Moore, was

be covered one-on-one. That is a very productive in San Francisco's

Solomon, a teammate of Moore's Super Bowl XVI. He caught four

in Miami for three years, has also been productive this season. He passes for 54 yards.

The challenge to the Miami

had 40 catches for 737 yards and a defense will be to keep Sølomon off

career-high 10 touchdowns. He has track early. If he gets off to a fast

also been one of the main reasons start, then it will be a long the 49ers this year have outscored afternoon for the Dolphins.

Dodging a bullet,

Hoyas still on top

NEW YORK (UPI) - George- The Big East had five ranked

In that game, Moore was shut out.

during practice Monday at Redwood Calif.

coverage and adjust his route in an There is also the matter of pride. instant. That one second is the Moore missed the two years Miami

Vet receivers may play a key role

an incompletion.

step or two.

**Sports In Brief** 

Simmons forced to quit?

NEW YORK - Chet Simmons, who resigned as commissione

of the U.S. Football League Monday, may have been forced out

No reason was immediately given for Simmons' resignation. However, the shift in leadership shows that some of the new

Alumni cite Marino, Roby

SAN FRANCISCO - Dan Marino and Reggie Roby of the

Miami Dolphins were among Players of the Year chosen by 4,000

Marino, the Dolphins quarterback, and Roby, the club's

Others chosen were running back Eric Dickerson of the Los

Angeles Rams, wide receiver Art Monk of Washington, tight end

Ozzie Newsome of Cleveland, offensive lineman John Hanna of

New England, defensive lineman Howie Long of the Los Angels

Raiders, linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants,

defensive back Kenny Easley of Seattle, kick returner Henry

Ellard of the Rams and special teams player Bill Bates of Dallas

Caldwell Jones sidelined

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls Monday placed center Caldwell Jones on the injured list after the veteran player suffered a broken bone in his left hand Jan. 2.

Marist beats B.U.

BOSTON - Steve Eggink scored 14 points and Ted Taylor

added 11 points and 8 rebounds Monday night to rally Marist to a

punter, were selected the outstanding current players at their

former pro football players, the NFL Alumni announced

by some of the league's more powerful owners.

positions the past season by the NFL Alumni.

51-45 victory over Boston University.

Historically, the Super Bowl has

wide receivers like Moore since the

game was first played 18 years

In Super Bowl I, Green Bay's

Max McGee - a veteran who had

caught but three passes in the

regular season - stepped in for the

injured Boyd Dowler and caught

seven passes for 138 yards and a pair of touchdowns. The die was

Clayton has also conanced Moore's value to the Dolphins. Early in his

anyone, but now he has slowed a

With speedy receivers on the outside, what Miami needs most is

a crafty veteran on the inside who

can find the seams and take a hit.

Moore fills the bill completely.

The emergence of Duper and

career, the veteran could run with

gress keeps pace with years of competition" and said he feels "it 10 and Pac 10, which are not CFA will have a positive impact on

might place the 1-AA schools (the middle-sized ones) at some disadexclusive rights to negotiate for its

> NCAA has thrown in the towel in so far as television is concerned. Green. "Television is behind us. There is no longer any need to beat again become involved in the televising of college football

> ciation (CFA) is negotiating with ABC, deciding to switch to CBS

> > effective weapons as a receiver

are a tremendously quick first step

on his cut and the ability to use his

"I think I know the game a little

26-21 triumph over Cincinnati in

teams for the second week in a row. The Wildcats, 9-3, climbed from

No. 20 to No. 16 because of the

spunk they displayed in losing 76-71 to No. 4 St. John's and 52-50 in

Georgetown.

possible 630 points.

586 points.

held fifth.

overtime to top-ranked

Syracuse, 10-1, edged from

eighth to sixth and another Big East school, Boston College, held

17th place despite splitting a pair of

Georgetown, 15-0, collected 40 of

as Villanova, earned 626 of a

No. 2 Duke, which raised its

record to 12-0 with victories over

East Carolina and Washington,

collected one first-place nod and

SMU held third place; St. John's,

in fourth; and 11-1 Memphis State

Rounding out the top 10 were: No. 7 North Carolina, which slipped a notch; No. 8 Kansas,

which advanced a peg from last

week; No. 9 Indiana, which poked into the Top 10 from No. 11; and No.

seventh off a loss to Tulsa.

with one first-place vote, remained

42 first-place votes. The Hoyas, who disposed of Seton Hall as well



MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1985 - 17

Chicago's Michael Jordan is headed for a crash landing despite his two-fingered grasp on the net after his slam dunk in the first quarter against Denver. Jordan led Bulls

NBA roundup

# Best game again for Bulls' Jordan

By Mike Barnes

It happened again Monday night - Michael Jordan had his best Although it's hard to believe, the brilliant Chicago rookie is improvpearance since accomplishing the NBA's most awesome feat selling out the Richfield Coliseum Jordan recorded 35 points, 14 rebounds and 15 assists in power ing the Bulls to a 122-113 triumph

over the Denver Nuggets

contest as the NBA's No. 7 scorer, showed he has that superstar quality of dominating withou necessarily putting points on the "They kinda didn't pay much attention to me at first, so I passed off and got some boards," said

halftime. "In the second half, I was able to sneak up on them and score critical stretch in the closin minutes to help Chicago, which trailed by a point entering the final

"It's a player's dream to go to body as a shield as he is catching of the offense," said Bulls Coach Kevin Loughery. "When he wasn't nate enough to play in both. But I've never been on a championship in the big game. scoring, he was giving out assists or rebounding to lead the break.
"I would have to say it was better." he said. "I know more of defense to arrange its zone defense now. I've studied and learned and and nickle in such a manner as to asked questions and feel more

Corzine (20) as the keys to the They were killing us with those

easy baskets underneath early." Moe said, "When we changed the ball and went crazy. But the key was too many easy baskets. fourth quarter when Chicago scored 6 straight points to take a 92-87 advantage. The Nuggets closed within 105-102, but Jordan hit 6 straight points for a 111-104 Jordan, although entering the Alex English led Denver with 25 points while Dan Issel added 16 of In the only other scheduled NBA

game, Washington downed Cleve-Bullets 101, Cavallers 91 At Richfield, Ohio, things re-

appeared two nights later to watc Ballard, who shot 13-of-17 from the field and scored 28 points, snapped a 71-71 tie by sinking a 25-foot, 3-point jumper to end the third quarter. The veteran forward

turned to normal at the Coliseum where 18,074 turned out Saturday

# Mattatuck romps

of play on a Mike Edwards basket. As far as the Cougars were Cougars.

concerned, the game could have

Mattatuck, 5-0, scored the next seven baskets to take a 14-2 lead en o'clock. route to a 42-12 halftime edge. Poor shooting and numerous turnovers didn't help the Cougars in the second half with the homestanding Chiefs stretching their advantage to 56-14 in the opening minutes of play. Wayne Buck and Gerald Joseph

supplied deadly outside shooting for Mattatuck while Shelton Willi-

ams and Jay Saunders were too

Community College at Wilbur Cross High in New Haven at 7 MATTATUCK (99) — Kendall May 2 0-0 4. Taderelle Bird 4 0-0 8. Shelton Williams 7 3-6 17. Wanye Buck 8 0-1 16. Ken Roberson 4 2-3 10. Jim White 01-41. Gerold Joseph 8 1-2 17. Jay Saunders 7 1-2 15. Dom Sico 0 2-4 2. Tatois 40 10-22

MANCHESTER (30) — Bernie Ale-many 1 2-2 4. Jeff D'Angona 0 0-00, Ken. Cooper 00-00, Tany Peoples 20-04, Bob Lerario 1 4-6 6. John Wheeler 0 0-0 0, Winston Brooks 3 1-27, Bob Lacy 00-00, Paul Armelin 0 0-00. Mike Martin 0 3-4 3, Mike Edwards 3 0-0 6. Totals 10 10-14

day night aginst South Central

# Martina gets 100th title

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After . The tournament was sponsored becoming only the second woman by Virginia Slims.

"It not only shows that you win a lot, but that you stay around for a while," said the 11-year pro who has completely dominated women's tennis since 1982. She netted the milestone by downing a pesky Manuela Ma-leeva, 17, in the finals of a \$150,000 tournament held at George Wa-shington University's Smith Cen-

to earn 100 career singles titles "There aren't many people who Monday, Martina Navratilova sat have 100 tournaments," she added. back and savored the Not many means one - Chris Evert-Lloyd, who has 132 career singles titles. Winning the 100th title was "a

> sooner or later I would win it. I Navratilova, a seven-time

pressureless type of situation,

champion of the Washington tournament, took \$28,000 for winning.

### Michael's best game of the year." Denver Coach Doug Moe was impressed with Jordan, but to Cleveland (including a 100-93 defeat at the Colliseum 11 days ago), and that was enough," he past MCC, 90-30 Community College rolled to its their shots and kept MCC from 49th consecutive win here Monday getting any second chances. night, whipping Manchester Com-munity College, 90-30, at Kennedy High. MCC took a 2-0 in the first minute getting any second chances. Joseph and Shelton Williams led five Chiefs in double figures with 17 apiece. Winston Brooks had seven points and Edwards and Bob Lerario six apiece for the 2-4 MCC is back in action Wednes-

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For Sale

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646-3508.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors at the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. Trustee of W. George Glenney. Trust, dated June 5, 1946, as amended, for the sum of \$113,948.00 those premises on the easterly side of Purnell Place and as the northerly side of Oak Street in the Town of Manchester, which premises are more particularly described in Schedule A attached hereto.

12-24-84
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