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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1985

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Pillowtex strikers offer to return to work

Striking workers at the Pillowan unconditional offer to return to their jobs, a union official said

Workers voted unanimously this morning to make the offer after more than three months of walking he picket line, according to Philip Auto Workers Local 376, which represents about 90 maintenance and production employees at the company plant on Regent Street in Manchester. About 55 workers were at the meeting. Wheeler said

By William J. Stanfield

United Press International

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE.

Calif. - Atlantis's jubilant crew

shut down the final experiment and

prepared for an afternoon landing

that took the first tentative step

toward space station construction

Forecasters said the weather

was good for what NASA hopes will

he the last scheduled descent to

California before the resumption

of landings at the Kennedy Space

Shuttle skipper Brewster Shaw

and co-pilot Bryan O'Connor

planned to fire Atlantis's big

braking rockets over the Indian

descent to Earth and touchdown of

a concrete runway at Edward

after a high-speed dash over Los

Mary Cleave, Sherwood Spring, Jerry Ross, Rodolfo Neri of Mexico

and Charles Walker, an engineer

with McDonnell Douglas Astro-

nautics Co., began their final day

in orbit when mission control in

Houston radioed up music from

Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the

CLEAVE SHUT DOWN the final

test - at 6:47 a.m. PST and Fred

Gregory in mission control re

ported the 3M Co. scientists in

charge of the experiment said the

Before the astronauts turned in

for their eight-hour sleep period at

9:30 p.m., astronaut Sally Ride in

mission control thanked the crew

During Atlantis's 2.8 million-

mile weeklong voyage, three com-

cessfully launched to earn NASA

\$35 million and Walker operated a

drug processor that utilizes weigh-

Principal Leo Diana gave a school board committee a tour of

4-year-old Nathan Hale Elemen-

tary School Monday night to press

the case for renovations. Among the highlights: the "closet" where the school psychologist works.

Clear and cold tonight with low in

the teens. Mostly sunny Wednes-day with high in the mid 30s.

tlessness to produce ultra-pure

munications satellites were suc

ults were excellent."

"for just a super flight."

School problems

Story on page 3.

Details on page 2.

Weather forecast

Shaw, O'Connor and crewmates

Astronauts end

Work on towers

highlights mission

landing strips soggy.

previous brake problems.

The last shuttle landing at the

Kennedy Space Center's relative

narrow runway was in April when

Discovery touched down in a stiff

SINCE THEN, NASA has implemented a new system to allow

shuttle pilots to steer the space-

planes with the nose landing gear

the main landing gear brakes.

The shuttle Colur

not yet been modified.

orbital news conference

TODAY'S HERALD

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Advice _

Classified

New England.

instead of using variable power on

the launch pad Monday for blastoff

Dec. 18, is scheduled to begin

the nose-wheel steering mecha-

nism on Dec. 23, but Atlantis has

Spring and Ross spent more than

12 hours working in Atlantis's

cargo bay Friday and Sunday

erecting a 45-foot tower and

building pyramid-shaped frame-

works to study the feasibility of

inderstand the way we will proba

Spring said Monday during an

"It's a first effort as to trying to

and expecting our jobs back," Wheeler said. When asked why workers would return to work before a contract agreement had been reached, Wheeler said only: "Because we are," and laughed. The decision comes one day after facturer of pillows and comforters and the UAW returned to the bargaining table, ending a stalem ate in contract negotiations that in dispute have been increases in wages and benefits, the company's

Wheeler said he would send company officials a telegram this

seniority system and manage

Wheeler spoke on the condition that the offer not be discussed with company officials until they receive the union's telegram this

tiated in good faith. The NLRB said in a complaint that Pillowtex had bargained "with no intent to reach The NLRB set a Feb. 11 hearing pefore an administrative law In the complaint, the NLRB said

NLRB complaint, but that he was confident the company's position

would "prevail" at the February During Monday's negotiations. the company proposed changing employees from John Hancock that if the law judge ruled in the Mutual Life Insurance Co. to Blue

Cross-Blue Shield of Text, Kerner

"upon unconditional request" and "dismiss. If necessary, any per-

since the strike began Aug. 26,

according to company officials.

sons hired after Aug. 26, 1985, to

change, but that the change would Richard Kerner, vice president make it easier for them to file today that he had not yet read the

effect Jan. 1.

the switch to Blue Cross was a unilateral move by the company. with the NLRB charging Pillowtex with making a change without informing the union in advance Vheeler said the company told him

insurance benefits would not

vacation time were paid. give Local 376 information the union said it needs to make roposals at the bargaining table.

point," Kerner said.

In a related matter, Local 376

said it filed two additional charges

refused to pay workers for vaca-

tion time taken before the strike

Kerner said workers eligible for

tion "relevant" to the strike was



An unidentified union leader uses a megaphone to direct
The strike entered its second day today. The marchers

Lawsuits spice strike's second day

picketers at the North Haven plant of Pratt & Whitney. were orderly under the watchful eyes of local police.

HARTFORD (AP) - The Machitaking a hard line against strikers and the strikers voicing determination to stay out until they get what they say is a fair agreement On Monday night, United Tech-nologies filed suit in U.S. District Court against Machinists union a second strike vote by employees in the company's Pratt & Whitney East Hartford plant. If the vote is and workers approve a strike, it could double the num! of workers on the picket lines. The East Hartford plant has about 7,700 hourly workers, about 4,500 of

whom are eligible to vote. On Monday, about 5,000 hourly workers refused to cross picket lines at Middletown, North Haven the East Hartford plant reported to

Whitney employees.

nists union walkout entered its ted Technologies, Pratt & Whitsecond day with the company ney's parent company, Monday might, company officials night said "the suit seeks an order to show cause barring the union from holding a second strike vote. United Technologies also has filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford. The company charged the union failed to bargain in good faith and coerced and restrained Pratt &

> Betty Webber, directing labor representative for the Machinists union, District 91, angrily said. "We have our attorneys here right now to find out what is going on. What they've done is not proper. The company told the media about the suit first...our legal counsel is on the phone with the company right now trying to find out why." Earlier Monday, company spokesman Tom Drohan said the

A statement released from Uni- Haven and Middletown remained the company's latest three-year said they couldn't determine the number of supervisors and hourly employees who reported to work. The East Hartford plant operated as usual, because union two-thirds vote needed to support

> turing company in 25 years. The company's contract with 14,300 workers represented by

offer and voted to strike. The two sides were unable to agree on wages, job security. health insurance benefits and Pratt & Whitney, meanwhile used radio advertisements Monworkers there failed to give a day to remind all East Hartford workers to report to work. The ads

also encouraged workers at the Ms. Webber said Monday night other plants to cross picket lines. that about 5,000 workers went on Union officials said they will ask their international president to strike and fewer than 1,000 crossed picket lines. Monday's walkout authorize a reconsideration vote signaled the beginning of the first for East Hartford because some strike at the jet engine manufacmembers were locked out of Police reported no problems at the picket lines set up at the three

Sunday's meeting in Hartford where the strike vote was taken. J. Thomas Bouchard, the company's chief negotiator and vice president for industrial relations at United Technologies., said "to Machinists union District 91 ex-

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plants in Southington, North Media awaits new tests of libel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The future course of American libel law could be determined in a pair of Supreme Court cases involving The Philadelphia Inquirer and a magazine published by columnist

The court was hearing arguments in both cases today and plans to announce its decisions sometime before July. Its ruling in the Anderson case is

judges decide when to dismiss a

trial and when to let it proceed to A decision in the Inquirer case should resolve another important

expected to help the nation's trial

ibel law issue: Do those who sue or hose sued have to prove the truth or falsity of an allegedly libelous

public figure's libel lawsuit before

Both cases have captured the attention of numerous news organicant stakes in the outcomes. They have offered the justices volumes of unsolicited advice.

filed by a group called the Liberty Lobby. Anderson's syndicated volved in the suit.

Anderson is seeking to have the

court dismiss a libel suit against

his magazine. The Investigator,

newspaper column was not in-The Liberty Lobby and its founder. Willis Carto, sued over two articles printed in the October 1981 issues of Anderson's magazine that described the group as pro-Nazi. The articles also said Carto tried to model himself after Adolf Hitler.

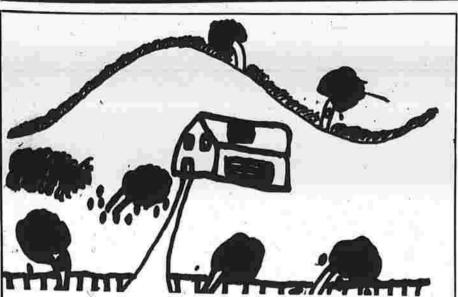
A federal trial judge here threy out the suit, but the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated it and ordered a trial. At issue is what standard of proof

dismissed before trial. Past court decisions reduir public figures to prove libel by - a tougher burden than plaintiffs in most other non-criminal cases

state and federal trial judges

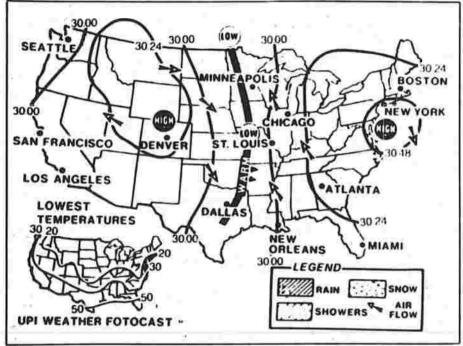
should use in deciding whether

WEATHER



Cold and blustery, buster

Today: windy and cold with mostly sunny skies. High around 30. Wind northwest 20 to 35 mph. Tonight: clear and cold. Low in the teens. Wednesday: mostly sunny. High in the mid 30s. Drawing by Ted Dzen, 9, of 619 North Main St., a fourth grader at Saint Bridget.



National forecast

During early Wednesday, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest and snow for the Northern Great Lakes and parts of the Northern Plains. Snow is possible throughout the Midwest and Great Lakes with scattered showers forecast for the Gulf Coast. Elsewhere, weather will be fair and cold.

No grudges

PEOPLE

The Christmas season may warm the heart but it's hard on the sole because of all that

shopping, a podiatrist says. Dr. Guldo LaPorta, chief of podiatric surgery at Scranton, Pa., State General Hospital,

suggests wearing athletic shoes or light-

weight walking shoes while fighting the mall

crowds. Cushion insoles are good and so is sitting down for 15 minutes after every two

"My basic observation is that people

pretty much get dressed up to go shopping," LaPorta says. "A lot of women, especially,

you will see wearing heels. Anything that's

from the standpoint of support."

a particular area." LaPorta said

fashionable tends not to be well-constructed

Standing in line to buy gifts is harder on the

feet than walking because it can cause

muscle fatigue and arch strain, the doctor

"As long as somebody's on the move, it

takes longer to aggravate the feet than if

they're forced to stand for a length of time in

hours of shopping.

Off on the sore foot

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Windy and cold with mostly sunny skies today. High in the 30s. Clear and cold tonight. Low 10 to 20 inland, 20 to 25 at the coast. Wednesday mostly sunny but with increasing clouds western hills in the afternoon. High in the 30s to around 40.

Maine: High wind warning in effect. Very windy and cold today with flurries likely in the north and western mountains. Northwest winds 20 to 40 mpl with gusts between 50 and 60 mph. Highs in the teens north to lower 30s south. Diminishing winds tonight, lows 5 to 15. Wednesday mostly sunny and not as windy. Highs in the 20s and lower 30s. New Hampshire: High wind warning in effect.

the north. Northwest winds 20 to 40 mph with gusts between 50 and 60 mph. Highs in the teens north to lower 30s south. Diminishing winds tonight. Lows 5 to 15. Wednesday mostly sunny and not as windy. Highs in the 20s and lower 30s.

Vermont: Blustery and cold today with flurries. Little change in temperature. Highs only in the teens and 20s. Northwest winds 20 to 40 mph. Clear and quite cold tonight. Lows 5 below zero to 10 above. Sunny at first Wednesday then increasing clouds. Slightly warmer. Highs in the 20s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massaschusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain and snow Thursday. Clearing Friday. Fair Saturday. Lows in the 20s and highs in the low 30s to low 40s Vermont: Snow likely Thursday. Scattered flurries Friday. Dry Saturday. Highs in the 30s.

Lows in the teens. Maine: Clouding up far north Thursday with a chance of snow elsewhere. Chance of snow east Friday, otherwise clearing. Fair Saturday. Lows in the single numbers and teens. Highs in the 20s north and lower to mid 30s south. New Hampshire: Chance of snow Thursday. Clearing Friday, Fair Saturday, Lows 10 to 22.

Highs in the mid 20s north to mid 30s south.

Across the nation

Snowshowers will extend from the northern Pacific Coast through much of the Plateau region to the upper Mississippi Valley. Rainshowers will occur over the northern Pacific Coast region and lower elevations of the central Plateau.

Snowshowers will also be scattered from the upper Ohio Valley to northern New England. High temperatures will only be in the single digits and teens from central Montana through the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Michigan and across northern New England. Highs will be in the 20s and 30s over parts of the northern Plateau and Wyoming, from the central Plains through the Great Lakes, the mid-Atlantic Coast and southern New England upper Mississippi Valley to northern

Air Quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Monday and was expected to be good on Tuesday.



Today in history

Parsena Nati Kali mourns the death of her child following a Dec. 3, 1984, poison gas leak at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India. Official estimates put the death toll in the first days at about 1,700 people.

Almanac

337th day of 1985 with 28 to follow. The moon is approaching its last The morning stars are Saturn,

Mercuery, Venus and Mars.

The evening star is Jupiter Those born on this date are unde the sign of Sagittarius. They Stuart in 1755, English novelist Joseph Conrad in 1857, opera singer Maria Callas in 1923, and French film director Jean Luc Godard and singer Andy Williams

On this date in history: In 1833, Oberlin College in Ohio, the nation's first truly coeducational school, opened with an enrollment of 29 men and 15

in 1930 (age 55).

In 1929, the Ford Motor Com-pany, despite the collapse of the stock market, raised employees' Whittaker Chambers spy case disclosed that microfilm of secret American documents was found



An oil truck lies on its side in Greenfield, nagazine editor's Maryland farm. Mass., Monday after it sideswiped a allegedly for delivery to a commu-

pickup truck at the intersection of Route In 1979, 11 people were killed in the rush for the best seats at a Zoners fight about variance

By John F. Kirch

The Planning and Zoning Com-

mission will look into "legal remedies" it might have to ask the

Zoning Board of Appeals to with-

draw a variance the board grante

Economy Electric Supply Inc. in

plans to build a new warehouse an

howroom on Tolland Turnpike.

day that the variance, which would

allow Economy Electric to con-struct 160 fewer parking spaces

han zoning regulations call for

did not conform to a site plan for

the warehouse and showroom that

"I have strenuous opposition hat they (the ZRA) did " P2

Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. said Monday at a meeting of the PZC in Lincoln Center. "I would

The Planning and Zoning, Com-mission Monday night amended the map of the town's flood plain

tones to allow Manchester to

continue to benefit from a federal

The PZC designated nine new

areas of town as flood plain zones.

The changes were made to reflect

revisions made in October to the Federal Emergency Management

In order to qualify for the National Flood Insurance Program, a federal program that allows buyers of land in a flood

one to pay lower insurance rates,

designations in accordance with dederal maps.

The nine newly designated flood plain zones include Globe Hollow

eservoir, Globe Hollow Brook,

Case Mountain Reservoir, Howard

Reservoir, the Manchester Water

tlands near Birch Street, Vernon Street and along the South Windsor

town line in the northeast section of

People who borrow money from a federally insured bank to buy land in a flood zone are required to

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission and the developers of the planned Winchester Mall agreed

Monday to postpone a public hearing on a special exception that would permit a parking lot for the mall until the PZC's Jan. 6

The developers, Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield and Mel-vin Simon and Co. of Indianapolis,

need the special exception to put in

more than 60 parking spaces in Manchester. The 900,000 square-

foot Winchester Mall would be built mostly in South Windsor. An

Reservoir, and several we-

lowns must keep their flood zone

Agency's maps.

PZC changes map,

approves subdivision

Mall hearing postponed

the PZC approved in October.

Members of the PZC said Mon-

general-admission concert by the rock band The Who in Cincinnati. In 1984, a poison gas leak at a Bhopal, India, the world's most deadly chemical disaster, killed

A thought for the day: English novelist Joseph Conrad wrote, "A work that aspires, however humbly, to the condition of art should

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 838 Play Four: 2342

Other numbers drawn Monday Tri-state daily: 709, 3157 Rhode Island daily: 4465

Heart To Heart

Eighteen years ago today Christiaan Barnard performed the first human heart transplant. Treatment for cardiovascular disease has advanced rapidly, and none too soon. Heart disease is now the leading cause of death in the United States. The death rate for heart disease doubled between 1900 and 1980. In 1900, heart disease accounted for only one-fifth of all deaths. By 1925, this figure had reached one-third. In 1960 heart disease was blamed for half of all deaths.

DO YOU KNOW - What is the name of the artificial heart given to William Schroeder last year? MONDAY'S ANSWER - The city of Salzburg is located in

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The Manchester Herald

Isabella Rossellini would like to put an end to the rumors of romance linking her and Mikhail Baryshnikov. "I always hear them, too, the rumors about Misha and me," she says. "Even before I met Misha everybody was saying that. But no. We're not romantically linked"... Pink-haired British fashion designer Zandra Rhodes, whose styles adorn the rich and famous from Joan Collins to Princess Diana, went to New Orleans to present her 1986 spring and summer fashions in a benefit for the New Orleans City Ballet. A second showing

Twisted Sister records for Cole Porter but Rosemary Clooney thinks the younger generation's musical tastes are changing. 'The singers who are molding the tastes of this generation got a little bored with chord progressions that were so simplistic," she says. "I think they're looking for something more sophisticated and because of them there is more of an interest in the old songs among young people today. Clooney, who is part of a Tony Bennett

Don't expect teenagers to trade their

the PEN Congress, for which these benefit Styron appeared with George Plimpton. whose latest participatory journalism effort was playing with the New York Philhar-

On-a My House."

Musical changes

monic on a tour of Canada. "One of the most terrifying things about music is that once it begins, there's no earthly way you can stop it,"

The mellowing of Norman Mailer won't

'Sophie's Choice," have reconciled, Styron told the audience at PEN writers' lecture,

stop. Mailer and William Styron, author of

where Mailer ended his long-running feud

Before reading from "The Confessions of Nat Turner," Styron said his problems with

Mailer had been "over something not

terribly important" and that their reconcili-

ation "would seem very much in the spirit of

with Gore Vidal two weeks earlier.

meetings have been arranged.

Plimpton said. He said he earned the ire of conductor Leonard Bernstein for improperly playing the sleigh bells but impressed him with a resounding smash of the gong on a



Chuck Abell, left, and Jamie Alsop of Keokuk, Iowa, display a Bald Eagle they rescued from dogs on Abell's property over the weekend. The bird was unable to fly or defend itself when the dogs found it. The men turned it over to conservation officers. However, they reported the eagle died.

show in Washington, D.C., this week, says her approach to singing has changed over the 'Most of all I look for a word that means omething to me, appeals to me, reminds me of something, a memory or some kind of feeling," she says, "as opposed to perhaps the way I started when I could sing mething a little nonsensical like 'Come

Divorce king's day

Attorney Marvin Mischelson has been involved in some famous divorces but his marriage is about to mark its 25th anniversary.

"I don't practice what I preach," he says Mitchelson and wife Marcella will celebrate with a Dec. 14 party at their Los Angeles home and the guest list includes Mitchelson's clients - Zsa Zsa Gabor, Tony Curtis, Sonny Bono and Mel

Two of the biggest names invited are Michele Triola Marvin, whose split with Lee Marvin introduced the term "palimony and Mare Christian, who is suing Rock Hudson's estate, claiming his sexual encounters with Hudson exposed him to AIDS.

Glimpses

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Nathan Hale tour gives panel a look at school problems

Principal Leo Diana gave the school board's Building and Sites Committee a tour of portions of the 64-year-old Nathan Hale Elementary School Monday night to press

Among the highlights of the tour were the "closet" where the school psychologist works and the cramped work spaces used by teachers in the kiln room "Everything on the list we've worked around for the past 10 years.," Diana said, referring to a

Hale that was reviewed by com-

before Monday's tour. "It's tee plans to hold meetings at the other three elementary schools that are slated for renovations. will then present its findings to the Board of Education, which is

for the work. School officials and others who attended Monday night's meeting

WHEN HE LOOKED into a tiny,

at the doorway, project architect Richard Mankey quipped that its be an incentive to kick the habit. Preliminary plans call for conver-

trying to have plans prepared in time for a November 1986 referen-

the tour showed the true age of the

Oll spill

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien

about possible action the PZC

could take to get the variance

reached for comment this

The PZC approved Economy

Electric's plans for a 90,000-square-foot warehouse and show-

room with 360 parking spaces, as

public hearing Oct. 7.

building that size, following a

After a public hearing Nov. 25,

the ZBA granted Robert W. Wein-

berg, owner of Economy Electric.

a variance allowing him to put in

only 200 parking spaces at the site,

pike and a portion of 402 Tolland

Assistant Planning Director

Carol A. Zebb said this morning

Planning Director Carol A. Zebb

explained after a public hearing on

the changes at Lincoln Center. She

said that if the town stays in the

carriers of flood insurance would

federal flood insurance program

chester Sand and Gravel Co.'s

plans for a residential subdivision

on about 50 acres off Parker Street.

The company plans to build 95 single-family houses one multi-family building.

The subdivision was originally

approved by the PZC in 1977, but

development of the site was held up

by a lawsuit brought by two abutting landowners. The suit was

resolved in 1981 and the subdivi-

However, Manchester Sand and

the market at that time made it

The subdivision was resubmit

ted because the original approval

is valid only until May 1986 and the

developers said they would not have enough time to complete the

office complex and parking lot would be in Manchester off of Pleasant Valley Road, plans show.

The site plans show more than

No reason was given for the

The V inchester developers are

competing with developers of the planner Buckland Hills mall,

which would be in Manchester

have said the market can only

support one of the mails.

leaders and town officials

5,000 parking spaces surrounding

sion approval went into effect.

difficult to sell houses.

dark duct room with a 5-foot drop

2 and Interstate 91, injuring three

people. Both vehicles overturned in the

Economy Electric would seek a

variance from the ZBA to cut the

number of parking spaces

Neither she nor Planning Direc-

tor Mark Pellegrini would com-

ZBA's decision was justified. But

Pellegrini said that in other

communities, one zoning board

has taken legal action to change a

happen." Pellegrini said, adding

that he has not heard of any such

reached for comment today.

"It is a situation that can

Edward Hachadourian, chair-

decision made by another

Francis Maffe said Monday schools is expected to escalate by a similar amount because of the

sion of the school's duct rooms into storage areas and smoking areas

Mankey estimated this summer that the Nathan Hale renovations would cost \$1.2 million. But the cos has probably already increased by as much as 50 percent, Building and Sites Committee Chairman The cost of work at all of the

market, Maffe said. The other

The plans for Nathan Hale were divided into four major areas for

renovations are Verplanck, Bow-ers and Waddell. Building code work at the high school would be paid for under the same bond issue The cost of work at all five schools might be as high as \$12 million, depending on the building market, state reimbursements

reimbursement purposes. They include items needed to meet the rements of state building codes, energy conservation measures, program updates and resto-Code work would be eligible for

O'Neill to act

on Crestfield

elementary schools targeted for the restoration work would not be system is poor and is "run cold to THE COMMITTEE took no

ection on any of the items Monday, consulting engineers on several of them. Maffe and town Building Committee member Donald Kueh asked about the payback period for a proposed \$111,100 energy management system which would be used to regulate heat and energy

would be too complicated and too expensive to operate. He asked the engineers to research less expen-Diana said the existing heating

Maffe said he thought the system

conserve." He said a 15-degree difference between the thermosta

setting in a classroom and the windowsill area sometimes exists. favored plans to install insulated glass in all windows at Nathan Hale as an energy-saving measure Other major items on the Nathan Hale renovation list include instal ling a new fire alarm system.

roof, installing new sound and clock systems, repiping the old steam heating system, repointing brick walls and replacing all

Educators ask

Nineteen professors at the University of Connecticut's School of Social Work have signed a petition to Gov. William A. O'Neill asking that the state intervene to end a seven-week-old strike at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home.

The petition says that the owners of the nursing home. Rolland Castleman, Josiah Lessner, both Manchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of Vernon, "have defied federal law by refusing to recognize the collective bargaining rights of 60 health care workers in their facility ... The strike began Oct. 21 because the owners of the

155-bed facility on Vernon Street refused to bargain with the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199, which represents the striking workers The owners have said the union does not represent ar "uncoerced majority" of the home's employees.
The UCONN professors have joined other groups in supporting the striking nurse's aides, kitchen helpers and other service employees, who have been picketing outside the nursing home since the strike began. Several women's labor organizations las month announced their support for the strikers and nurses still working at the home signed a peition asking the owners to negotiate with District 1199. The professors said the state, "being the regulator should investigate the character of the owners before ssuing a license. District 1199 and other organizations hat have called on the governor to intervene have cited the possibility of cutting state funding to the nursing home as one means of forcing the owners to

negotiate with the union Gov. O'Neill has assigned a state mediator to try and bring both sides together, but no progress has

District 1199 was certified by the National Labor Relations Board in October as the legal bargaining agent for nurse's aides, housekeeping and maintenance employees at the home.

In a related matter, District 1199 said today that it would tow a striker's car that was shotgunned Hartford. District 1199 has said that someone on the "inside" was responsible for the shooting, which took place in Vernon after the employee returned home

The administrator of the nursing home said Monday he knew of no one capable of taking part in the man of the ZBA, could not be shooting and the home's owners have called for both

sides to "cease the violence.

Neighborhood program boosts service agencies

Fourteen private and town agencies will receive about \$40,000 from local businesses under the state's Neighborhood Assistance Program. the town's human services analyst said today. In turn, the businesses will receive more than

\$21,000 in tax credits. Human Services Analyst John Post said that all of the \$2 million in tax credits offered by the state Department of Revenue Services were used up by Oct. 22 — three weeks after the first date for

"I don't think anybody expected the money to go in three weeks," he said. Under the program, businesses that make donations to eligible programs or agencies receive tax credits ranging from 50 to 70 percent of their contributions. The credits are applied against any corporate business taxes due the

Businesses that did not submit applications before the funds ran out have been placed on a waiting list. But Susan Broderick, legislative liaison for the Department of Revenue Services. said today she does not expect them to get the credits because the list is so long.

list, she said. Each business approved for the tax credits must make its donation by the end of its fiscal

All donations except one were monetary. FM Corp. donated more than \$5,000 worth of Clark paint to several agencies, including MARCH Inc., the Lutz Children's Museum, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' homeless shelter and soup kitchen, and Visiting Nurse and Home

Care of Manchester. Other pledges included \$3,000 to the Crossroads drug rehabilitation program from Hartford Distributors, \$5,000 to the Little Theater of Manchester from Chorches Motors Inc., \$7,750 to the Lutz Children's Museum and \$5,000 to Manchester Memorial Hospital's human services department, both from Lydall Inc., \$1,500 to the town's Elderly Outreach Program from Pillowtex Corp. and \$1,234 to the MACC Human Needs Department from the Gammons Hoaglund Co.

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U.S./World In Brief

Protesters blast Carbide

BHOPAL, India - Thousands of chanting protesters burned effigies of Union Carbide's president early today outside the plant that spewed toxic gas and killed more than 1,700

people one year ago.

About 400 police officers ringed the plant, which has been shut since the world's worst chemica disaster on Dec. 3, 1984, that also left 200,000

The youth wing of the Communist Party of India, which called a citywide strike along with the Bharatiya Janata Party, planned to burn 2,500 more effigies of Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson later today

The government of Madyha Pradesh state, of which Bhopal is the capital, declared a "prayer day," and all public offices were closed today The protesters set fire to a seven-headed effigy of Anderson and a number of smaller figures of the chief executive of the Connecticut-based

Also torched was a 12-foot-high white-fanged demon with the Union Carbide logo that clutche blood-drenched bodies, carried to the rally by the main march of about 2,000 people, organized by the Citizens Committee for Relief and

Another Kennedy plans run

BOSTON - Joseph P. Kennedy II plans to seek the congressional seat that was once held by his uncle, John F. Kennedy, and is being vacated by retiring U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a

"He called this morning and said he's running in the 8th (Congressional District)," state Rep. Mary Jane Gibson said Monday. ven Rothstein, a spokesman for Kennedy would not confirm the report, but said Kennedy

"has made a decision and will have an Kennedy, 32, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, heads the Citizens Energy Corp. o Boston, which arranges to get fuel at reduced

rates for low-income househo O'Neill, 72, is retiring from the seat he has held since 1952. John Kennedy held the seat from 1946 to 1952 before advancing to the Senate and the

Probation in Kennedy case

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - One of two former bellhops accused of selling cocaine to David Kennedy before he was found dead of a drug overdose last year pleaded no contest to one charge and was sentenced to 18 months

David Dorr, 32, pleaded no contest Monday to one charge of conspiracy to sell cocaine to the troubled son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Richard Burk then ordered the probation sentence and ruled the West Yarmouth, Mass., man could complete the term in his home state.

David Kennedy, 28, who had a history of drug abuse, was found dead April 25, 1984, in his room at the fashionable Brazilian Court Hotel where Dorr and his co-defendant, Peter Marchant, worked as bellhops. Authorities ruled that Kennedy died of an overdose of drugs that included cocaine.

Marchant faces trial Jan. 21 on charges of sale of cocaine, punishable by up to 15 years in prison and conspiracy to sell cocaine, which carries a five-year maximum prison term.

Leading indicators up again WASHINGTON - The government's sensitive

October, the sixth straight record of monthly improvements, the Commerce Department said

The department also revised upward the index for September, showing a 0.4 percent increase, instead of the 0.1 percent initially reported. The increase in the index for August was revised down to 0.8 percent, from 0.9 percent.

The index has improved in every month since May. But the increases have been slight except for July and August. Six of the month's individual indicators point to

a stronger economy later this year, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said. The bureau said a growth in outstanding credit aided the index, as well as the pace of deliverie from businesses, a slowdown in claims for unemployment benefits and an increase in raw materials prices that suggests stronger demand

Reagan confronts tax bill

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, fresh from his vacation and a fundraising speech that reflected on the issues of the Geneva summit turns his attention today to pressing domestic

Reagan returned to Washington Monday night after a Thanksgiving holiday in California, capped by a fundraising speech in Seattle for Sen. Slade Gorton.

His first order of business today was a meeting with Republican congressional leaders who were to brief him on the long-stalled tax reform plan he has urged be passed by Christmas. He was also expected to hear a status report on the balanced budget plan that is tied to an increase in the federal debt ceiling that is needed by Dec. 11 to prevent the government from going into default.

House passes Titantic act

WASHINGTON - Congress has taken the first step to mark as a memorial the wreckage of the Titanic, the "unsinkable" liner that has lain under the North Atlantic for the past 73 years. The House, on a voice vote, passed and sent to the Senate Monday a bill directing the State Department to work with England, France, Canada and other nations to develop an international agreement designating the wreck-age as an international maritime monument.

Although the measure would make the vessel a monument to the 1,513 victims who perished aboard the liner, it also directs the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to develop with the other nations international guidelines for the research, exploration, and

possible salvage of the wreck. Those guidelines, the bill said, should be tent with its national and international scientific, cultural and historical significance. Until an international agreement is reached, said the bill, no one should attept to disturb the

Rumors fly on McFarlane's fate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Robert McFarlane said Monday he had no comment on reports he plans to resign - possibly this week - as national security affairs adviser because of continuing friction with White House chief of staff Donald Regan.
"I have no comment," McFarlane

said quietly on his return from California with President Reagan. The White House also has been saying "no comment," giving rise to specula-tion that McFarlane soon will be eaving his high-powered post.

McFarlane, who has taken exception to Regan's involvement in foreign policy and his management style, reportedly is in line to be ambass Japan when Ambassador Mike Mans-field retires, as expected, soon. It has been speculated that one possible candidate to succeed him is Lawrence Eagleberger, former undersecretary of state and now president of Henry Kissinger's consultng firm.

Reports of the possible resignation surfaced in the latest issue of News-Monday also predicted McFarlane would resign shortly because of in-creased strains with Regan, the New week magazine and in Monday's York Times reported Tuesday. Washington Post. Tensions increased between the two

during the recent U.S.-Soviet summit House refused to confirm or deny meeting in Geneva, another adminis-McFarlane was leaving his post, the tration official told the Times, with the newspaper reported.
"I'm just not talking about it," deputy national security adviser "feeling hemmed in" by the chief of staff. press secretary Albert Brashear told The feud between the two surfaced the Times. Neither McFarlane nor his almost from the onset of Regan's tenure spokesman, Karna Small, was availa First lady Nancy Reagan has had her

troubles with Regan, especially at the predicted McFarlane would soon retime of the President's operation for sign, told the Times he expected the colon cancer. Sources close to Regan signation possibly this week. say they have patched up their rift in "I expect an announcement soon, the official told the Times. Amid the spate of 'no comments' and

The ranking White House official who

A retired Marine lieutenant colonel, McFarlane was named to replace William Clark as national security predictions of an imminent resignation, there was widespread speculation that the lack of a denial by McFarlane and adviser Oct. 17, 1983. He had been White House sources indicates the report he will soon resign is true. Clark's deputy and a special envoy to



ROBERT MCFARLANE ... won't comment

Security risk cited

U.S. seeks to keep Pollard's wife in jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The wife of a civilian Navy employee charged with spying for Israel should not be released from jail on bond because she may pose a risk to national security, the govern-

In a 23-page motion filed in federal court, U.S. Attorney Joseph DiGenova said Monday that Anne Henderson-Pollard, charged with illegally possessing U.S. secrets, would most likely flee f released on bond

Her husband, Jonathan Jay Pollard, was arrested Nov. 21 outside the Israeli Embassy. He is accused of passing U.S. secrets to the Jewish state for at least 18

"The risk is substantial that additional classified documents stolen by Jonathan Pollard have not yet been recovered and will be available to defendant Anne Henderson-Pollard

Releasing her from jail, "provides no protection from the further disclosures of U.S. government secrets," the

Henderson-Pollard was scheduled to appear before U.S. Magistrate Patrick Attridge today for another bail hearing Attridge ordered the couple held without bond last Wednesday but agreed to hear new arguments about the woman's case.

Henderson-Pollard is charged with unauthorized possession of classified material in an international inciden that has strained the usually friendly relationship between the United State

After nearly two weeks of efforts to deflect the growing scandal in his country. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon the spy operation would be dismantled

"if the allegations are confirmed." A U.S. official said Monday that Israeli officials will let the Justice Department question individuals connected to the spy scandal, including counterterrorism chief Rafael Eitan. named as the leader of the unit that worked with Pollard.

Henderson-Pollard was arrested Nov. 22 outside the District of Columbia jail after she tried to visit her husband The government motion noted that when Pollard was arrested, FBI agents took a bag and a purse from Henderson Pollard to be searched later. The bag was filled with family photographs and the purse contained the couple's birth certificates, mar-

riage license and even the vaccination

record for her cat - evidence that

showed the couple was trying to flee the

The motion also said that after her husband was first questioned Nov. 18. Henderson-Pollard telephoned a third person, who has not been identified, and asked that person to pick up a suitcase at the couple's apartment building and bring it to a Washington hotel where she would burn the contents. Henderson-Pollard told the third

person that some of the documents were presentation at the Chinese Embassy. court documents say. FBI agents testified they retrieved the suitcase and found a stack 15 to 18

including some on Chinese intelligence "There is no reason to assume she has

inches thick of classified papers,

forgotten that information or will se not to sell it," the motion said

Gold coin measure awaits Reagan action

By Bud Newman United Press International

WASHINGTON - Congressional sponsors of legislation to authorize the minting of new U.S. gold coins for the first time in more than 50 years say they expect President Reagan to sign the

The Gold Bullion Coin Act of 1985, previously passed by the Senate, zipped through the House on a voice vote Monday and headed for Reagan's desk The bill, which would allow minting of four denominations of gold coins, is aimed at helping the United States capture some of the world gold coin market now dominated by South Africa's krugerrand, Canada's maple leaf and the Mexican gold coin.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., and Rep. of the bill, said the new U.S. coins could help lower U.S. balance of payment deficits by drawing some of the estimated \$1 billion a year Americans now spend on foreign gold coins. Lewis said the gold coins will be "sensationally popular," and both men predicted Reagan would sign the

The president's decision to ban the domestic sale of krugerrands to protest South African apartheid gave momentum to the move for an American gold coin, sponsors said.

The largest of the four new coins will contain one troy ounce of gold and carry a face value of \$50, but the coin will sell at the fluctuating world price of gold, which has recently ranged from \$325 to \$350 an ounce.

The purchase price also will include a small charge to offset minting, market ing and distribution costs. The other coins will carry face values of \$25, \$10 and \$5, containing half an

ounce, a quarter of an ounce and one

tenth of an ounce of gold, respectively

All of the coins will be legal tender The United States has not minted gold coin since 1932. In addition to bearing the words "United States of America." the coins will be insribed with "Liberty," "E

Because minting expenses will b passed to consumers, the new coins will not cost the government anything Proceeds from the sales, to begin Oct. 1 national debt," said Rep. Frank Annunzio. D-Ill.

"The United States gold coin will become the standard for the entire

The legislation requires the \$50 coin to carry a design "symbolic of liberty" on the front and, on the back, "a design representing a family of eagles."

Marcos signs legislation for elections in February

By Fernando Del Mundo United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Shortly after President Ferdinand Marcos signed a bill setting Feb. 7 presidential elections today, the wife of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino announced she will run against Marcos.

Aquino, 52, was responding to a growing grass-roots campaign to draft her for the Feb. 7 election, which originally was to have been in 1987. Her decision to challenge Marcos came one day after a three-judge cour acquitted armed forces Chief of Staff Gen. Fabian Ver and 24 other military men from complicity in her husband's

murder two years ago on his return from self-exile in the United States. "Without wishing to pass judgment on the qualities of other opposition candidates, I hearby affirm my candidacy and confirm my willingness. elected, to serve our people as president," Aquino said.

"I have spared no effort in calling on our people at every opportunity I have had to dig deeply into their hearts," she said, "to determine the respective roles that they must play at this crucia moment in our nation's history. I believe I should do no less."

Marcos signed the bill today, after the National Assembly approved it 109-52 Monday night before recessing until after the election. The law calls for a 57-day campaign period ending Feb. 5 and revives the office of vice president, which was abolished when Marcos imposed eight years of martial law in 1972.

Ver voluntarily stepped aside as armed forces chief of staff in October

1984 when a civilian commission recommended he and 25 other men Marcos reinstated Ver Monday over

U.S. objections just hours after his acquittal in the 1983 Aquino murder. The verdict cannot be appealed. The palace announcement said Ver also submitted a letter to Marcos saying he would bring to the 20-year ruler's attention "certain security matters of a highly sensitive and extremely urgent

No details were given, but the statement said Marcos agreed to meet with Ver and the chiefs of the major service commands today.

Armed forces spokesman Reynaldo San Gabriel said acting military chief Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos would attend the meeting and that he expected "some changes in the hierarchy.

The 90-page decision that also exonerated 24 other soldiers and a businessman drew swift criticism from Aquino's family, opposition politicians, human rights lawyers and Archbishop of Manila Cardinal Jaime Sin.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman refused comment on the verdict or Ver's reinstatement. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., sent to the Philippines in October by President Reagan, warned Marcos that Ver's ent would trigger a "fire-

Western diplomats fear Ver's reinstatement will set back efforts to nilitary to counter a growing communist insurgency. They have encouraged retirement of "overstaying generals

Soviet news analyst Vladimir Posner listens in Moscow during the taping of the television program Minnesota/Moscow Children's Summit. The hour-long program is being produced in the spirit of the late Samantha Smith and will be transmitted via satellite on PBS Thursday. The program is the first cultural exchange arising from the Geneva summit held Nov. 19-20.

Teens stage own summit

John Denver talks to children in Minneapolis Monday while

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - American teen-agers wanted to know if young people in the Soviet Union date, while the Soviet youngsters asked if Russian is taught in the United States.

In a "children's summit," young people in the United States and the Soviet Union asked each other questions, sang and acted together while joined in a satellite television hookup between the two nations Monday. "Do you go on dates, and when you do.

do you have chaperones?" was one American question to the Sovie udience 9,000 miles away on a large "We have lots of opportunities. We go to the theater. We have lots of fun," a

Soviet boy answered.

A Soviet girl then asked if Russia taught in schools in the United States Although one American girl gave brief answer in Russian, another sai "For most of the United States, we can probably say, 'Nyet.' "
Translators in each country relayed

the questions.
Asked if Soviet children were taught to fear the United States, a Soviet boy said, "We don't fear the United States, because we have a lot of experience working together. We just want friendship, particularly with American children. We must see each other and speak

The question-and-answer session was part of an hour-long program taped for broadcast in the United States and the

Seventeen U.S. teen-agers, who vi-sited the Soviet Union last July to present the play "Peace Child," per-formed with the Minnetonka Children's Choir at the Minneapolis Children's Theater and Soviet youngsters per-formed in the Ostankino Concert Hall in

"Talking to each other ... ght and will be transmitted to 180 stations in the lic Broadcasting System by satel-Soviet television also plans to show

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Not you and not us. Remember 1960? That strike was a disaster for everyone. Lost wages. Lost seniority. Lost jobs. Some people never recovered.

Our job now is to compete with G.E. for the F100-220 contract. If we can't compete, we won't get it. If we don't get it, there'll be more losses. Including layoffs. Because lost business means lost jobs. Plain and simple.

The real winner if there's a strike? You got it. G.E.

So let's look at the issues.

There's job security. Your leadership wants contract language that will guarantee you a job. It just can't be done. Look around Connecticut. At shops that have gone under. Because contract language doesn't create job security. Work does.

Increased earnings. Union leaders have labeled our economic offer a "wage freeze." Not true. Our proposal puts \$300 in your hands this week. Over \$1,000* next month. More than an average of \$1,000 in 1987. That's real money.

What's more, there'll be a 3% general hourly increase on November 30, 1987. Five cost-of-living adjustments over three years. And yesterday, the current 43-cent COLA was rolled into your base wage rate.

So here we are. Real world. 1985. We're about to go up against G.E. for the -220 contract. But if you're out on the picket line, your company won't be in the running. If there's a strike, you'll lose. Because, at the end of it, you'll have gained nothing. We'll lose, too. Because we may have lost the -220. If that happens, no contract. No jobs. No security. No nothing

We've made our last, best and final offer. And you've accepted it. Now it's up to you to reaffirm your support. You can stand tall and give P&W a fighting chance for the -220. Or you can hand the contract — and your job — to G.E.

*Based on current average annual gross income figures



Don't give it to to them.

OPINION

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor

Cincinnati leads the way in the fight against porn

is overloaded with

Hat's okay.

I've_got

ROOM!

Robb might be in line

for the national ticket

that installed it.

replaced his administration than in the one

Robb also has been involved in another

political project whose legitimacy has been

He is one of the founders of the

Democratic Leadership Council, a group of

self-described party moderates formed to

counter the image of 1960s-style knee-jerk

liberalism they believe hurt Democratic

But Kirk and Robb were careful to avoid

going to practice law when his term ends in

Paul Trible, like Robb a Virginia transplant,

comes up in 1988, and Robb might aim for

that if he wants to bide his time going

It may be noted that in 1992 Robb will be

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Robb and Kirk.

DRUNK DRIVING CASES!

In 1985, pornographers will take in an estimated \$8 billion — an amount equal to the combined volume of the movie and record business.

There are nearly 20,000 porno book stores (three times the number of McDonald's), 400 different "skin" magazines, 250 kiddie porn magazines, and 800 porno movie houses that show movies to 3 million cutomers a week.

Two million obscene videocassettes were sold in 1983 for \$150 million. In 1983, as a carrier of the "dial-a-porn" message, the New York Telephone Co. was making \$25,000 a day. Virtually all of that is illegal. Says who? The

The court defined illegal obscenity as any material which "taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest in sex, which portrays sexual duct in a patently offensive way and which, taken as a whole, does not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

What is its impact? The rape rate has increased 700 percent since 1933. Some one million children are used a year in pornography. Six hundred thousand unmarried teenage girls get pregnant a year. One out of four 12-year-old girls will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime.

VET THERE ARE COMMUNITIES where pornography has been virtually eliminated. Cincinnati, Ohio, is such an outstanding example that the Pornography Commission asked Lt.

Editorials

A strong case to begin talks

The latest escalation in the violence connected to the strike at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home only strengthens the case for negotiations between management and the union that represents workers who walked off their jobs Oct. 21.

The shooting of a striking worker's car over the weekend was the most recent in a series of incidents that has included vandalism, threats, and allegations of vehicular misuse. Unless things are brought back from the boiling point in short order, someone will get

In the wake of Sunday's shooting, the administrator of the nursing home on Vernon Street reported that the owners were calling on all involved parties to "cease the violence." That call is welcome and should be heeded by both the union's supporters and its

But the owners must do more: They must end the impasse by beginning negotiations with District 1199, the New England Health Care Employees Union, which has been certified by the National Labor Relations Board as the bargaining representative for nore than 80 hourly workers at the nursing home. If the owners move carefully, pre(iminary negotiations will not prejudice the review of the union's certification that they plan to pursue in the federal courts.

Their refusal to come to the bargaining table at this point, however, only exacerbates the situation and makes further trouble likely. In addition to the emotional toll it is

exacting from patients, strikers and those who cross the picket line to work in the nursing home, the dispute is proving costly to the community. So far, it has cost the town somewhere above \$4,000 in police overtime. It has led to arrests, petitions to the governor, and bad feelings all the way around.

Clearly, the time has come for talks to begin. It will only hurt everyone concerned if the situation is allowed to deteriorate any

Support the pool

If a group called Instructors of the Handicapped succeeds in its current fundraising effort, a new and needed facility will Lynda Bird. soon be available in the Manchester area.

For the past two decades, the group has been seeking funds to build a special pool at Manchester High School. It has now entered the final phase of its drive, with \$192,000 of the required \$275,000 in hand. A challenge grant for more than \$40,000 leaves the need for only about that much more to be raised in the community.

The pool, which has been designed to meet the needs of handicapped people learning to swim, would be an asset to the community in general. It could be used by senior citizens and young people as well as by those who are campaign support of Robb, who almost physically handicapped.

The group has already tapped the resources of its instructors, its clients and local businesses. It needs to raise the remaining \$40,000 or so from the public by February so it can meet the requirements of the grant and get construction under way in the spring.

IOH is a group of a few dozen dedicated teenagers and adults whose only goal is to serve the needs of others. Its long effort deserves all possible support.

Contributions to the pool fund can be sent to IOH. Box 249, Manchester, 06040. Checks should be made payable to the IOH Pool Fund.



Harold Mills of the city's police force to testify at its Chicago hearing in July. This is what he said: "A few short years ago, the City of Cincinnati was a haven for pornography. Enforcement efforts by cooperating law enforcement agencies have resulted in the virtual elimination of the public sale, display or dissemination of such

matter in our community "At present, the City of Cincinnati has no adult bookstores, no X-rated movies, no massage parlors, no 'adult movies' on cable television and no go-go dancers.

In an interview last week, Mills attributed Cincinnati's success to an aggressive prosecutor (now judge) Simon Leis and to the donated help of Charles Keating, an attorney who "did the background research on Supreme Court rulings developed arguments and helped the prosecutor

This pattern was so successful that Keating

Washington Window

WASHINGTON - After the Democrats'

"impossible dream" ticket swept the

Virginia state elections earlier this month,

the pundits began talking about Gov.

Charles Robb as a future contender for the

Part of this flurry has to do with the fact

that the Virginia election shared the

spotlight only with New Jersey's unexciting

that the Virginia outcome itself was so

extraordinary. Staid, conservative (and,

some would claim, racist and sexist)

Virginia for the first time elected a black

In explaining this political sea change,

some analysts turned toward Robb, the

46-year-old Arizona-born lawyer who mar-

ried President Lyndon Johnson's daughter

Elected lieutenant governor in 1978 and

governor in 1981, Robb broke the last feeble

grip of the Byrd machine on the Virginia

Democratic Party and put his own imprint

of fiscal conservatism, social issue modera-

tion and aggressive business development

EVEN THOUGH he operated next door to

the Washington base of the national political

establishment, Robb generally was not

widely regarded as a budding heavyweight

in Democratic politics. That is what the 1985

Most observers said that the enthusiastic

surely would have been re-elected had

Virginia law permitted a second term, was a

major factor in pulling off the 1985

Democratic sweep. Some even claimed

Robb engineered the whole show, which he

In any event, that kind of perceived

influence, even more difficult to exercise

than the coattail effect, is one of the things

that takes a politician out of the category of

"just another pretty face" and impresses

national political practitioners and

Thus, from the standpoint of national

political stature, Robb probably did himself

more good in the Virginia election that

on government in the state.

election may have changed.

and a woman to statewide office.

contest this year, but another reason was

created Citizens for Decency Through Law (CDL) to provide expert assistance to any prosecutor in he United States - at no cost! Since 1957, CDL has helped a thousand prosecutors at federal, state and local levels. It is supported by 100,000 citizens who send contributions

What's important here is that no prosecutor can make the claim that porn cases can't be won in court. They are being won in such diverse cities as Memphis, Boston, Miami, Denver, Santa Barbara, and Phoenix

When local prosecutors seem uncertain about how to proceed, there is expert help available at CDL, which is staffed mostly by former

CINCINNATI HAS LEARNED some clever strategies over the years: 1. "Since the Supreme Court has ruled that pornography is a community problem, we attempt o contact community groups and get them involved - most of whom feel very strongly about

porn," Mills said. 2. "If a movie, such as "Deep Throat" is showing, a judge is taken to the theater for a 3 "Concerning bookstores, we place

surveillance on the stores to observe deliveries. noting types of vehicles, descriptions of delivery people, license numbers, etc. (to be used in search warrants later).

purchases in these stores and their opinions are solicited and presented to the Grand Jury. Women have proven the most effective witnesses for this purpose," he said.

5 "The most effective tool we used in ridding our community of pornography is through civil actions . . . under the nuisance sections of the Ohio Revised Codes." The result? "The property owners involved could not use the property involved for one year.

"IN SEVERAL PANDERING CASES, we lost the criminal charges but received favorable judgments in the civil proceedings and the smut dealers went out of business," said Lt. Mills, a huge bear of a man.

operations. In this case, the key was to show the Grand Jury video tapes recorded by the police The Playboy Channel was indicted, but it was withdrawn before trial by Warner Amex Cable a pattern seen in many other communities Finally, Lt. Mills confiscated all copes of the September issue of Penthouse with Madonna on the cover. "I got 100 written complaints because it had 14 pages of Lesbian acts, and was geared at

Cincinnati has even gotten rid of two cable porn

teens and preteens who identify with Madonna," If Cincinnati can get rid of porn - why not your

Pentagon eyes sites We Need to Reduce Penalties! This court for new U.S. bases

TON - As Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos tries to reinforce his dictatorship with an election mandate early next year, hard planners in the

Jack Anderson

eyed strategic

Pentagon are quietly preparing for U.S. military forces from Subic Bay and Clark Air Force Base Marcos' opposition has already announced its determination to get rid of the U.S. bases. Even if Marcos isn't unseated this time, he can't live forever. And the longer he survives with U.S. support, the greater the resentment will be when his opponents inevitably take

The Reagan administration is trying to prevent disaster by cooling its once-ardent love affair with Marcos. But just in case this doesn't work, serious considera tion is already being given to Southwest Pacific. Our associate gressional and administration sources to evaluate the various alternatives. Here's the rundown: Guam. This long-time U.S. territory, which has a non-voting delegate in Congress (Rep. Ben

Blaz), heads everyone's list. The residents are American citizens and show no resentment to the substantial Navy and Air Force presence on their island - an rtant consideration.

The Pentagon has been openly courting the Guamanians lately. perhaps a little too obviously. We're told that the recent "goodwill" visit by Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary L. Wayne Arny was viewed with some suspicion SOME SAW THE DLC as a vehicle to among the locals, who aren't challenge the primacy of the Democratic accustomed to such attention. Sure National Committee, especially after the enough, it turned out the Pentagor DNC elected Paul Kirk Jr., a former aide to wants to renege on its promise of a Mengele and Freud Sen. Edward Kennedy and thus a suspected few years ago to turn over about 2,000 acres to Guam's home-rule government. Some of the land may conflict, and last week after Robb's DLC be needed for expansion of U.S.

paid tribute in Washington to the Virginia bases if the Philippines boots us election winners, Kirk's DNC held a reception for them. In the arcane world of Although Guam is politically the political protocol, that probably will be favorite, it might be difficult to find taken as a signal of friendly linkage between enough locals to operate bases on the scale of Subic Bay or Clark Air There is no way of knowing what Robb's Force Base, which employs 50,000 next move will be. For now, he says he is

> Tinian. This tiny island in the Marianas, just north of Guam, won a footnote in history as the base from which the B-29 Enola Gay took off to drop the atomic bomb on supplement the facilities on Guam. The Pentagon has negotiated an agreement with the Northern Marianas government for the lease of several thousand acres of Tinian, and consideration is being

given to construction of a major airfield there. • Palau. Another island group with grim memories for World War II veterans, this small republic has also been the object of Pentagon negotiators' attentions since the growing troubles in the Philippines. Palau is closer to the recent agreement the Pentagon

got from the Palau government to convert certain areas into military facilities if the need arises. American forces - primarily the Navy and Marines - would be permitted to use these bases.

· Singapore. This bustling ministate has the port facilities, an adequate airport and more than enough manpower to maintain major U.S. bases. A Congressional Research Service study a few years ago gave Singapore high marks for suitability but its obvious drawback is political: There'd be no way to guarantee against a replay of the Philippine uncertainty that inspired the Pentagon's search for real estate in the

Philippines are superior to the other options. But they also agree . that the worst policy of all would be to make no plans for the loss of

Slowly, slowly

Last August, we reported on the uselessness of the California Debris Commission, which was established 92 years ago to regulate hydraulic gold-mining but which; hasn't done a thing for more than; 20 years. We're gratified to report that the House, in approving a multi-billion-dollar water resources bill. OK'd a provision that would abolish the three-member panel and turn its duties over to the Army Corps of Engineers.

Most psychiatrists would probably agree that Dr. Josef Mengele; the Auschwitz "Angel of Death," could have benefitted from a few sessions on the couch. And they won't be surprised to learn that he held their profession in contempt. Mengele, a pathologist and pathological killer who conducted quack experiments on helpless deathcamp inmates, commented on psychiatry in notebooks he kept in exile. Mengele breezily dismissed psychoanalysis as a "pseudo-

Mini-editorial

Robert P. Aguilar, a federal district judge in northern California, has gone out of his way to take on an unpopular issue - the rights of innocent citizens caught in the government's battle against marijuana growers. Aguilar has repeatedly given thoughtful analyses of the intrusive nature of the government tactics; he has issued injunctions against harassing techniques, and ordered that a court-appointed monitor keep close tabs on the government's operations. At a time when Philippines, but not enough to government's zeal to crack down make a significant strategic differ-ence. What is considered signifi-trampling of individuals' rights; cant by our sources, though, is the Aguilar has not forgotten the

Connecticut In Brief

Slain churchwomen honored

HARTFORD — About 50 people braved cold emperatures and chilling winds to remember four U.S. churchwomen who were raped and shot to death five years ago in El Salvador. Members of the Coalition for Justice in Central America staged an hour-long vigil Monday evening in front of the state Supreme Cour building to remember the slain women and call attention to U.S. policy on Central America. The vigil marked the fifth anniversary of the deaths of Jean Donovan, a Catholic lay worker who grew up in Westport, and nuns Maura Clarke, Ita Ford and Dorothy Kazel, who were raped and slain Dec. 2, 1980, in El Salvador.

Organizers of the ceremony said the vigil was held not only to commemorate the slain women but to point out the continuing problems in E

Budget estimate rises again

HARTFORD - Connecticut's estimated budget surplus for the current year jumped \$18.8 million in November and stands at \$65.2 million. according to figures released by Comptroller J **Edward Caldwell**

Last month's estimate had been \$46.4 million for the budget year that ends June 30. Howard G. Rifkin, deputy secretary of the governor's budget office, attributed the increase to soaring revenues from the state's corpora tions, inheritance and real estate taxes. Also Monday, the General Assembly's Office of would be \$63.8 million.

That office also predicted a \$3.6 million surplus for 1986-87. However, it noted that that projection did not include any additional school grants beyond the current requirement for funding" of those grants

The full funding level for 1986-87 is about \$10 million less than this year. It's unlikely that the legislature would allow the grants to local public school systems to decrease

Enfield man to share Lotto

The law passed earlier this year takes NEWINGTON - Paul Boudreau can credit a effect in July. traffic light with making him \$4.3 million richer. State Rep. Christopher Shays. R-Boudreau said he was waiting at a red light last Stamford, told the committee that "lawyweek, when he decided to pull off the road to buy ers and judges cannot be allowed to only play by their own rules. The judicial branch One of the quick-pick tickets turned out to be is not and cannot be a law unto itself."

one of two winning tickets sold last week, earning Boudreau \$4,398,839. The 45-year-old auto mechanic from Enfield and his family picked up a first-prize check Monday at state lottery headquarters in

"I like to work and now it will be a hobby, The new law requires that misconduc proceedings be open to the public and The winning numbers drawn Friday were 13 creates a statewide panel that would hear complaints, rather than the local grievance 15, 20, 21, 24, 25. Lottery officials said the holder of the other winning ticket remained unknown committees that now handle them.

Dig produces more artifacts

MILFORD - Archaeologists have turned up lozens more American Indian artifacts along the Milford shoreline recently, including the remain of what may be a second ancient fire circle. "I suspect there are probably several more (fire circles) in the area," said David H. Thompson, president of the Greater New Haves Archaeological Society. "What we found now appears to be the corner of another hearth coming out of the sand, but we need to do more digging to

Last month, the society unearthed an Indian fire circle believed to date from about 3,000 years ago. The hearth, which consists of stones laid in an oval pattern, is believed to be from Terminal Archaic period, about 1700 to 1000 B.C. The hearth has been taken apart and taken the society's laboratory in Woodbridge, Thomp son said. The dig's location has remained secret to prevent others from disturbing the site.

Speaker wants judges rated HARTFORD - State House Speaker R.E. Van

Connecticut's 8,000 lawyers asking them to rate the performances of the state's 143 judges. "This coming year, over 70 judges will be proposed for reconfirmation," Van Norstrand said in a letter to the attorneys on Monday. "We feel it is essential that the qualifications of these candidates be reviewed by the General Assembly based on the observations of the members of the working bar who appear before these judges

The lawyers will be asked to rate the judges on a scale of one to 10 on such things are integrity demeanor, diligence, promptness in making decisions, preparation for trial, familiarity with current law, soundness of oral and written rulings and physical ability.

Van Norstrand said questions on the survey were identical to those asked by the Connecticu Bar Association in 1976.

Meriden youth arraigned

MERIDEN - A 16-year-old high school student was arraigned on a charge of first-degree murder in the stabbing death of another teen-ager at a party following a football game between rival Meriden high schools, authorities said.

Shane F. Baltas did not enter a plea enter when he appeared in Meriden Superior Court on Monday. He was transferred to the New Haven Correctional Center, where he was held on \$150,000 bond. He is due back in court Dec. 10 for a probable cause hearing.

The victim, Thomas Hazard, 19, of Meriden,

died after being stabbed in the heart Friday night.

Police said Hazard was an invited guest at a party

eld after the annual football game between riva high schools Platt and Maloney. According to police, a fight broke out among an estimated 150 youths at about 11 p.m. Friday after small group, including Baltas, tried to crash the party. However, police discounted the intense rivalries between the schools as a motive over the

Death is possible homicide

NEW MILFORD — State police are assisting the New Milford Police Department in the investigation of a possible homicide, state police The victim, Everett Russell Carr, 65, was

discovered in his home about 4:30 a.m. Monday. police said. He was discovered by his daughter, who lived at the same address. Police said the cause of death is not yet known and the body was sent to the chief medical examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy.

Grand jury transcripts remain secret

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has refused to make public transcripts of a controversial grand jury investigation that ignited a bitter feud between Connecticut's two chief law enforcement agencies.

The high court Monday denied newspaper's appeal for access to transcripts of the one-man grand jury probe into allegations of illegal gam bling in Torrington and corruption in that city's police department. The Supreme Court concluded that The Hartford Courant failed to show why the public interest in releasing the secret transcripts would outweigh th

While denying the newspaper's appeal, the Supreme Court gave state police Commander Col. Lester J. Forst the right to continue legal action to obtain additional portions of the trans-

secrecy traditionally accorded to grand

jury investigations

By Judd Everhart

judicial system.

going far enough.

gubernatorial elections

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The constitutional sepa-

ration of powers doctrine can't shield

judges and lawyers from a state law

requiring that attorney misconduct pro-

public, say two frequent critics of the

The committee is considering a series of

changes in the way attorney misconduc

grievances are handled. But Shays and

some others at the hearing felt they weren't

Shave claims the local committee proce

dure permits the practice of having "friends judging friends."

Outside the Supreme Court room where

the hearing was held, Shays said that if the

judges don't abide by the new law, they could be sued. He also predicted that the

issue would become a factor in the 198

Shays was ordered to jail earlier this year

ceedings be held by a statewide panel i

access to the record of the proceedings before Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan, who served as the one-mai grand jury to look into the alleged

accusing troopers of spreading un-founded rumors linking former Chief Justice John A. Speziale to illegal

The December 1984 report ignited a feud that dragged on between state ney Austin J. McGuigan through the summer when McGuigan was replaced as the state's chief prosecutor. In appealing to the Supreme Court,

Shays confronts judges

ury investigations," she added transcript while Forst requested access

Peters said the high court's decision was affected by the fact it did not have

BRENNAN ISSUED a report as grand juror sharply critical of state police investigative techniques and

to additional testimony beyond what he Superior Court Judge Edward

on a contempt chargefor his conduct during

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman

n a statement delivered by his counsel

Lieberman proposed that one third,

rather than one fourth as proposed, of the

members of the statewide grievance panel

e non-lawyers. Under the Rules Commit-

tee proposal, the statewide panel would

oversee the work of the local grievance

Ralph G. Elliot, president of the Connecti-

cut Bar Association, urged the committee

to permit closed proceedings when the

whether there's reason to believe that an

Once "probable cause" has been found.

He also said that those making the

accusations against attorneys should not be

protected from civil suits that might be filed

A lawyer, he said, could be "tarred,

scarred and marred forever by accusations

totally without foundation which will haunt

he said, "let the sun shine in on these

attorney is guilty of misconduct

until he ceases practice.

too short. He suggested 90 days.

proceedings."

Clarine Nardi Riddle, sided with Shays.

an attorney grievance hearing in Hartford

records were not offered as an exhibi as part of the appeals. Lacking significant information about the basis underlying the trial court's exercise of its discretion (to

deny the Courant's request), we canno presume that the court acted erroneously," Peters wrote for the court. "The Courant's petition articulated no reason why the public interest in further information about the operations of the state police outweighed th

O'CONNELL HAD granted Forst access to transcripts of nvolving troopers cited in Brennan's report, which state police wanted to determine if the troopers should face

On appeal, lawyers for Forst agreed the only additional transcripts he wants to review now deal with testimony given to Brennan by employees in the chie state's attorneys office and local police

The Supreme Court stopped short of

the case back to O'Connell to conside whether state police should receive access to the additional parts of the

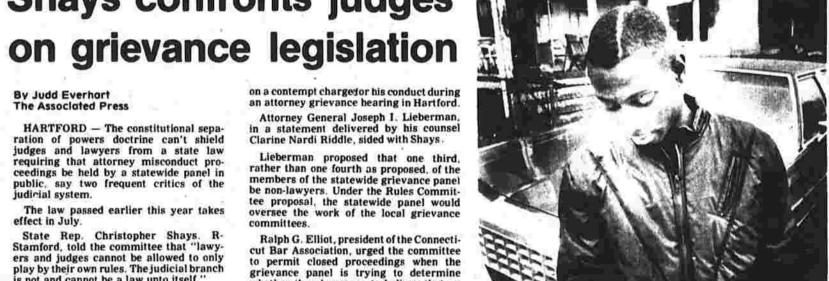
"Only the trial court, with access to the full grand jury transcript, can make an informed judgment about 'whether and to what extent, further disclosures

The Supreme Court ruling again reaffirmed the secrecy that traditionally surrounds one-man grand juries. which are used in Connecticut to investigate allegations of crime. The high court said secrecy i

public and to protect people who are accused of wrongdoing but then exoner ated by the grand jury probe. A second grand juror, Superior Court Judge Anthony V. DeMayo, has taken over the investigation begun by Bren-

who might be reluctant to testify in

state court administrator and has now



Clarence Carter of Springfield, Mass., holds a picture of Renee McKoy, 16, and their daughter, two-year-old Cassandra McKoy, who were among five victims of a house fire at 139 Bowles St. Monday. Other victims were identified as Barbara Ann McKoy, 39; Gerald McKoy, 19, and Joseph Blanks, 3. One woman escaped unharmed.

Chinese student gets lesson in American ways

NEW HAVEN (AP) - In a switch from the time when American capitalism was condemned by Chinese leaders, a Chinese businessman is learning how American capitalism works by becoming a business student at Yale.

Sun Jianyi, who was among the people called

"stinking intellectuals" during China's cultural revolution, is enrolled at the Yale School of Organization and Management where he is studying usiness and management techniques. "In my youth, I viewed the United States as a capitalist, agressionist country," Sun said. "But the United States is also the richest country in the world

am very curious to learn about it." Sun 32 is on leave from his job at the Peking Analytical Tool Factory where he has worked through a series of promotions. Last year, Sun was named manager of the firm's expanding import-export

and has one of the world's most efficient economies. I

American business methods have much to offer Chinese businessmen, Sun said. Sometimes, the Chinese traditions can get in the way of good business,

"I'll tell you a story," he said. "I knew a farmer who was 40 years old and still unmarried. He had saved about 3,000 yuan to prove his financial worth to any prospective bride, but he didn't trust the banks, so he buried the money in a field. A few months went by, and one day a tractor plowed up the field and opened up the land, and the farmer lost all of his money. It was very

Sun reflected on the story and said, "Chinese nanagers are the same way. They try to accumulate a lot of good things, but they don't use them properly.

Another difference between the countries' business practices is due to central planning by the Chinese government. Marketing and advertising, for exam-ple, are almost unheard of in China. What products and services will be available to consumers are determined by the government.

But Sun has found similarities between the Chinese and American ways of doing business and the countries' economies.

"Despite the difference in political systems, the problems facing individual firms are much the same," Sun said. "Increasing profits, improving productivity and efficiency are universal business concerns. They require skilled management of American lessons can be Chinese lessons" When he returns to China in 1987, Sun said, he will

face some skepticism among Chinese colleagues about the value of an American business degree, but he said he will be able to make changes. "The Chinese system will change very slowly, and I have to accept the reality of that fact," Sun said. "I'll be working within the system and, if I'm persistent,

I'll be able to achieve changes."

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him down through the corridors of time Elliot said that the proposed requirment that grievance panels make decisions within 60 days of receiving a complaint was Any recommendations approved by the Rules Committee must also be approved by The burned house is in the background at right.

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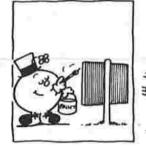
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viser than him who sits still." - Estonian proverb.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you go only once around the room, you

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44 Norse night

46 Went by car

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48 Fifth zodiac

49 Be mistaken

52 Iridium symbol







IT SEEMS TO ME THAT "HOW MANY IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD?" WOULD BE A SIMPLE QUESTION TO ANSWER DR. JEKYLL. CHINAS THAVES 12-3

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WINTHROP "by Dick Cavalli

MY GRANDFATHER MADE

VARIABLE-FOCUSING

EYEGLASSES.

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Astrograph

Dec. 4, 1985 Two people you have long known in a purely social sense will play helpful roles n your life in the year ahead. One is a male, the other is female.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be extremely lucky at this time re-garding new ventures or projects that you originate. If you have something ready to go, don't waste more time. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are going to come out better than you first ought regarding an old obligation that has been owed you for quite a while. Sit

hopes are justified pertaining to some-thing important you've been wishing would happen. Keep the faith, even if PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ambitio

objectives are now attainable. Lady doing the best you can. ARIES (March 21-April 19) An old relationship that has lain dormant for many months is going to be revitalized. This friend no longer lives in your vicinity. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A positive 10 8 7 4 2 change will start to stir today in a situation of the positive 4 A J 5 and another. Hindrances will be

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Alliances you establish in this time frame with people of integrity have excellent chances of working out for your collective good. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work habits can be revised beginning today so that you'll be more productive, thereby improving your chances for increased LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take measures

today to try to establish a relationship with someone you recently met whom you'd like to know better. This person leels the same way VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not let your confidence be shaken today regarding the outcome of an important event. Hold positive thoughts and act two kings

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you've been contemplating involvement in a new social circle, this is an excellent day to start making some inroads. Contact the "in"

Myopic Minnie Bottoms was sitting East on this deal during our fictional Christmas-time bridge match. After the four-spade contract had been passed out, Minnie's partner unsur-prisingly led the four of diamonds. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Try to divest yourself at this time from unprofitable arrangements so that you can make pace for things that will be more

♦ A Q J 9 8 2 ♥ Q 10 8

● A 6 5

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West

Opening lead: • 4

was actually held by West. Of course all of us know better, since our eyes

WE DON'T

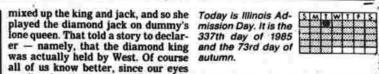
WORK?

East. And so - down one. At the other table, on the replay, the bidding was the same, but this time by Allison (1937); Andy Williams (1930); Bobbast had no trouble with tired eyes. He smartly covered the queen of diamonds with the king. Declarer, of course, won the ace. Now, however, South could do a little card-placing. If South could do a little card-placing. If
West had no king of diamonds for his
opening bid, shouldn't he at least have
the spade king? And mightn't that key
card be sitting in the West hand unprotected? Accordingly, declarer banged
down the spade ace and caught the sineleten king. I be make his certainty.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which of these gleton king to make his contract. That's not the percentage play when you're missing three to the king, unless you are very close to certain the the hand behind you must hold the king TODAY'S BARBS to justify the bidding.

Ross cruises HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Marion Ross, twice nominated for Emmy awards while playing the under-standing mother, Marion Cun-ningham, in the long-running "Happy Days" series, has sign aboard "The Love Boat" to play a recurring character.

Datebook



are fine, but the declarer saw no other TODAY'S HISTORY: South African line of play than to go ahead and take surgeon Christiaan Barnard performed the spade finesse, since it seemed that the world's first heart transplant on this the spade king might very well be with day in 1967. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Joseph Con-

books did Joseph Conrad write? (a) Lord of the Rings (b) War Lord (c) Lord

BY PHIL PASTORET It doesn't do much for the appreher sive air traveler to find book racks in

Fairy tale for grownups: Once upon a time a householder didn't pack a helf-vanful of unneeded junk when moving to a new home.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Josep Conrad was the author of Lord Jim.

Fairfield County sees population gain By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The New England metropolitan area that now has the highest per capita

ncome in the nation will grow to

more than a million people by the

turn of the century, but will lose its

top money ranking to San Fran-

projected.
The Census Bureau predicted

Monday that the Bridgeport

Stamford-Norwalk-Danbury

Conn., area would join the Boston

and Hartford, Conn., areas in

having populations of more than a

The two New England areas

already exceeding a million peo-

ole, Boston-Lawrence-Salem-

and Hartford-New Britain-

Middletown-Bristol, are projected

to have solid population growth.

United Press International

ROME - Yelena Bonner, the

wife of Soviet dissident Andrei

Sakharov, arrived in the West for

medical treatment and a family

reunion and said her ailing hus

and "is doing very badly."

ing to the Soviet Union

1983: 79.3 cases per 100.000--a 4% decrease from 1982 rate of 82.7

UPI

The rate had risen from 3

1970-73 to 48 percent for 1975-80 and

Whites continued to show better

survival rates than blacks - 50

percent to 37 percent in the new

In the report's most encouraging

"This proves that people can

successfully reduce their cancer

risk by quitting smoking or not

Vincent T. DeVita Jr., director of

the federal institute. "The tragedy

is that lung cancer rates continue

"one of many suspects in the

him while under hypnosis in

claiming that Muksian was about

to use information concerning

Richard he had gathered while Muksian had been Richard's attor-

ney. O'Connor said that in doing so

Muksian was violating Richard's

attorney-client privilege of

Rodgers overruled, but warned

Maiko that although he may be

required to answer questions about Richard's hypnosis, he could face a

civil suit from Richard for violat-

ing Richard's doctor-client privi-

'I have a reluctance to reveal

Rodgers adjourned the hearing

until today to give Maiko an

rmation I was told in confi-

Tom & Carol

Mom & Dad Z.

lege of confidentiality.

dence," Maiko said.

report — with the figure for blacks

being down slightly from 38

news, figures for 1983 showed new

cases of lung cancer declined t

percent for 1960-63 to 42 percent for

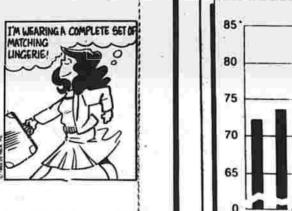
49 percent for 1976-81.

percent a year earlier

U.S. White Males Incidence of cancer of the lungs and bronchus among U.S. white males, by year of diagnosis.

Lung Cancer Rate

Decreases Among



'Number of cases per 100,000 people Source National Cancer Institute

For the first time in at least 50 years, the lung cancer rate has decreased among white men in the United States but it continues to rise in women and black men, the government reported Monday.

Fewer white men have lung cancer

By Robert Furlow

WASHINGTON - Lung cancer is declining among white Ameri-can men, interrupting a deadly rend of a half century or more, the National Cancer Institute says. On a less encouraging note, the disease is still increasing among institute said Monday.

The institute also said the recent improvement in the survival rate halted. But officials emphasized that chances of surviving five years with most cancers are still much better than they were a Lung cancer is generally fatal, with only 13 percent of its victims

surviving as long as five years after diagnosis, the institute Chances are much better for many other cancers, with the for all cancers holding steady at 49 percent for patients diagnosed in

the 1977-82 period, according to the

There was no scientific compari son of white men's cancers and smoking habits, but a news release noted "this decrease is occurring 20 years after men began to sto smoking in substantial numbers. Women's smoking patterns sugin lung cancer for 15 years to 20 years, the officials said.

Murder's aftermath tops Richards hearing

Richard.

December 1984.

confidentiality.

United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Hours chard's raped and beaten body was found Ralph Richard told investigators that he was being

State Police Det. Lt. Thomas Moffatt testified during Monday's pretrial hearings that on Nov. 15 1984, he questioned Richard at the Pawtucket police headquarters just hours after Jerri Ann's body was found in an alley near the Richard's home.

Moffatt testified that during his 4-hour interview with Richard, he was interrupted briefly by state Medical Examiner Dr. Arthur the child had been raped and

Moffatt told Richard the information and requested hair samples from him to compare with ose found on the child. "He was upset," Moffatt said. "He said he was being framed." Superior Court Judge Joseph Rodgers heard Moffatt's testim-

ony as part of a series of defense motions to suppress evidence and statements collected during the six-month investigation. Rodger's is not expected to rule on the motions until next week. Richard is charged with raping his daughter. His wife, Donna, is accused of killing the child.

"Was there some reason Ralph Richard was kept from his wife between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. on the night their child's body was found?," Richard's attorney, John O'Connor asked Moffatt. "We were interviewing people

separately," said Moffatt, who teaches interrogation techniques to state police in New England. "So, it was by design?," O'Con

WE DELIVER

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Tatania Yankelovich and grandday on her famed husband's condition, explaining that she children Anna and Matvei. The feared talking to reporters would family paid for her ticket. Officials at Rome airport said jeopardize her chances of returnshe was booked to leave on a flight to New York Thursday.

Fairfield County area.

The Bridgeport area had a 1983 population of 817,000, the Census

Bureau said and will grow to 1.04

million by 2000, an increase of 27.2

percent that would move it up from

In contrast, the New York

metropolitan area is expected to

grow a paltry 1.7 percent, while the

West Palm Beach, Fla., area is

expected to grow a whopping 61.3

climb from a 1983 population of 3.673 million to 4.301 million in 2000.

a 17.1 percent increase that will

move it from the sixth largest to

the fifth largest, the Census

The Hartford area, meanwhile

is projected to grow at about the

same rate, 17.2 percent, from 1.058

million to 1.240 million, the Census

Bonner arrives for treatment

Bureau said

The Boston area is expected to

53rd place to 52nd in the nation.

She left Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport in a car with her son, Alexei Semyonov, and son-in-law. Efrem Yankelovich, who traveled from the Boston suburb of Newton to meet her on her first trip outside the Soviet Union since 1978. Friends said they expected her to spend the night in a Rome hotel airport's VIP exit. Speaking earlier to a pool of but airport police said she was

city of Siena, 120 miles north of Bonner, 62, flew to Italy to have

Frezzotti, director of the University of Siena Opthalmic Institute. Frezzotti operated on her right eye in 1975 and left eye in 1977 to reliev

area in the country.

the next 14 years.

The Census Bureau projected

The Bridgeport area's per capita

personal income is expected to

grow from \$18,380 in 1983 to \$23,088

in 2000, an increase of 25.6 percent.

in per capita income, is predicted

to move from \$17,876 to \$24,906 in

The Census projected that per

capita income in the Boston area

will grow from \$14,296 in 1983 to

\$19,049 in 2000, an increase of 33.2

percent that will move that area

rom 15th highest in the nation to

The Hartford area's per capita

income will climb from \$14,523 to

\$19,463, a 34 percent increase that

will raise that metro area from

that total growth for all 55 of the largest metropolitan statistical

glaucoma caused by a World War From Italy she planned to travel with her son and son-in-law to Newton to see her 85-year-old mother. Ruth Bonner, daughter Sakharov, 66, staged three

Bonner, wearing thick glasses, looked weak and pale after her first-class Alitalia flight from Moscow, but she walked unaided and smiled at the several hundred reporters and photographers waiting behind police barriers at the

reporters in the VIP lounge of Milan's Linate Airport, where her plane stopped en route to Rome, the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

United States treasury.

"For some time I have felt very ill," she said. "I am very tired and weak after the heart attack I

suffered last May." been forced since 1980 to live in internal exile in the closed city of Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow, she first said. "I cannot answer." Then, after a brief pause, she said, "My husband is doing very

hunger strikes in 18 months to win his wife's exit visa. He ended the last one Oct. 21 when the visa was granted and Bonner remained with him until he regained strength. "I am very happy to be here. I love Italy and I love the Italians. she said at the Rome airport. A friend, Irina Alberti, translated from Russian to Italian.

"Unfortunately, I cannot say anything to you because I signed a commitment that I would not give interviews or hold news conferences or have contacts with the mass media." she said.

the 55 largest metro areas in the climb from \$13,316 to \$17,541, an

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increase of 31.7 percent. The Census Bureau projected the three big New England metro areas also will see a solid growth in

Employment in Boston and its surrounding cities and towns is to 2.785 million, an increase of 34.9

The Bridgeport area's emplo ment is projected to climb 44.3 percent, from 428,000 to 617,000. and the Hartford area may see a 37.6 percent increase in jobs, from 599,000 to 824,000, the Census Bureau said

The Census Bureau said that compares to a growth in jobs of 31.1



YELENA BONNER ... mum's the word

Three others named

NASA chief indicted for conspiracy through fraud are pillaging the Claremont, Calif., formerly corpoberger canceled the order

By Michael C. Tipping United Press International

LOS ANGELES - The head of the nation's space program and eral Dynamics conspired to defraud the government of \$3.2 million in overcharges for an canceled because it did not work, a federal indictment alleges.

James Beggs, former executive vice president and member of the board of directors of General Dynamics before being named administrator of the National General Dynamics executives were named Monday in a seven-

The indictment alleges that the four managers at General Dynamics' Pomona Division juggled the nor asked. "Yes," said Moffatt. Moffat books in an attempt to recoup millions of dollars in nonadmitted that he did not tell reimbursable cost overruns on its Richard that night that he was \$39-million contract to build two prototype models of the Army's DIVAD anti-aircraft gun, also

Mrs. Richard had been advised known as the Sgt. York. that she was a suspect in the baby's THEY ARE CHARGED with one nurder less than an hour after her daughter was found.
-Moffatt said Richard met secount of conspiring to defraud the Defense Department from January 1978 to August 1981 and with six cretly with police later in the investigation, without the knowlcounts of making false statement edge of his wife or their lawyer, If convicted, the corporation faces a maximum fine of \$10,000 on George Muksian, because he said the lawyer "treated him like he each of the seven counts. The individuals face maximum senten Muksian still represents Mrs. ces of five years in prison and \$10,000 fines on each count. Monday's hearing ended on a bizarre note when Muksian called A spokesman at General Dynamics' headquarters in Clayton psychologist Douglas Maiko to testify about what Richard told Mo., said the firm and the individuals "intend to contest

these charges vigorously. "The issue is a highly sophisticated regulatory and accounting matter which should be resolved in a civil forum, not in a criminal case," the spokesman said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa., who chairs a subcommittee that oversees defense procurement, said Beggs "should step aside" as head of NASA.

Beggs, 59, said that based on what his attorneys had told him, "I can state that I am innocent of any criminal wrongdoings and I intend to vigorously defend the case. ... I am confident that after all the evidence is aired, I will be

At a Los Angeles news conference, U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said the indictment was part of the government's "continuing crackdown on defense contractors who

IT'S A GIRL!! Jenna Lynne Zerio The Case Congratulations

charges that it defrauded the "rather than absorb these losses" in the Sgt. York project, "ilegally shifted \$7.5 million to overhead accounts reimbursed by the government." The Pentagon actually reimbursed about \$3.2 million. officials said.

He said General Dynamics

THE SGT. YORK was supposed to provide anti-aircraft protection for ground troops, but the complex cannons mounted on a tank chassis did not work and in August. Defense Secretary Caspar Wein- Ralph Hawes Jr., 54, of

government of millions of dollars from Pentagon contracts. The allegations have prompted at least eight federal investigations. Earlier this year. Weinberger withheld millions of dollars from the company pending an audit of its billing practices. In the 1984 fiscal year, General Dynamics ranked third among contractors

General Dynamics has been

with \$6 billion in Pentagon Also indicted were:

rate vice president and general Calif., division, and now corporate vice president and general manager of the firm's Valley Systems Division in Cucamonga, Calif. David McPherson, 45, of Alta Loma, Calif., who was program director for the DIVAD project at the Pomona Division, and is research in Cucamonga

 James Hansen, 53, of Upland Calif., who was assistant program director for the DIVAD project and now directs the company's Stinger missile program

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Reviews

puzzling

director

in his honor at the Chicago film

"You'd think I'd be used to it by

now. The critics never like my

films. Of course," he added,

spicing his testiness with a cutting

edge of humor, "It's mutual.

With some negative notices for

his current film, "Target," fresh ir

his mind. Penn aimed some

intemperate remarks at review-

ers. But during the tribute and in a

later interview, he also looked

back on a busy career in television

film and on Broadway and he

discussed what he considers the

regrettable trend of movie studios

becoming subsidiaries of gian

"I THINK we're all suffering -

not just the film makers. I think the

audiences are suffering." he said

lamenting the demise of "the old

bandits" who used to own their own

"A bunch of marketing people

have come out of the universities

and are heading the studios and

they're practising all the market-

ing techniques that have made

Gulf and Western (owner o

Paramount) a great multinational

company and Coca Cola (owner of

test the movies before they make

"What they do is they go out and

"Studios are distribution mecha-

nisms." Penn pointed out. And

with studio production contract-

ing, he speculates they may make

more room in their marketing

plans for a greater number of

cites director William ("The

independently financed films. He

French Connection") Friedkin's

current box office attraction "To

ALL PENN'S MOVIES, begin

Gun" starring Paul Newman, have

been studio-backed. But he says

the financing is available for an

independent venture if he wants to

avoid the dangers of working for

big business - "doing everything

Penn said the industry is at "a

"A film opens in the theater and

about 20 minutes later it's availa-

ble on videocassette." he said. "I

very interesting juncture" with the

by committee," for example.

advent of videocassettes

Live and Die in L.A." as an

Columbia) your favorite drink."

them," he said.

don't like (the critics) either.'

Police process defended

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss has defended the procedures the town uses to examin candidates for police positions as qualified persons to provide Man chester citizens with the best possible police service."

Weiss said in a letter dated Monday to the co-chairmen of the Manchester Interracial Council that the police hiring process has past few years.

'At the same time we recognize that no process is perfect and we Weiss said in the letter to Joan O'Loughlin and Thomas Stringfelow, co-chairmen of the Interracial

The council, concerned about the town's lack of success in hiring police officers from minority groups, had asked the town admir istration to examine its testing procedures and to compare their those used in eight other towns in

Weiss did not comment in his letter on the council's suggestion that Manchester study the hiring process in Bloomfield, where five minority-group members are among the 26 regular patrol

regular patrol officers, has no racial minorities on its police orce. It has four women officers

not yet received Weiss's letter and leclined to comment on it. String ellow could not be contacted this In their letter, O'Loughlin and Stringfellow asked if candidates for police positions are sent process. Weiss said in his letter

that each candidate gets a package

quirements and testing

f information on mini

O'Loughlin and Stringfellow said in their letter to Weiss that nfield is currently filling three patrol positions and has extensively publicized the openngs with a stress on encouraging

Obituaries

Dominico Recchia.

downtown barber

Dominico Recchia, 91, of 59

Philip Road, died Monday in the

had worked for more than 50 years.

He was the state's oldest barber

Main Street barber shop where he



Thomas Bouchard, vice president of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, tells reporters Monday of the company's intent to file a lawsuit and block a possible second strike vote by workers at the East Hartford plant.

Company plans suit to block second vote

ssue already decided Sunday would be a mockery of the unoin's own bylaws and a clear violation of tained in our existing labor

Pratt & Whitney is a subsidiary Hartford-based United George Almeida, a union repre sentative from Washington, D.C.,

said support for the strike was very strong and many workers blame he company for forcing the strike hree weeks before Christmas. "The company thought we did

Pratt & Whitney's sales for 1984 were \$5.35 billion, which is 33 percent of United Technologies'

reducing curves in State Route 194

and installing updated traffic

signals. The work covers an area

intersection to north of the Pierce

The federal government will

finance 85 percent of the cost, while

Road intersection.

"I don't think this will last long,

He said the Machinists union has

notified company officials, as well

as state and federal mediators

that its negotiators are ready to

off Friday, and Almeida said the

inion didn't receive a respons

from Pratt & Whitney.

resume contract talks. Talks broke

but if it does, we're prepared to do it," Almeida said. The last strike in

Sullivan repaving set

SOUTH WINDSOR - A \$1.1 illion contract has been awarded for the realignment of a half-mile section of Sullivan Avenue, the state Department of Transporta-Central Paving Company Inc. of South Windsor was the low bidder

John Roth

and was named Barber of the Year He was the husband of the late Angelina (Zaccaro) Recchia. Recchia's Capital Barber Shop, on the second story of the old Worth's building, was a Main Street institution, and a study in the way barber shops looked half a

In January 1984, in an interview with the Manchester Herald, Rec chia reflected on the passage of the

When Pratt & Whitney opened up, I was busy every day. These chairs were filled up with women and kids all day," he said. In later years, Recchia often pent the day sitting in one of his barber chairs. Few customers came to see him. "My customers They're all dead. To tell you the

ruth, I got not many customers,"

he said in the 1984 interview. Born in Foggia, Italy, he lived most of his life in Manchester. He was a member of St. James Italian-American Club, and a member of the Barbers Associa-

ion of Connecticut He is survived by his daughter Felma Zipoli, with whom he lived: a brother, Matteo Recchia in Italy: a sister, Esterina Recchia in Italy; and a grandson, Domenick Zipoli

The funeral will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from

Karia Caglanello Karla (Ritter) Cagianello, 58, of

Tarpon Srpings, Fla., wife of Fred Cagianello, died Nov. 26 at Hart-ford Hosptial. She had lived in Manchester and was a retired employee of Man-chester Memorial Hospital before she moved to Florida nine years

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, John Romanowicz of Storrs, Paul Romanowicz of West Trenton, N.J., and Phillip Romanowicz in West Germany; a daughter, Nancy Romanowicz of Manchester; her

and a sister in Massachusetts. Memorial donations may be Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newing-

John Roth, 85, of 56 Devon Drive, orial Hospital. He was the husband of Katherine (Demko) Roth.

Born in Toportz, Austria-Hungary Sept. 5, 1900, he came to Rudesheim, West Germany, and settled in Manchester the same While he lived in Austria

Hungary, he was a master cabinet maker. In Manchester, he was employed by Case Bros. for 17 was a member of Zion Evangelica Lutheran Church. He and his wife had observed their 50th wedding anniversary on July 7.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his son, William J. Roth of Vernon; a brother, Michael Roth of Manchester; two cousins, Andrew Roth of Bloomfield and Suzanne (Kuchta) Pendergast of Winsted and several nieces and nephews in East Germany and West

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. made to Zion Evangelical Luthe-

Elvira L. Daniels Elvira L. Daniels, 83, of 167 E. Center St., widow of Charles A

had been a lifelong resident years. She was a member Persons, Chapter 1275.

Memorial Hospital. She was born in Manchester Dec. 23, 1901, and Emanuel Lutheran Church, the

23. We Gals and the American Association of Retired She is survived by a brother,

The funeral will be Thursday at nesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

Fire Calls Henry W. Larson of Somers, and several nieces and nephews Sunday, 7:44 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 115 New State

11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wed-Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

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other shortages.

The police force currently has seven full-time officers and six

part-time officers. Trzaskos has

said the department would be at

ideal strength with 15 full-time

through town Sept. 27.

Coventry audit to pave way for council appropriations

COVENTRY - An audit of the town's finances for last fiscal year could be ready by this week, neeting later this month to appropriate money for a variety of tems. Town Manager Harol

Hodge said the accounting firm conducting the annual audit told him last week that the final report on the year ending June 30,

The council is awaiting final figures on the town's surplus fore considering supplemental funding requests from nine depart ments, including the police departrequests with its general fund because they total more than the \$12,122 that remains in the fund Preliminary figures released in

"A special town meeting necessary before January." nance Committee Chairman Patrick Flaherty said Monday. The committee's report on the amount

meeting, he said. Police Chief Frank Trzaskos has dation. But it stressed that it would be best to appropriate money for equested \$38.793 for part-time, only two generators - one for the overtime and training expenses. high school and one for the Town Office Building — when a special would be refunded by the state because it is for officers working meeting is called. "We do need one for town hall with the contractor installing

said. The Town Office Building's generator was one of those that At the Town Council's Nov. 25 meeting, Trzaskos said the force is broke down during Hurricane short two people, one of whom is ill The other is training at the polic academy, he said. The additional Richards has requested \$2,639 for overtime and part-time money is food and overtime at the emer needed to cover those and two

gency shelter set up in the hig amount includes \$1,168 in food and supplies taken from the school's inventory and \$1,470 for eigh A request for reimbursement of the expenses was rejected by the

Civil Preparedness Coordinator Ernest Wheeler has requested the Federal Emergency Management purchase of new generators for the Agency, which oversees disaster town hall, town garage and schools town lost some of its generators when Hurricane Gloria passed

Other departments asking the council for additional appropria tions include bookkeeping, \$46,657; tax collection, \$5,128; civil pre ess, \$170; and human Services, \$1,063. Town Clerk and Treasurer Ruth Benoit and Hodge also said they would have budget shortages, although a final accoun-

Andover fields are vandalized

showed the vehicle cut across the

Search leads to drug charges

intefering with a police officer

after he allegedly slammed a car

door into the undercover officer

quoted prices ranging from \$7,195

The council Monday referred the

matter to the newly created

to \$13,027, depending on the type

and brand of the generator.

ANDOVER - State police are investigating two incidents of vandalism over the weekend in over rain-softened ball fields behind Andover Elementary School

"In the 10 years we've had the ball field (on Long Hill Road), this is the worst damage that has been ' Selectman Peter J. Maneg gia said Monday at a meeting of the electmen. "We've had minor hings happen, but this was a

police in Colchester after discovering the damage Sunday morning. The incident apparently occurred around 11 p.m. on Saturday, when drive south on School Hill Road damage was significant, although towards the school, he said. Maneggia said tire tracks

town office building before driving onto the school ball field and tearing up the sod. Maneggia said the ball field on Long Hill Road also However, Maneggia said some witnesses have compiled a "rough Maneggia said the amount o

he did not have an estimate. Maneggia is scheduled to meet with several turf companies today the end of the week. The field cannot be reseeded in time for play

"It's a mess. It's a shame, and this spring, he said. 'The grass was really beautiful we're very upset," he said.

Windsor woman were arrested in the Manchester Parkade parking illegal drugs, police

Road (Town, Paramedics).

Sunday, 7:56 p.m. - medical

call, 596 Hilliard St. (Paramedics)

investigation, 543 East Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).

Sunday, 10:54 p.m. - medical

call, 385 Main St. (Town.

Sunday, 10:22 p.m. - smoke

who made the arrests and tried to Lorraine K. Birch, 20, of Tobey with possession of marijuana and ossession of cocaine, possession possession of drug paraphernalia of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. nother man were passengers in Thomas's car, which was parked in front of Capone's when the

> Police said the arrests were the result of an undercover surveillance operation in the parking area, which a report described as 'well-known as being an area where illegal narcotics are often

arrests were made. The other man

Police said the three were seen for about five minutes. Police said that as officers approached the between his chest and the steering

Police said a search of the car turned up a blue vinyl case with cocaine residue. Also found were a half-gram packet of cocaine, some marijuana, and a pipe with mariuana residue, police said.

Thomas was released on \$2,500 non-surety bond and Birch was released on a \$500 non-surety bond. Both are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on

Give her a Seiko diamond. At high noon. Or midnight.



A polished gold-tone circle, a brown lizard strap, a diamond at twelve. Simple? Simply perfect, around the clock. A softened oblong, brushed gold-tone bracelet, a diamond at twelve. Its elegance is apropos on into the smallest hours. In both designs, the beautiful balance of richness and restraint does justice to fine Seiko Quartz performance.



also: Vernon, Simsbury, Waterbury,

E Seiko Time Corp. 1985



FOCUS / Leisure

Socially

Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

rance Cos. still lives in

social schedule as their parents

headed home, and there were

many of the older juvenile set, al

the way from 3 years to about 8

Saris were in evidence among

the adults, and the feminine

Pakistani costume known as

shalwar camise, a long tunio

Zoria Ukrainian Dance Ensem

ble performed. There were two

women dancers from Peru. The

Indian dancer Asha Naryrian of

Wallingford moved her head and

Some wore native costumes.

Yes, you were in the Middle

Mideastern night has babies, too

Children of 5 clustered around the platform watching the belly dancer at close range. making a photograph. So

were somewhere east of Suez, for the honor by several guests of Pakistan-American Cultural father, Shahid, moved from Association is the name of the Manchester to Glastonbury a group that gathered Saturday few months ago. Faisal's uncle. Anwar Aziz, who is a data College, but the ethnic backprocessor at Travelers Insu-

Ahmed Handy Elssa, a computer analyst at Manchester Memorial Hospital, was there. Two young Manchester women who ttended together were Anouphin Lengsavath, who came from Laos, and Daxa Patel, who s from India. They are officers Association of MCC. The secre tary of that association was present, too. She is a Frenchwoman who married an Irishman and moved to Vernon. Her name

with full trousers. It was only the s Sylviale Doyle. women who dressed ethnically Men were strictly Western. Guests had brought delicacies which were served in the cafetepresident of the cultural associaria during intermission. One dish ion. Zaheer estimated there are was chick peas seasoned with about 25 Pakistani families in curry so generously as to make Manchester, and many in Cenone American man yelp at the tral Connecticut, of whom the group's 60 members are only a The international nature of the evening knew no limits. The

That belly dancer uses the professional name "Ayham." 'She was my student," said Fatima Antar, an Egyptian "Oh, you teach dancing?" Miss Antar exploded with laugh ter. "No. I teach economics. Avham, whose last name i Jirian and who came from ebanon seven years ago, has necticut State University Her major was mathematics She has a feel for figures.

The youngest person present was Hammad Haider, I month. who nodded in the arms of his mother, Fatima Haider, a Pakis-

One bearded face in the crowd could only be Occidental. "I'm a Welshman," said Al Morgan o Coventry, who studies creative writing at MCC part time, while conducting a physical fitness center. "I came because I like at

Rhea Talley Stewart covers

Andy

Rooney

about the general public not knowing about the labor move-

THE RESULT is a collection of

labor songs dating back to the Revolutionary War, photographs

of workers from the 1800s to the

"My 45 years of experience in

present and a short text. Seeger selected and edited the songs.

singing these songs helped me decide which ones to include,"

Working on the book was

logical progression from perform-

'My job is to pass on the songs

and music I've learned. I'm a link

to a long line of people like Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly. They

taught songs to me and I've taught

them to others," Seeger said. "The

book is just a continuation of that."

ment," he said.

Seeger said.



Buczko during the Pakistan-American



The gathering includes two guests of three months. Faisal Aziz and his mother, Sabina Aziz of Glastonbury,

formerly of Manchester, left, pose with Sunna Shah, and the baby's mother,

President Reagan has no goof off time

It's not anyone's busi-ness but his own and I hope he'll excuse me for thinking about it but I often wonder when the President has time to do rest of us do in

the course of an average day operated watch so he doesn't have to wind it but what about his television set? Does he have to get up out of his chair when he switches channels or does he have one of those remote-control

gadgets? Is he any good at fixing

things or is he the typical Ameri-

By Mark Perkiss

United Press International

NEW YORK - Troubador and

social activist Pete Seeger sees his

45-year career as a link to a long

history of songs written and sung

by working people.
The 66-year-old folk singer, who started performing labor songs with Woody Guthrie in 1940, has followed his interest in workers

and unions by co-authoring a book

The book, "Carry It On: The Working People of America in Song and Picture," was written

with Bob Reiser to mark the 100th

anniversary of the Haymarket

Square bombing that killed 25 workers in Chicago in 1886, Seeger

The idea for the book came four

years ago. "I suggested musicians

on the American labor movement

Idea came four years ago

I don't care how much belo people try to give you, there are times when you have to do things for yourself. Often you'd prefe doing them yourself. Does the President ever get to park a car in a tight space, change a light bulb. lick a stamp, light a candle, pull down a garage door, fry an egg, turn up the heat, erase a mistake or put new laces in his shoes?

There are so many demands on a president's time that often he loesn't even have time to read a speech that's been written for him before he gives it. Everyone is trying to get his attention, asking have a picture taken with him. The normal reaction most of us would have is, "Hey, get off my back, will

The President has so many important decisions to make that he must spend more time than most of us acquiring the information with which to make them. His staff prepares a news summary for him but do they include the juicy items? If not, when does he read all the good stuff? When does he take time to read the sports pages or the fluff in the gossip columns? Does he read the colomnists, the stock market tables, the social notes, the

Seeger carries it on with a book

American labor movement

The folk singer, preparing for a pair of concerts with Guthrie's son.

Arlo, at New York's Carnegie Hall

Nov. 29 and 30, said there is no

"The closest one might be 'This

single song that typifies the

Land is Your Land,' but even that

leaves some people cold," Seeger

WOODY GUTHRIE, one of Seeg-er's heroes and mentors, "would

have loved this book because it's

basically a rank-and-file type

Almost all of the songs in the

book were written "by normal

cians." As a result, many are

similar in melody or lyrics, "be-

That's the tradition of passing

everyday people, not trained musi

book. It's meant for everybody,"

the singer said.

songs on.

He's missing a lot if he doesn't but if he does, when does he have time? What I'd miss most if I were

president is free time. Most of us

don't like being programmed. One time we waste. Wasting time is a wonderful way to spend some of it but if the President wastes 10 minutes where anyone can see him, they complain that he's not doing his job.

Every day the White House issues a bulletin with the President's calendar. It's all business. The President's press secretary ought to have the courage to lay it on the line once in a while Somewhere down on the minute-tominute list of the President's

activities for the day should be

"Woody was a master at it. He

would borrow an old tune and put

new words to it. He said that was

the way things should be." Seeger

An example is Guthrie's song

"So Long, It's Been Good To Know

You," he explained. "Woody took a

tune he had heard as a kid,

changed the words and then added

Seeger said his father, Charles

Seeger, a New York musicologist,

'plagarism is basic to all culture.''
One of Seeger's best-known
songs, "If I Had A Hammer,"

which he wrote with Lee Hays, was

"They rewrote the tune slightly

altered by Peter, Paul and Mary

and made it a big hit. It's become

so popular, I ought to pay them royalties," he said.

IN CONCERT, Seeger sings a

new words."

2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. PRESIDENT

The way the President's sche dule is now, it's so full he doesn't have any time to think. He is upposed to do all his heavy thinking after he goes to bed or in the shower in the morning? The

The President is supposed to do Today list every day. I'd find this terribly depressing. For one thing if I did everything I planned to do I'd be making a lot of mistakes.

Seeger, who lives in Beacon

born in New York May 3, 1919, and

ics." As a child he learned to play

the banjo, guitar, recorder and

other instruments around the

After a prep school education he

N.Y. with his wife, Toshi, was

said he grew up "surrounded by

5: 15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. NOYDB think it's systematic suicide for the studios to be doing that." "It makes dollars and cents sense if you put some money into a film to want to quickly to have a

return on that money. On the other hand, if you put a film into the theater and then very swiftly make it available on videocassette, thinking time set aside every you're slowly - not so slowly day along with his goof-off and conditioning your audience to expect that if they don't see it in the theater, they're going to see it on videocassette. And very soon their level of expectation is

diminished ' "So that suddenly, the film world is in a terrible crisis. They don't know where their audience has

IRONICALLY, Penn was talking the week the theaters bit their pre-holiday slump. "Target" grossed only \$2 million that week still good enough for third place at the box office despite reviewers who compared it to earlier Gene Hackman movies and found i

Penn, who believes he made an entertaining film, jokes that he has his own reverse rating system "On a system of fingers, I have one finger for so many of the critics,"

attended Harvard University, his father's alma mater, for two years, but dropped out in 1939 About the same time he joined the Communist Party.

playing concerts and rallies to help Later that year, Seeger met benefit for migrant farm workers.

In 1940 he joined other musicians

dealing in violence.

people's graves." "Bonnie and Clyde," the story of two legendary gansters now considered a classic, brought Penn international attention and proved the harbinger of many later films

"Many have become critics on television and they've lost all sense of responsibility." He added "They're up there in front of the cameras in their sweaters looking butch and they're tap-dancing on

Tuesday TV

6:00PM (3) (2) (3) (4) News

Channels (5) DIM rent Strokes Action News Hartford, CT
New York, NY
Rew Haven, CT
New York, NY
New York, NY
Waterbury, CT
Springfield, MA
Hartford, CT
Hartford, CT
Boston, MA
Springfield, MA
Paterson, NJ
Springfield, MA
Hartford, CT
Cable News Ntwrk
Disney Channel 1 (1) Hart to Hart 10 (20) Gimme a Break (19) Carson's Comedy Classics (1) Reporter 41 (2) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour Good Times [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Tommy' The rock opera by The Who tells the story of a deaf, dumb [MAX] MOVIE: 'Echoes of a Summer' A 12-year-old facing death gives her father and mother the strength to accept her fate. Jodie Foster, Richard Harris, Lois Nettle-ton, 1976. Reted PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Two Weeks in Another Town' A man, released from a sanitarium faces the challenge to make it on his own again. Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson, Cyd Charlese 1962. [USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfort Odd Couple NBC Nightly News Nightly Business Report 50 NBC News @ ABC News

Noticiero SIN (II) One Day at a Time [CNN] Showbiz Today DISI Adventures of Ozzle and Harris [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Three's Company

8) ABC News 9 \$100,000 Pyramic Nnot's Landing Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil-Lehrer New Price Is Right

(0) Newlywod Gam 41) Loco Arnor Nightly Business Report 61 Diff rent Strokes [CNN] Moneyline DIS] MOVIE: 'The Blue Yonder' young boy travels back in time to meet his grandfather. Peter Coyote, Huckleberry Fox, Art Carney, 1985.

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine M.V.S.H (I) Wheel of Fortune (B) Benny Hill Show 11) Independent New 20 (30) Barney Miller

New Newlywed Gar Wild World of Animals [[ESPN] College Basketball: Notre [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Dragnet

8:00PM (3) Rudolph the Red Nosed (5) PM Magazine (1) (40) Who's the Boss7 (CC) Tony's jailbird father-in law escapes from prison when he learns that Samantha has di-

(20) Hogan's Heroes (22) (30) A-Team The A sexy rock star in the suburbs to avoid her

seing kidnapped by terrorists. (60 min.) 24 Nova: Animal Architects (CC) Unusual habitats from the world of nature are 36 MOVIE: 'Charly' A mentally retarded young man is the subject of a scientific ex-periment in brain surgery. Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom, 1968.

(5) MOVIE: 'Bells Are Ringing' A timid girl who works for a telphone answering service takes a deep personal interest in all the clients. Judy Holliday, Dean Martin, Fred Clark, 1960.

61) Comedy Breek [CNN] Moneyline [CNN] Prime News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Irreconcitable Differences' (CC) An nine-year-old girl tries to divorce' herself from her self-involved parents. Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long, Drew Barrymore. 1984. Rated PG. [DIS] Disney's Legends and Heros

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds'
[CCI-College frashmen, tired of being humiliated by the campus jocks, form their
own fraternity, which eventually leads to a
confrontation between the two groups.
Anthony Edwards, Julie Montgomery,
Curtis Armstrong, 1984, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Love Child' The true story of a young woman who becomes pregnant while in prison is depicted. Arry Madigan, Beau Bridges, MacKenzie Phil-lips, 1982. Rated R. (20) All in the Family (22) (30) Tonight Show Joan Rivers wel-comes Tom Jones and Peter Falk. (60)

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling 8:30PM (5) All in the Family (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Mike lands in hot water when he disobeys his parents and takes a ride on a dirt bike. (1) Family Feud

Advice

57) Ten O'Clock New

(61) Cornedy Tonight [CNN] Sports Tonight

(11) (30) Comedy Break

(18) Uncle Floyd

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

11:40PM [MAX] Headroom

12:00AM (I) Barnaby Jones

Mother-in-law finds herself being baby sitter and nurse

ABBY: Several months ago, our 59-vear-old mother-in-law job to stay nome and care for our fatherstroke that left him totally

helpless. They have six married

youngest is 4 months old and the oldest is 10 years old.

The folks are on a limited

udget, so all the sons must help

out financially. We wives can't

care for Pop because he has no

control over his bowels or kidneys,

and we do not feel like that is a job

very busy with our own families.

helping their parents with money

favor by keeping our kids every weekend. It would give each one of

us a "vacation" from our kids

don't think their mother should b

obligated to baby-sit, but we do.

law already has her hands full

caring for her invalid husband, and

DOT IN GEORGIA

but we think Mom should repay the

We don't mind our husbands

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

weekend is the height of insensitivity. If you daughters-in-law need a turns looking after each other's

children every weekend. DEAR ABBY: I am a sailor in the U.S. Navy and am avid reader of your column. A few weeks ago. "Kathryn in Rock Island, Ill." facing traffic, and asked if you would mention it in your column. You wrote back and told her that in case pedestrians didn't know it they were supposed to walk on the left side of the road. Well, Abby, Stars and Stripes is

After all, we are obligated to give them \$20 a month. What do you side to be facing the traffic. Sorry to be so picky! Sign me. PICKY IN JAPAN DEAR PICKY: I would say that overlooking the fact that the traffic flows in the opposite direction in many foreign countries is a monu-

the paper where I read your

column, and where I am statione

we would be walking on the right

menting with parenthood most 40 years, I have come to the conclusion that children are sexually transmitted disease with an incubation period of about 15 years, at which time they become an acute cephalalgia (headache); a cervical strain (pain in the neck) and a maximal pain in the glutua maximus (butt). And like herpes

DEAR ABBY: After experi-

DEAR D.O.: Please be careful Heaven help the child accidentally eived by your carelessness

D.O. IN OHIO

DEAR ABBY: My friends and I have a question that only you carf answer. When you catch a bouque at a wedding and the marriage ends in divorce, are you still going to be the next to be wed? JUST WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: The catcher has no guarantee that she will be the next to wed regardless of how the marriage turns out.

(Getting married? Send for 'Sugar Plum' dances Abby's new, updated, expanded pooklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name an Michelle Cloutier dances as the Sugar Plum Fairy in address clearly printed with a "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The Manchester check or money order for \$2.50 and Ballet Company will present the classic poem by a long, stamped (39 cents) enve-Clement C. Moore Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Holly Manchester High School auditorium. Tickets, at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students under 12 and senior citizens, will be available at the door. For more

Child must see a specialist

GOTT: I have an 8-year-old granddaughter. When she was about 3, she started having problems. bad burning. and her vagina

got red and sore. The doctor said she had a herpes or yeast infection and that she would have the problem all her life. All she could terrible to think a child would have to go through life like that. Is there anything to be done?

the woman who loved John Dillinger Pa-mela Sue Martin, Robert Conrad, Louise Fletcher, 1979, Rated R. DEAR READER: Get DEAR READER: Get your grandaughter to a urologist fast. Although occasional urinary infection or vaginal irritation may occur in children, a chronic condition may become serious, as has herpes or yeast, both afflictions are readily treatable by modern therapy.

Your question prompts me to bring up a disagreeable subject: sexual molestation of children. Doctors and other professional are becoming increasingly dis-

DEAR POLLY: I'd

like to make my

own candied

fruit to use in

fruit cake this

year. My friend

said you had

making can-

died fruit

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

the occurence of this. Youngstern - even babies - are molested and can be sexually attacked by relatives or practically any other person. This is despicable, but i occurs. The earliest signs of sexual urinating and inflammation in the vaginal (or genital) area. Pediatri cians have been encouraged by experts to become more aware of

youngsters who have chronic urogenital problems. While I am not suggesting that ter is in any way a victim of despicable sexual

Citrus peel enhances treat

Pointers

Polly Fisher

and a frozen gravy and white sauce

base that will let you make smooth

gravies and sauces in minutes

practices. I mention the topic to alert other readers that such reprehensible behavior exists. DEAR DR. GOTT: It will be a year since I had this spell, and the symptoms still bother me. I felt

The first person I waited on, I got his order. But I got dizzy and had to sit down. My left side felt like it was asleep and I had no feeling in my left leg for two to three minutes. (Tranxene). It helps the dizziness but my left breast burns or burts all the time. How can I go back to

work when I feel like I'm going to

faint? Two doctors have told me

due solely to stress. A neurologis

may be able to put the pieces of

Send your questions to Dr. Gott

in care of the Manchester Herald

at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

44101. Due to volume of mail

individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general

interest will be answered in future

POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of

The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

1216. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure.

DEAR POLLY: For a beautiful

ple crust that won't become soggy.

brush the unbaked pie shell with

egg white. Let dry, then bake as.

Put a piece of adhesive tape.

across the bottom of your toddler's:

shoes and slippers to keep him-

To spice up your spice cake, add

a little black pepper. - F.C.

from slipping.

to include the title - POLLY

it's stress and nerves. I've had an EKG. Should I have chest X-rays? DEAR READER: I take for granted that you have had a complete medical examination. with blood tests. Your next step is to have a thorough neurologic evaluation, which may include a brain-wave test. I doubt that routine chest X-rays are going to pinpoint your problem. Until every plored, I think it's unfair to assum your symptoms are necessaril

Beaulieu, Stephen Botticello, Heidi

Giacopassi, Sean Keenan, Jeffrey Larson, Thomas McKeown, Philip Moriarty, John Read, Luke Reilly. Jody Romano, Terrence Ruckey and Thomas Wolk.

The following eighth graders made "A" Honors: Melissa Barksdale. Leslie Caromile. William Evans, Kelly Keane, Lynn Krawczyk, Cynthia Larson, Karen Mitchell and Susan Thibodeau.

ter of John M. and Laura (Zaglio) Bochain of Colchester, was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edmond R. Zaglio of 180H Highland St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bochain of Stonington. The baby has a sister. Alexis Zaglio

Lynch, Katherine Marie, daughter of Jeremiah and Susan (Weiser) Lynch of 99 Oak St., was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weiser Sr. of Buffalo, N.Y. The maternal grandmother is Nancy E. Lynch of Kenmore, N.Y.



Cans can bring holiday cheer

Toy drive assists needy parents

Toys, both new and good as new, will be distributed to parents of more than 500 Manchester childisbursement. The drive provides more toys to give children on Christmas day. The toy disbursement, sponsored by the Manches-ter Area Conference of Churches, is scheduled Dec. 13 and 14 at the parish hall, St. Mary's Episcopal

be left at the Center Street Fire Station next to Town Hall, the Eighth Utilities District Fire Station at 32 Main St., any office of the Heritage Savings & Loan Association or at Manchester Mall, 811

The Downtown Manchester Association is carrying out a special toy and food collection as part of the group's Christmas on Main eet Program. Toys for Joy may Saturday at the Manchester Mall

topher Keen III of 176 S. Main St.,

was born Nov. 13 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital The maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

rank Sullivan of South Windsor.

Tilley, Brianna Marie, daughter

Tilley of 81 Summer St. was born

Nov. 11 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. The maternal grandpar

ents are Mr. and Mrs. William

MacMurtry of East Hartford. The

Finoa Broderick Fisher, daugh-

Pleasent, David Carpenter, son

of Barry R. and Barbara Ann

(Allen) Pleasent of 144 Cross St.,

Coventry, was born Nov. 17 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen of 156

Cross St., Coventry. The paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Dwight Pleasent of South Windsor

Green, Amy Elizabeth, daughter

of Jeffrey T. and Ethel (Chris-

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - Scientists

have long known that Florida and

southern Georgia were once part of

Africa, but a geologist at Cornell

vered the exact area where North

America and Africa were once

649-6980 ___

Open Now

Sundays 12-5

of Sun City, Ariz.

Seamless logic

Births

to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14 and 21 to hear Christmas wishes and to pass out free coloring books. Main Street on Saturday and on Dec. 21, and the U.S. Marine Band will be playing on Dec. 14. Personal Tee store next to the Manchester Mall. Toys left after he disbursement will be added as

children's gifts to the food boxes

being disbursed to Manchester low-income families with children Toy donors are asked to clean and repair toys before leaving time does not permit repairs and clean up of broken toys by the

Nancy Grier, Toys for Joy coordinator, said those giving new or used toys requiring batteries should include batteries with their

Donors are also asked not to wrap their gift but include paper and ribbon for parents to use

More than 150 families will be receiving letters of invitation from local social workers and public health nurses to attend the toy disbursement on Friday. Only families with letters will be admit-

a.m. to noon.

During the open distribution ving difficulty in providing Christmas is invited to select one new or "good as new" toy for each child in the family. Parents will be asked to sign in at the door, listing number and ages of children in the

MACC volunteers will be on hand hroughout the distribution to help sisting Ms. Grier with the Toys for Joy program will be the Young Adult Group at St. Bridget Church

Grier said gifts for older children, particularly for teenagers, are in short supply. Gift ideas for

 Warm 'sweaters, knee socks sport socks, leg-warmers, one size fits all pajamas or warm gowns and slippers.

2. Hats, mittens, gloves, scarves 3. Teenage games (Monopoly Checkers, Concentration, Scrabole, etc.) 4. Inexpensive transistor radios

calculators, watches. 5. Comb and brush sets

6. Billfolds with a dollar or tw 7. Certificates to a movie or fast food chain. 8. Craft items, models, sports

equipment, simple art items such as colored marking pens and sketch pads. 9. Gift certificate to a local store 10. Several dollars in an

Donations to the Seasonal Shar ing Appeal should be make out and

Sharing, Box 773, Manchester,



Herald photo by Bashaw

Have a crafty Christmas

Irene Bennett, left, and Frances LeMay display crafts which will be on sale at the Spencer Village fair Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the senior complex's recreation room.

Crafts including sweaters, baby clothes, and Christmas tree ornaments will be sold. A tag sale, refreshments and free coffee will also be featured.

Disneyland to break record

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - The home of Disneyland will honor the late Walt Disney by releasing a record-breaking 1 million belium

his 84th birthday Thursday The balloon release is the city's contribution to the Magic King dom's yearlong 30th anniversary \$12 million in giveaways to boost sagging attendance. We had been trying to come up

with a way to thank Walt Disney. said Anaheim spokeswoman Sher Erlewine, "The park had a pretty big balloon release on July 17, the day they opened 30 years ago, and that idea just kept coming up again and again." To ensure that 1 million balloons

tensen) Green of 1069 Main St. will become airborne, 1.5 million Coventry, was born Aug. 23 at balloons will be inflated. Manchester Memorial Hospital "We figure it will take about The maternal grandmother is seven hours to inflate 1 million Muriel A. Christensen of East balloons," Erlewine said. The Hartford. The paternal grandparlift-off is set for 2 p.m., weather ents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green

The 1985 Guinness Book of World Records lists the largest balloo release as 363,729 helium-filled balloons on Nov. 12, 1983, by students at Clemson University in South Carolina.

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The price tag for Thursday's show is about \$500,000. Most of the bills will be paid for by businesses shelling out \$450 for each cluster of 1,000 balloons isneyland has donated \$50,000.

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HRS: Daily 10:5,

Sat. 10-4

Wednesday, Dec. 4-Exercise, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.,

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Blood pressure screening for residents only, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m., Bennet Elderly Housing.

p.m., Lithuanina Hall.

Clinic nurse: Kathleen Tummillo, R.N.C.

Mayfair Gardesn: 211-215 N. Main St., community room Westhill Gardens: 24 Bluefield Drive, community room Spencer Village: Pascal Lane, community room Salvation Army Citadel: 661 Main St.



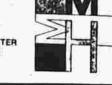
For You?" 7:30 P.M. Thursday, December 5 in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium

"Can Home Care Work

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Lois Pabst, R.N. Director of Home Care at Manchester Memorial Hosptial, will discuss resources and reimbursement issues relating to patient care in the home. Ample opportun-

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Zappa remains the rebel

than Swift, found inspiration in the halls of Congress last month. So much, in fact, he's incorporated "An average musician doesn't

really think about Washington D.C. You don't keep your mind on politics," says Zappa. "But you can sure get mad if you get a whiff This is the same outspoken Frank Zappa, looking more like a stockbroker than a 44-year-old mek musician, who came to the

nation's capital in September to do battle against the forces who want He angered at least one senator and left town disturbed by the machinery of government and Zappa's plan is to launch the outhful forces of rock 'n' roll as a

The Honeymooners

(38) Hogan's Heroe

Phase one of Zappa's plan is his Zappa Meets the Mothers of Prevention." It contains a 12 minute cut called "Porn Wars," which was inspired by the Senate hearing on record labeling demands by the Parents' Music Resource Center. The song, a typical Zappa

marks by senators and witnesses at the Senate Commerce Committee's hearing. The statements often are speeded up or slowed down to change the pitch. Phase two of Zappa's attack is still uncertain, but he hopes to committee proceedings

VA Theorems East — Commando (R) 15, 9:20. — Agnes of God (PG-13) 7:10, 5. — Death Wish 3 (R) 7:20, 9:25, lonsfield Trans-Lux Cellege Twin — That Was hen...This is Now (R) 7,9.— A View to Kill (PG) 7, 9:15. West Harfford Illim 1 & 2 — Death Wish 3 (R) 7,9:15. — Agnes of God (PG-13) 7, 9:15.

Could you [USA] Auto Racing: NASCAR Sports-4:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Gorky Park' A Soviet police inspector investigates a case involving three mutilated bodies. William Hurt, Lee Marvin, Brian Dennehy. 1983. Rated R. DEAR N.R.: Homemade candied citrus peel will add much

more flavor to your fruitcakes than Here's the easy procedure: With a vegetable peeler, remove strips of peel only (no white pith) from four or five large oranges, or about three grapefruits, or eight t 12 lemons or limes (or a mixtue o these). Place the strips of peel in a saucepan with one cup sugar and four cups water. Bring to a boil, then turn down the heat and let the peels simmer for an hour. The pee will be almost transparent and the

Remove the peel from the syrup. dredge it in additional sugar and let dry for an hour or so on waxed paper or a wire cooling rack. This peel may be kept in the refrigeraor in a tightly covered container for three to four weeks. Use it as you would commercially prepared candied fruit. It also makes an elegant dessert served as is with

ffee or simple cookies. I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Make It Yourself: Recipes for Foods You Usually which has this recipe for candied citrus peel as well as other homemade items that will be useful in your holiday cooking. such as colored sugar, powdere

that you have and give to the poor

HALL FOR RENT For parties, showers, reception meetings. Complete kitchen f ies. Large enclosed parkin and come and follow me." Selfsurrender to Jesus meant love and Pasto

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estment in someone and some-Philip R. Chatto Church of the Nazarene

top honors students Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mariorie Broderick of Manchester and Russell Broderick of Vernon. The baby has The following sixth grade stu- Carpe, Gregory Ciaglo, Laura Chlupsa, Kelly Corbin, Krista Bochain, Amanda Ruth, daugh

Assumption announces

dents of Assumption Junior High School made "A" Honors for the first semester: Michael Brosnan, Steven Donnelly, John Freeto, Jacqueline LaMontagne, Amy Mizoras, John Rusczyk and Amy

information, call 643-5710.

. The following sixth graders received "B" Honors: Matthew Arnold, Joshua Beaulieu, Daniel Callahan, Michael Carrano, Jessica Hicking, Matthew Lescoe, Jill Lombardo, Ann Messina, Todd Nimirowski, James Pillion, Scott Stoll, Matthew Sullivan and Chris-

The following seventh grade students made "A" Honors: Amando Botticello, Nancy Byrne, Maria Cuneo, Kristin Hartnett, Stacey Luoma and Nancy Mace The following seventh graders received "B" Honors: Michael

The following eighth graders received "B" Honors: Christopher ehlke, Patrick Downes, Edward Fitzgerald. Brett Geary, Robert Hartnett, Sara Kurpaska, Daniel Langer, Craig Lawson, Heather Lepack, Brian O'Neill, John Peila. Christine Pelletier, Stephanie Reiberly Stoebel, Kim Swetz and Laurie Whittaker.



Richard Gagnon and Jennifer Burr pause from packing cans for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Seasonal Sharing drive. They are among several Bennet Junior High School students who collected more than 1,000 cans. Burr is vice president of the Student Council, which ran the collection. Gagnon brought in more than

Here's health clinic schedule

Here is the December schedule of senior citizen health clinics planned by the town Health Department:

Monday, Dec. 9-Blood pressure screening, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens.

Gymrythmics, 3 to 4 p.m, Lithuanian Hall. Tuesday, Dec. 10-Gymrythmics, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15

Wednesday, Dec. 11-Blood pressure screening, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Manchester Senior Citizens' Center Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2 p.m., Spencer Village.

Monday, Dec. 16-Blood pressure screening, 9: 30 to 11 a.m., Mayfair Gardens

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center: 549 E. Middle

Bennet Apartments: 1146 Main St., community room



Manchester Memorial Hospital

ity will be provided for questions concerning specific home care problems.

Vincent Zappa, rock music's Jona- think the people in Washington, who are wasting everbody's time and money, should be alerted to the fact that they can vote like a beast. America's lawmakers into his new And I'm going to encourage them

creation, is a computer-generated musical collage. It blends electronic and rock music with re-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Francis out there who are 18 years old and I

(41) PELICULA: 'De Cocula es el Mari-

MOVIE: 'Mission to Moscow' Stor of former Ambassador Joseph Deviet and his assignment to Russia. Walter Hus ton, Helmut Dantine, Ann Harding. 1943 (40) Barney Miller (61) Man from U.N.C.L.E [CNN] Newsnight ESPNI SportsCenter USA1 Edge of Night

12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon The Simons go undercover at a snobbish resort community to investigate a member's fatal skydiving accident. (60 min.) (R) 57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'King of the Mountain' A dare-devil auto me-chanic races his '58 Porsche over the treacherous roads of the Hollywood Hills.

Harry Hamlin, Joseph Bottoms, De Hopper, 1981, Rated PG. 12:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bolero' Leaving her English boarding school in search of adventure, a young girl finds her own shelk in the deserts of Arabia. Bo De-rek, George Kennedy, Andrea Occhipinti. 1984. Rated R.

2:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight Best of Saturday Night Live 11) Star Trek (18) The Untouchables (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterma

(38) Maude [DIS] Ankal [ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate [USA] Gong Show 12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'FOXE Four teenage girls grow up in a world of drugs and sexual promiscuity. Jodie Fos-ter, Scott Baio, Sally Kellerman. 1980

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic :00AM (5) Get Smart [MAX] Comedy Experiment: Emo Phil-lips Purported to be weird and absurd, Emo performs his nightclub sct. 9 Joe Franklin Show 38) Break the Bank 81) Dr. Gene Scott (1) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser CNN) Crossfire helps out an ex-prostitute unfairly charged with a weapons-possession rap after she is attacked by a gang of hoodlums. (60 USA] Heartlight City 1:05AM (3) McCoy: New Dollar Day McCoy invests a large sum of money to con an unscrupulous fund-raising team who have swindled money from a boys' home. (90 min.)

1:30AM () I Love Lucy

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Lady in Red' This crime drama follows the life and crimes of

11 Independent News one of their clients is pronounced dead by local mortuary, even though the client is still perfectly fine. (60 min.) [CNN] Newsnight Update 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Edge of Dark-ness' The townspeople of Norway rebel against Nazi domination. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston. 1943. 30 Odd Couple 41) Bodas de Odio (1) Matt Houston MOVIE: 'Flying Down to Rio' Dancing girls cavort on the plane's wing while Astaire and Rogers do The Carioca in their [CNN] Evening News [HBO] 1st & Ten Two star players land in he clink thanks to a con man and his vineyard scheme. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Protocol' (CC) A naive (10 MOVIE: 'Scarlet Pimpernel' Sir Percy Blakeny is the Scarlet Pimpernel, a heroic figure who rescues French aristo-crats from the blade of the guillotine. An-thony Andrews, Jane Seymour, lan McKellen. 1982.

cocktail waitress becomes a national her-oine when she is recruited by the State Department as a protocol official. Goldle Hawn, Chris Serandon, Andre Gregory. 1984. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Bostonians' A peautiful woman is torn between a militan eminist and a handsome lawyer. Vanessi Redgrave, Christopher Reeve, Madeleine [USA] Auto Racing: NASCAR Sports 10:15PM 24 Newport Jazz '85

Action News

(20) NBA Basketball: Boston at Milwsu-

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Copecabana' A

young pianist and composer in the 1940's gets a job at the famous Copacabana nightclub and falls in love with a performer in the chorus line. Barry Manilow, Annette O'Toole, Joseph Bologna. 1985.

(5) (40) Moonlighting (CC) David's brother, whom he hasn't seen in years, ar-

ives in town with a newfound fortune and

9 MOVIE: 'The Subject Was Roses'

couple tries to put aside their differences in order to welcome their son home from World War II. Patricia Neal, Jack Albert

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Breaking the Sound Bar-rier' Pioneering in jet planes costs an in-ventor his son-in-lew's life. Ann Todd, Ralph Richardson, Nigel Patrick, 1952.

9:30PM (fil) Independent News

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

(5) Mery Griffin

(22) (30) Riptide

24 Red Baron

[CNN] Larry King Live

10:00PM (5) News

(j) Independent News
(j) Mission: Impossible

(22) (30) Remington Steele Remington turns to a former colleague for help when

2:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wild 10:30PM (1) News (20) Celtics Talkback portant---drugs, sex, and rock and roll instopher Penn, Lea Thompson, Eric olz, 1984, Rated R. 36 Dick Van Dyke (41) 24 Horas [HBO] HBO Coming Attraction 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight 11:00PM (3) (22) (30) (60) Nows [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

2:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Songwriter Bizarre John Byner hosts this long ru (GC) A country songwriter gives his creations to his buddy on the sly. Willie Nelson. ng cable comedy series. (11) Carson's Comedy Classic Kris Kristofferson, Lesley Ann Warren. 1984. Rated R. 16 Best of Saturday Night Live 3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight (20) Bosom Buddies [ESPN] Powerboat Racing: 1985 Popeye's Offshore Grand Prix Coverage from New Orleans, LA. (60 min.) 36 M'A'S'H 7 SCTV Network 3:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Scarface'
This gangster film highlights the early history of crime in Chicago. Paul Muni, George
Raft, Boris Karloff. 1932. Rated PG.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Places in the Heart' (CC) A widow struggles to keep her farm and her family together during the depres-sion era in Texas. Sally Field, Danny 3:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Protocol' national heroine when she is recruited by Glover Lindsay Crouse 1984. Rated the State Department as a protocol official. Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon, Andre Gre-gory. 1984. Rated PG. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:25PM 24 Doctor Who 4:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show 1:30PM (5) Dynasty (11) Space: 1999 (40) ABC News Nightlin [CNN] Larry King Overnight Hawaii Five-O

4:29AM (5) Get Smart

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — East of Eden 7 with
Rebel Without a Cause 9:10. — Mishima (R) 7:10, 9:30. — The Gods Must
Be Crazy (PG) 7:20, 9:40. — After
Hours (R) 7:40, 9:50.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Agnes of
God (PG-13) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Death Wish 3 (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinema 1-9 — To Live and
Die in L.A. (R) 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40. —
Krush Groove (R) 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45,
9:50. — Rainbow Brite and the Star
Steoler (G) 1, 3, 5. — Jopped Edge (R)
7:20, 9:45. — Once Bitten (PG-13) 1:40,
3:30, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50. — Rocky IV (PG)
1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:25. — King Solarmoris
Mines (PG-13) 1:20, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30,
9:35. — One Moole Christmas (G) 1:40,
3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30. — Back to the
Future (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. — Bad
Medicine (PG-13) 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:40,
9:50.
Manchester

Thoughts The deepest necessity of human nature is to surrender itself to

Your self, in your own hands, is a problem; but, your self in God's hands is a possibility and a power. This is what Jesus was saying to the rich young ruler when h inquired about eternal life. H possessed everything. When he inquired about his inner empti-

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1985 - 15



The latest edition of Linn's "Philatelic Gems" has many surprises for stamp collectors.

Book sings praises of foreign stamps

Do not shy away from this new edition of Linn's "Philatelic Gems. You are not gomore time about that cussed Guiana 1-cen magenta with the corners off

this was put to rest last year.

stamp was issued in 1961 but

copy from a man's wallet eventu-

ally came to light and was auctined

at London's STAMPEX a block of

stamp that had an official exist-

ence of exactly six hours in 1968.

Taiwan is in white and the artists is

in a re-education clinic. (Guessing

at this.) Scott lists the stamp a

The dull violet one-shilling Nova

Scotia piece is shown as a sample

of what is on a cover sent to Madras

India in the past century and

auctioned off last year for \$110,000

Florida city's

council backs

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla

(UPI) - The city has decided that

all Fort Lauderdale beaches will

begins Tuesday — an ordinance officials hope will make the annual

spring invasion of college vaca-

Although the rule is primarily

aimed at the spring-break revel-

ers, the city commission agreed to

apply it year round on the advice of

"I'm not crazy about it, but

we're going to give it a shot," Police Chief Ron Cochran said. "If

we're going to have the ordinance,

they want to, we're going to

enforce it year round. And whether

they know it or not, we are going to

Fort Lauderdale officials have

indicated in recent years they

would like to end the city's status

as the nation's spring break

capital, saying the crowds have

become too large and rowdy.

and the commission has indicate

A new ban on booze on the beach

be dry all the time.

tioners more benign.

the city attorney.

have to arrest people.

dry beaches

\$4,500 mint and \$2,500 used.

brought \$28,000.

Scott's catalog

quite a while. A bedraggled

Corner Russ MacKendrick

Black (who cares?) Honduras. All "Philly-Gems the second" is just countries that even the most blase and savvy collector will find himself chortling over many in Take the Post Office Savings Bank Centenary on the cover. The white areas should be adorned with a picture of the young queen. low this there ought to be a Anyway it did, but closer to home three-blossom "Thrift plant." The

and more likely to fall your way at ome country auction would be the New Haven, Ct Post Office provisional ("5 Paid"), Signed by E.A. 1845-47. There are five varieties afloat, all made with a brass (8XU1...8XU5) . priced from \$2,000 to \$32,000. Be prepared with whoops and cheers if you find one. after you've checked with the

columnist Donna O'Keefe.

"Official" stamps are usually TONIGHT: snooted except by deep-dyed spe-Regular meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's British Board of Education over-Community Hall, 587 E. Middle print anyway? Whoever does Turnpike, 7 to 9 p.m. Bourse tables, should have something like \$40,000

Collectors

These are all just fine to hear about and realize that lightning might strike even you with such a discovery. In this vein we rejoice to see on page 34 of P-Gems II the headline "Found in a flea market value indeterminable." There is a photo of a cover with 14 stamps from Chile issued in 1854. THe letter was sent to Valparaiso originally - how it ever got to be kicking around in a Paris fela

Linn's Philatelic Gems might be found locally, otherwise postpaid at \$7.95 from the publishers at P.O. Box 29. Sidney OH 45365. It is an easy read authored by rarity

auction and program. Everybody

About Town

Insects

prep for

the cold

NEW YORK - As winter near

bears go into hibernation and

It's not exactly the same type of

antifreeze that goes into cars but it

venting the insect from freezing.

says Jim Liebherr, assistant pro-

fessor of entomology at Cornell

He says shorter hours of daylight

rompt insects to rid their bodies

glycerol that is manufactured by

glycerol has a much lower freezing

nsect from freezing to death at the

The process only works for some

types of insects, such as flies and

as yellow jackets, wasps and fleas,

die off in the cold, leaving their

eggs and larvae behind to renew

The larvae of these insects also

id themsevies of water and

produce glycerol to keep from

rough process than adults because

they must survive to spring," said Liebherr. "Larvae are usually

attached to something, like a tree.

They can't move around to a

warmer spot so they must be very

Adult insects will also rid their

guts of food particles since ice formation begins when liquid crystalizes around impurities, he

They even replace much of

their water weight with fat, much

The process decreases the in-sects' metabolic and respiration

rates, sending them into a form of

hibernation called diapause sim-

ilar to that experienced by some

mammals, he said. They will

become increasingly sluggish as

the cold weather sets in, finally

iding in a warm tree hole or

nook in a building to spend the

An unusally warm day in winter

tempted out of their deeper hiber

nation. To become active, they

need enough warmth to return

their metabolism to the high levels

of growing needed for the young.

You must remember mos

adult insects die off during the

winter," said Liebherr in a tele-

phone interview. "The surviva

rate is very, very low. They either

freezing or they die during the

rarely see an insect over winter

Other insects have different

strategies for surviving the winter.

Ants burrow several feet under

ground to insulate themsevie

from the cold, said Liebherr

where they also lower their meta-

bolic rates and enter a state

"Many ants can go without food

for up to several weeks," he said.

Queen bees and hornets head

And humans also have the

ing water with glycerol, said

enzyme which is capable of replac-

south for the winter with fertilized

'All they really need is water.'

unless it's a warm day.

similar to hibernation.

months. That's why you

winter months in hibernation

polic rate, he said.

the same way a bear does.

resilient to the cold."

heir existence in the spring.

oint than water and prevents t

water and replace it with

in enzyme in their systems. The

By Gayle Young

Paups sings for club dinner

The Women's Club of Manchester will have a Christmas dinner at 6 p.m. Monday at Willie's Steak House. Ilga Paups, a Manchester native and former president of the Round Table Singers at Manchester University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music. For more information, call Evelyn Gryk Frolich, 646-1188.

Peace vigil will be Friday

The Peace and Justice Committee of Manchester Area Conference of Churches will hold its monthly peace vigil Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church S All are welcome to this prayer service held on the first Friday of each month. For more information, call Joan O'Loughlin, 643-4031.

Royal Arch Masons meet

Royal Arch Masons, Delta Chapter, will confer the Royal Arch Degree Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple. There will be fellowship and

Bergeron has testimonial

Bernice Bergeron of East Hartford, chapeau o partmental of the Eight and Forty, and Paul Rucci of Hartford, grand chef de care of Forty and Eight, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Saturday Bayram's Restaurant and Lounge, 245 Hartford Road New Britain. The social hour at 6 p.m. will be ollowed by dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations at \$15 each for a roast beef or a pork chop dinner may be made

Lecture on aging offered

Molly Gavin, director of North Central Connecticut Community Care, Inc., will present a lecture on the primary role women play in caring for the elderly. nesday at 10 a.m. at the Lutz Children's Museum is the last in a series offered by the Lutz Museum Volunteer League, and costs \$6 per person. Coffee will

Scandia Lodge has potluck Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will have

potluck Thursday at 6: 30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Lucia cast will be guests. The group wil sing carols after the meeting. Britannia Chapter gives gifts

Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British

Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the home of

Mrs. John Wallace, 8 Old Pewter Road, Wethersfield

The group has several Manchester members nbers may bring gifts for patients of Victoria

Children's clinic set or the first warm day of spring will reverse the process, bringing flies ANDOVER - A Community Health Care Services well child clinic will be held Thursday from 8:45 to 11 out of the woodwork that are still sluggish from their lowered metaa.m. at the Andover Congregational Church for residents of Andover, Coventry and Columbia. For an appointmnet or more information, call the services at 228-9428. Larvae require several days of unlight and warmth before being

Grange has youth program

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange on Olcott Street. The theme of the session will be "Youth Program - Vi Spiller and Friends." Members may bring items for the auction

League learns about nutrition

The Manchester Evening Group of La Leche League will discuss nutrition and weaning Wed at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Florence Shells of 406 Keeney St. Babies will be welcome. For more nformation, call Kathy LeDonne, 646-7277.

Services have office hours

Community Health Care Services will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at Coventry Town Hall. For more information, call the Community

Johnson gives ideas for gifts Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at

the Federation Room of Center Congregational Virginia Johnson, a member of the Manchester Garden Club, will demonstrate "Decorative Ideas for Christmas Giving." Dorothy Hartzog will be the

Legion went to dedication

Several members of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, attended the dedication of the new state Veterans' Cemetery in Middletown recently. The members are: John F. Baer, Harold Pohl, Eugene Freeman, Robert Hume, Herbert Raymond Jr. and Walter J. Larson. Plans for the post home at 20 American Legion Drive include: a meeting at 8 p.m. Dec. 10; binge

Wednesdays at 7 p.m.; fish nights on Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. with Kathy Michaud and Frank Dorsey entertaining at 8 p.m.; and a children's Christmas party Dec. 22 and a New Year's Eve party, both with imes to be announced. For more information, call the

Art League holds show

WEST HARTFORD - The West Hartford Art League will present Connecticut Watercolor Society 1985 Members' Exhibition from Wednesday to Dec. 22 at the Saltbox Gallery, 37 Buena Vista Road. The gallery is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 1 p.m o 4 p.m. There will be a reception Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. with the awards presentation at 2:30 p.m. Ken Davies, professor and dean emeritus of Paier

Folk groups dance Thursday HARTFORD - Fancy Footworks, a folk dance

showcase, will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Wallace Stevens Theater, Hartford Insurance Group. fartford Plaza. Performers will include: Sedenka International, Duffy Academy of Irish Music and Dance, Zoria Ukrainian. Reel Nutmeg. Elm City Vintage Dancers and Mountain Laurel Cloggers.

Co. 1 meets tonight

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 will meet tonight at 8 at the fire station at 138 McKee St. Refreshments will b



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The new law makes it illegal t carry an open container of alcoho while walking or driving in public places, east of the Intracoastal Waterway — the beach area where college students gather

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Photos will be returned but submissions cannot. Submissions should be 300 words or less, about two and a half typed pages or less.

Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040.

You may enter more than once!

SPORTS

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but he was sacked just three times

by a ferocious rush that had racked

up 50 entering the game. And he

constantly made the big play, passing for first downs on third-

and-18 and third-and-19 to keep

- The defense, bolstered by the

return of defensive end Doug

Betters from a knee injury and the

heady play of linebacker Bob

Steve Fuller and Jim McMahon

win after an injury-plagued 5-4 start and moved the Dolphins into

a three-way, first-place tie at 9-4

with New England and the New

ing the record of the 1972 Dolphins

the last NFL team to go through an

guys." said Coach Don Shula, who

also coached that 1972 team. "But

"I only have one wish." Ditka

said. "I hope they go as far as

we're going to go (in the playoffs)

own from Walter Payton who

carried 23 times for 121 yards to

what's really important is that i

keeps us tied for first place.

and we'll play them again

"That was important for us older

The victory also struck a blow

York Jets in the AFC East

entire season unbeaten.

Brudzinski, registered six sacks on

It was Miami's fourth straight

Miami's first two touchdown

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Dolphins show Bears are quite beatable



Dolphins' wide receiver Nat Moore (89) has his arms upraised as he carries the ball to the end zone for Miami's first touchdown against Chicago Monday night. Miami handed the Bears their first loss, 38-24.

"I always think the shot is going

good position and (Joe Barry) Carroll might have been playing

After Golden State's Greg Bal

lard missed a jump shot with 16

seconds left. Carroll committed his

sixth foul and Utah's Pace Man

nion hit one of two free throws to

make it 103- 100 with 13 seconds

"We tried to call a time out when

Mannion stole the ball on an

inbounds play. But they wouldn't

give it to us," Warriors coach John Bach said.

tournament outside the NCAA."

says Duke coach Mike Krzy-

zewski, whose team won the

ged to come back."

tournament Sunday night by beat-

The scheduling problems con-

cern sparse attendance at neutral

sites during the early rounds.

round at the Houston Summit Nov

21 there was a crowd of 1.250

despite a card featuring two Texas

teams - Lamar and Texas A&M.

Two days later in Houston, with

Duke playing Alabama-

" Eaton said. "I was able to get

Jazz coach happier

after close victory

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -

Utah Jazz coach Frank Layden left

Monday night's game looking a

go-ahead baskets to cap an 11-point

comeback and lead the Jazz to a

103-100 victory over the Golden

"That game is how you get grey hair," Layden said, but added,

'We are very happy to get out with

The Jazz outscored the Warriors

19-8 in the final 6: 30 in rebounding

from an 87-76 fourth-quarter

left tied it 100-100 and then the

NEW YORK - The joke used to

Invitation Tourname

be that the NIT stood not for the

For with the NCAA Tournament

claiming 64 teams come mid-

March, the NIT was left with Nos.

65 through 96 for its 32-team field

Many of the squads were good, but

that was clearly not enough. The

NIT was a tournament surviving

So the tournament once deemed

the most important in college

basketball underwent radical

surgery. A preseason edition of

results thus far are encouraging.

ournament was added and the

on a respirator.

but for No Important Teams.

ittle older and happier.

Celts drop Sly Williams, 'didn't fulfill his role'

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Celtics forward Sly Williams. who missed most of the team's first 17 games because of hemorrhoids and dental problems, was released Monday.

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The so-called unbeata-

ble team had just been beaten by a

team that a year ago had itsel

having their 12-game winning streak ended by the Miami

Dolphins?
"Nobody's invincible, nobody's

perfect," Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said after his team suffered

loss of 1985, 38-24 to the Dolphins

Monday night. "We're going to bounce back. It will be good for

more like something from a year ago, when the Dolphins began 11-0

en route to a 14-2 regular season

ssessions in the first half, and

had 31 points at intermission -

more than Chicago had surren-

Marino who in 1984 had the best

season any National Football

League quarterback ever had. His

dered in the previous six games, in

Dan Marino looked like the

Celtics' plans and he did not fulfill the role that the Celtics had hoped he would," said Jan Volk, the team's general man made on filling the open roster

spokesman said.

him before the 1985-86 season began. It was hoped he could scoring and help on defense, the Celtics baying traded their top efensive forward. Cedric Max well, during the off-season.

The 6-foot-7 forward, who also played for the New York Knicks

The first round in Hartford.

Conn., and the second round in

than 3,500. The finals at Madisor

Square Garden in New York, with

local favorite St. John's on the

undercard against a strong Lous-

Riverfront Coliseum in Cincin-

ouisville. Miami (Ohio) and

Dayton - had a good crowd of

P.J. Carlesimo, executive direc-

tor of the NIT, acknowledges that

attendance has been "disappoint-

ing" but contends the tournament

He says he will recommend

was a "financial success."

10.416 for its first-round double-

nati - with three area teams in

ville squad, drew only 8,598

Boston after the Hawks waived

Williams, a New Haven Conn. native who starred at the

Carlisimo would like to abandon

the double-header format and play

single games at major arenas near

Fridays and Sundays to Sundays

and Tuesdays to avoid conflicts

Other teams in this year's

inaugural field were: Auburn,

Navy Pepperdine, Texas-El Paso

Tulsa. Washington and West

As a measure of the demanding

competition, consider that Duke

had to beat Lamar, Alabama-

Birmingham, St. John's and Kan-

best." Kansas coach Larry Brown

says. "We certainly got a lot out of

"You get better by playing the

sas to win the title.

University of Rhode Island played in only six games for Boston. He suffered from heand Atlanta Hawks, was re- of the season and underwen leased from his contract and is minor surgery on November 19

By Fred Lief

The Michigan basketball team of its No. 1 ranking.

Monday night provided a return o normalcy of sorts - an 87-52 blowout of Tennessee in the home opener at Ann Arbor, Mich. The robbery came Thanksgiving Day while the Wolverines were

All we lost, really, was equipment

Maybe their shooting touch as well. The Wolverines shot 18 percent in the first half against Georgia Tech before regrouping for a 49-44 victory. The unartistic showing dropped Michigan to No. 2 Life was easier against

settle for Kevin Butler's 30-yar field goal. Miami made it 24-10 on its next possession, going 79 yards in eight plays in a drive marked b

Marino's 52-vard connection wit Mark Duper on a third-and-13 play Davenport again took it in from the one with 1:57 left in the half. Twenty-nine seconds later, after three quick timeouts. Willia punt to give the Dolphins the ball at the Chicago six. From there Marino again hit Moore and it wa

Fuller snuck over from the one to 30-yard completion to Mark Duper on third-and-18. cut it to 31-17 after Richard Den recovered a Mark Clayton fumble Chicago came right back, going n the third period. After the 80 yards in four plays to set up a Dolphins recovered an attempted 1-yard TD sneak by Fuller. Sixty onside kick at the Chicago 4 nine of the yards came on a bomb Marino connected for his third TD from Fuller to Willie Gault a 42-yarder that deflected off th

Fuad Reveiz kicked a 47-yard field goal gave Miami a 10-7 lead. then the Dolphins zoomed out to a 31-10 halftime margin with three touchdowns in the second quarter. two in a 40-second span at the end

eighth straight 100-yard game. It

was hard coming, though. Chicago

used three timeouts in the last two

who was stuck at 98, to get the three

carries he needed to set the record

Miami took over from the start

stopping the Bears without a yard

yards in just five plays for a 7-0 lead. The drive was culminated by

a 33-yard TD pass from Marino to

the flat at the 25 and cut back for

the score. A key play was Marino's

The first score came on the first play of the quarter on Ron Davenport's 1-yard plunge. For the next 8:20, the Bears controlled the ball, taking 15 plays to drive 56 yards. But a sack of

Fuller by Betters forced Chicago to

"Some people will say that was a cheap touchdown, but cheap touch lowns count, too," Clayton said. injured McMahon for three games Ken Margerum. Ironically

Hampton and into Clayton's hands

Fuller, who subbed for the closed out the scoring with his first TD pass of the season, a 19-yarder Fuller later sprained his ankle and McMahon, who had tendinitis it the shoulder, returned for the final

College basketball roundup

Michigan finds range at home

had a hectic two weeks: two games in Hawaii, thieves in the hotel in Springfield. Mass.; a ragged victory over Georgia Tech; and a loss

reparing for Saturday's Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic. "We were gone all day." Michi-

gan coach Bill Frieder said. "We went to practice, then to have Thanksgiving dinner. When we got back, our rooms were ransacked. They took shoes, sweats and some

Tennessee. Glen Rice, one of the nation's top freshmen, scored 14 points on 7-of-11 shooting and keyed a first-half surge that sent the Wolverines to their fourth straight triumph. With Rice and Garde Thompson in the lineup, Michigan hiked its lead from 12-6 to 39-16 shortly before halftime.

In the Top 20, No. 3 Duke routed East Carolina 98-66 and No. 4 18 points apiece by Matt Bullard Georgia Tech downed St. Louis

At Durham, N.C., Mark Alarie scored 25 points for Duke, 6-0, in its home opener. The previous night National Invitation Tournament in New York, Leon Bass had 20 points

At St. Louis, Georgia Tech encountered trouble against one of the weakest teams on its schedule the Yellow Jackets, 2-1. St. Louis was led by Kevin Williams' 14

Elsewhere, Buck Johnson's 28 points sent Alabama over Utah 89-69; Jamie Benton hit for 17 points as Boston College droppe New Hampshire 78-55; Larry Middleton's 27 points, including 12 consecutive field goals, powered Clemson over Rider 101-63: Minne sota topped Eastern Illinois 87-69 Nate McMillan struck for 16 points to carry North Carolina State past Tampa 88-64: Penn rocked South ern Cal 63-54 with Chris Elzey scoring 20 points; Bill Donovan's 0 points lifted Providence over Northeastern 83-66: Steve Brown's 20 points pushed Stanford pas California-San Diego 108-69; Wen dell Owens made a pair of free throws with eight seconds left and Texas Tech edged Oregon 69-68 100-69 on Eric White's 18 points; Johnny Rogers scored 24 points and Tod Murphy 21 as Cal-Irvine beat Nebraska 87-80; and Colorado

Consistency has been a John Treacy trademark

Consistency has marked John Treacy's five appearances in Manchester's annual Road Race on

Thanksgiving morning.

The two-time world cross country champion, two-time Olympian and 1984 marathon silver medalist has twice annexed back-to-back victories. 1978-79 and 1984-85, sandwiched between a second placement in 1983. Only Eamonn Coghlan can claim a better record

'He won all three turkey days that he ran. 1981-82-83. Coghlan, too, is a two-time Olympian. Treacy's winning margin last Thursday over fellow Ireland product Rich O'Flynn was 19 seconds, 21: 43 to 22:02 the same 19 second margin he boasted over Great Britain's Colin Reitz in 1984, 21: 52 to 22: 11. The latter represented his country in the 1984 Olympics in the steeplechase, one of his competitors was John

Gregorek, who placed fourth here last week. WHILE JOHN TREACY, EAMONN COGHLAN. Colin Reitz and John Gregorek all boast Olympic Games credentials, the list of former United States Olympic team members who have won the Manchester Road Race is quite an imposing one. Native son Joe McCluskey started the parade to the greatest athletic games in 1932 in Berlin, Germany

and was back in 1936 in Los Angeles. Ted Vogel, little Johnny Kelley, Dick Hart, Pete Close and Vic Zwolak were others who wore the red. white and blue of Uncle Sam in Olympic competition and can boast triumphs here. Kelley, with six wins in Manchester under his belt,

The second highest total, was twice an Olympic squad Non-Olympians who never smelled the fruits of victory in Manchester include old Johnny Kelley, Les Pawson, Tarzan Brown, Jeff Galloway, Ted Corbitt, Lafferty, Gordon McKenzie, Clarence DeMar, Jess VanZant and Bill Rodgers. McCluskey is the only other Road Race winner who

won a medal in Olympic competition, the former

Herald Angle

Preseason NIT tourney has possibilities

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

in one of the most controversial finishes in Olympic

DESPITE FINISHING OUT of the money by not qualifying for either the coveted top 25 finishing list or in his age bracket, Amby Burfoot was more than

Burfoot's statement was nearly 100 percen accurate as the all-time Manchester race champion was just two seconds behind his 1984 clocking of 25:05 and three seconds slower than his 25:04 time in 1983

"I'm embarrassed at times with the reaction of the owd all along the race route encouraging me on." he noted while passing out compliments to the thousand of spectators that come out every year to watch

last two years. I timed myself in 25:07 today," the one-time King of the Road Race noted.

'I was just three or four seconds off my times of the

"I'm having more fun running today than when was a serious competitor." the 39-year-old nine-time winner of the Silk Town derby stated.

Connecticut's biggest, oldes and best road race. "My personal goal next year is to run the race in 25 tes," he added minutes after he had completed his 23rd successive run in Manchester last Thursday Good bet is that Burfoot will reach that goal as well as pacing the 40-49 year-old age bracket

WITH RUNNERS ELIGIBLE for the TAC Trust \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 being offered for the top three spots, the third place finisher Gerry O'Reilly had to pass up the money but was satisfied with his

College runners cannot accept money and O'Reilly. a junior at Villanova, made fourth place finisher John Gregorek happy with a check for \$500. "I was very happy with my place and happy to beat Gregorek. He's a guy I have admired for a long time. I love the atmosphere here and the crowds are unbelievable, even in the rain," the 21-year-old

O'Reilly said Part of the Irish Connection, O'Reilly noted, "I was ghth two years ago, fourth last year and third today. That's a good sign and I'm already looking forward to

The 6-2 157-pound collegian added, "I've run a lot of races but I have never seen one where the community pulls together like Manchester. I had great encouragement from the crowd cheering us on and the

Record registered

How many runners competed in the 1985 Road Race in Manchester? The answer won't be known for several days. A record 5,649 runners were preregistered including 285 the morning of the race Joan Brown, Race Committee recording secretary

John Gregorek "ran" the race course three times the week prior to the run including the previous day but it didn't help him stop the Irish Connection domination of John Treacy, Rich O'Flynn and Gerry This year's wasn't the most productive finish of the

Irishmen as the Connection grabbed off the first five places in 1983 and the first four in 1981. John Salcius, local town health official, set a goal of 30 minutes. The former Georgetown harrier had been running well and can look back on a 20th finish in 1963.

Doc loses title

John Treacy's unofficial mile marker clockings were 4: 24, 4: 54, 4: 28 and 4: 46 and 3: 16 over the final .77 Answer to a reader: Irish Connection tag was

applied to Irish runners by this writer after the 1979 Monsignor John Reardon, who braved the heavy rain and cold to watch the race from in front of St James Church, noted many runners attended the 8: 15 "We offered them all coffee after." Reardon

Charlie Robbins, appearing in his 40th Road Race, lost his 60 and over title to part-time MCC student Frank DeMarco. The 65-year-old Robbins was first in this age group three times, 1962-63-64.

Record Intact

One well deserving pat on the back for Jim Balcome who served his seventh term as director of the Road Race last Thursday. When the clock read 10 a.m. on the nearby SBM building he gave the sign to Lee Fracchia to pull the trigger on the gun that sent the runners down Main Street. Balcome is batting 1.000 in seeing to it that the race starts on time. Former UConn runner Mike Gagne has placed sixth

Best finish by a hometown runner for the fourth time in the last six years was by Tim DeValve. The mer MHS and UConn runner has been 14th, 13th. 11th, 16th and 11th in his last five tries. He didn't compete in 1984 and trailed Steve Gates in 1980 who was seventh. Gates missed the top 25 list for the first time in four years.

Canada's entrant, Steve Boyd, was impressive with a seventh placement. He hails from Toronto, better known for producing hockey players.

Amby Burfoot predicted John Treacy would beat

John Gregorek because "He's much better on the hills." Gregorek found that out on Highland Street when he was unable to match Treacy's pace.

Giants are hurt by losses to AFC Central clubs

By Dave Raffo

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York Giants might fail to win what they think is the NFL's toughest division because of losses against teams

The Giants fell to 8-5, one game behind first-place Dallas in the NFC East, Sunday with a 35-33 loss to Cleveland. New York's five losses have been by a combined 13 points, including a 35-30 defeat Oct. 13

The Browns and Bengals are involved in a three-way battle for the AFC Central title, which could be won by a team with a losing record. Cleveland's victory over the Giants left the Browns in first at 7-6 with Cinncinnati and Pittsburgh one game "It was a hurting feeling," Glants linebacker Harry Carson said Sunday after the Glants wasted a 33-21 fourth-quarter lead and lost when Eric Schubert's 34-yard field goal try was wide left as time ran out 'This is football. I did not have a heart attack and die on the field. The sun will rise in the morning, even though there are some clouds out there. Those clouds are the three teams left on the Giants'

Pittsburgh, with the Cowboys in between. If the Giants win all three, they're guaranteed of a division title and two triumphs clinch a wild card spot. Less than that and they'll probably spend the final weekend like they did last year - anxiously watching as their fates are determined by other teams or

schedule - AFC Central teams Houston and

But the Giants have more immediate problems.

mally strong defense turned in a shoddy effort. Missed tackles and poor clutch play enabled the Browns to score a season-high 35 points, including 14 in the final

"I think as so often happens, you expect both efenses to be dominant factors and both offenses tind of rose to the challenge and took it personally that the defenses were getting all the notoriety about the game," New York coach Bill Parcells said. New York wasted a 26-point burst and Joe Morris' 131 rushing yards and three TDs. Morris is 75 yards

Two of New York's best players faltered on key Browns' gains. Carson missed a tackle on Kevin Mack's 42-yard scoring run and was the victim of

ing. Lawrence Taylor missed the tackle on Byner's 26-yard reception from Gary Danielson on a 4th-and-2 from the Giants' 46 on the deciding drive.

"So many people say how great we are on defense," safety Kenny Hill said. "We start to believe it. Nobody in the stands thought they would score two touchdowns on us in the fourth quarter, including us. That's our problem. We've lost four games in this

The Giants, who are 3-3 on the road, are away against Houston and Dallas the next two weeks before finishing at home against Pittsburgh Saturday, Dec.

"We're a tough group of men and we have a singleness of purpose and that is to win the division and get into the playoffs," New York tackle Brad

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Los Angeles 5 15 3 13 75 11

Menday's Results

Montreal 7, Vancouver 0

Pittsburgh 6, NY Rangers 0

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:35p.m.

Winnipeg at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05p.m.

Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Hartford at Calgary, night

Buffalo at St. Louis, night

Vancouver at Quebec, night

Winnipeg at N.Y. Rangers, night

New Jersey at Toronto, night

Detroit at Pittsburgh, night

AHL standings



Canadiens 7, Canucks 0

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Montreal

First period—1. Montreal, Smith 5

Walter, Kurvers), 4:03. 2. Montreal,
Nasiund 17 (unassisted), 12:55.
Penalties—Lemay, Van, 6:31; Carbonneau, Mtl, 6:31.

Second period—3, Montreol Doblin 14 (Smith, Waiter), 3:08, 4, Montreol Doblin 15 (Nastund, Robinson), pp 6:42, Penalties—Robinson, Mtl, 3:54, Bublo, Van, 6:26; Kurvers, Mtl, 16:49. Third period—5. Montreal Gainey 7 (Nilan). 9:20. 6. Montreal, Nasiund 18 (unassisted). pp. 15:48. 7. Montreal, Robinson 5 (Dohlin, Walter). pp. 18:28. Penaltles—Deblois, Mtl. 3:38; Lanz, Van. 6:44; Skrudland. Mtl. 6:44; Sundstram. Van. 14:23; Smyl, Van. 17:35. Cochrane. Van. 18:42.

Shots on goal—Vancouver 9-8-9— 26. Montreal 13-6-8—27. Power-play conversions—Vancouver 30. Montreal 4-3. Gaalles—Vancouver, Brodeur. Mont-real, Sactoert, A—16,710.

Penguins 6, Rangers 0

Pittsbrgh 2 2 2—6 NY Rangers 0 0 0—6 First perlod—1, Pittsburgh, Shedden 13 (Lemleux, Mantha), pp. 5:35. 2, Pittsburgh, Nolan 1 (Ruskowski, Simpson), 11:04. Penalites—Mantha, Pit, 0:34; Gagner, NYR, 5:21; Cunneyworth, Pit, 7:32. Gagner, NYR, 5:21; Cunneyworth, Pit, 7:32.

Second period—3, Pittsburgh, Hannan's (Chabot, Lindstrom), 2:52. 4, Pittsburgh, Bullard 10 (Lemieux, Siren), pp. 12:19.
Penaittes—Blaisdell, Pit, 6:29; Sandstrom, NYR, 7:07; Johnson, Pit, 10:29; Richmond, NYR, double minor, (served by S. Patrick) 10:28; Feltrin, NYR, 11:48; Lemieux, Pit, 14:15; Pittsburgh bench (served by Lemieux), 16:11.
Third period—5, Pittsburgh, Errey 4 (Cunneyworth, Simpson), pp. 12:42. 6, Pittsburgh, Bodger 1 (Ruskowski, Manitha), 16:30. Penaitles—Errey, Pitt, 1:16; Buskas, Pit, maior (fighting) 2:32; Schmidt, Pit, maior (fighting) 2:32; Schmidt, Pit, maior (fighting) 4:37; Richmond, NYR, maior (fighting) 4:37; Richmond, NYR, 4:37; Bullard, Pit, maior (fighting) 6:57; Bloisdell, Pit, maior (fighting) 6:57; Caloliow NYR, maior (fighting) 6:57; Caloliow NYR, maior (fighting), 6:57; Caloliow NYR, 6:57; Miller, NYR, 8:44; 5. Patrick, NYR, 11:22. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 8-12-8— 28. NY Rangers 18-11-11—40.

Radio, TV

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7:30 College basketball: Hartford vs.
Fordham, WKHT
7:30 College basketball: Notre Dame
vs. Indiana, ESPN, Channel 61
8:30 Cellics vs. Bucks, Channel 20
9:30 Basing: Tommy Cardova vs.
Stevie Cruz, ESPN

ECHO results

Sguirt A

Harst Engineering downed North-hampton, 6-1, at Bolfon. Chris Mickus earned a hat trick and Peter Hayes scored a pair of goals. Bill Pace added a single tally to the attack. David Mannabach and Derek Wood assisted twice each, while Kevin Low, Derek Wood and Hayes added one aplece. David Beaulieu in goal was called upon to make just faur saves. Brennan Lundberg was outstanding on defense.

Bowling

Cunliffe Auto

Tom O'Connor 226-157-523. Ed Kaskev. 158-176-169-503. Dave Castagna
183-157-469. Mike Pagani 173-457. Bill
Hanson 188-157-455. Kevin Keliev 167150-460. Steve Williams 159-430. Emile
Roux 167-429. Pat Irish 156-429. Joe
Tollsano 178-425. Hank Frey 413. Ray
Johnson 406. Tany Marineili 160-404.
Ken Arev 395. Adolph Kuszai 395.
Charles Balley 394. Jim Evans 159-391.
Eric Bolin 153. High ind. single — Tom
O'Connor 226. High ind. triple — Tom
O'Connor 523. High average — Ed
Kaskey 143.18.
Standings — Van Tassel's 26-13. Kaskey 143.18.

Standings — Van Tassel's 26-13,
Correnti Insurance 26-13, East Hartford Nursery 24-15, Dubaldo Electric
24-15, Heritage Balt Catering 22-17,
Marks Brothers 22-17, Cunlitte Auto
Body 21-18, Bremser's 21-18, Ann
Marie's Restaurant 20-19, Village Stylist 19-20, Jartran 19-20, Purdy Corporation 19-20, R & G Auto 17-22, Courtney's
17-22, Pagani's 15-24.

United Bank clashed with Hamden twice over the weekend, earning a 2-2 tile in Bolton before losting by 27-1 count in Hamden. Scott Rickard scored both goals in the first tilt, while Kevin Brodeur drew an assist, Jesse Carison-Conway tallied the lone marker in the second game, with an assist by Joey Haves, Shawn Hayes was in goal for both contests, registering 10 saves in each.

Beaverite Products won a pair of games, including a 9-2 victory over Mid-Fairfield in Darlen on Sunday. Marty Curtis and Dan Barry each scored a hat trick, with single goals going to Kevin Wiehn, Ken Herold and Mike Kelsey. Brian Kellogg had three assists, Wiehn and Greg Tolman added two each, and Mike Russo, Herold and Kris Lindstrom contributed one apiece. Lindstrom was cited as outstanding on defense. Goalle Tom Mitney made six saves.

A goal by Barry with four seconds left boosted Beaverite to a 6-5 triumph over Entield in Bolton on Saturday. Curtis paced the offense with two goals, while Wiehn, Kellogg and Tolman chipped in with one each. Assist went to Barry (2), Wiehn (2), Kellogg, Tolman, Russo and Herold. Gregg Ough was named outstanding player on defense, while Mitney made 14 soves between the pipes.

Pos Wee A

Design Group I dropped a close one to Enfield at Bolton Saturday, losing 2-1. Mark Lariviere scored for the losers. Brendan Wheeler came up with 11 saves between the pipes, while Tod Seover was cited for his outstanding defensive play.

Regal Men's Shop earned an exciting, 4-3 win over Enfield at Bolton on
Sunday. Victor Hurtuk scored two
goals, while Tim Shumaker and Chip
Addabbo added one apiece. Assisting
on the markers were Jason Alian (2),
Brian Wry and Jon Lange. Kevin
Millen was spectacular in net, making
17 saves.
In earlier action, Regal's unloaded 46
shots and found the mark seven times
in a 7-3 romp over Simsbury. Wry and
Sean Maione notched two goals each,
while Shumaker. Hurtuk and Jimmy
Curry contributed ane apiece. Wry and
Curry also had three assists each,
while Maione had two, and Lange and
Addabbo added one apiece. Gary
Jonas recorded eight saves in goal.

Max Smole 208-527, Sam Mallempa 200-553, Sabby DeMarco 505, Norm Lasher 520, Sam McAllister 519, Hardy Thompson 521, Lottle Kyczynski 203-462, Yolando Burns 181-451, Jan Sin-gleton 182, Jeanette Pierro 455, VI Pulford 468.

Jerry Ridel 136-364, Joe DeSimone 363, Jack Tailev 135-166-411, Andy Lamoureux 152-151-430, Travis Cook Sr. 138-150-410, Max Weich 139-390, Raiph Doyer 150-380, Bruce Fish 142-394, Dick Blinn 137-362, Bill Palmer 360, Joe Dwards 152-164-432, Charile Whelan 145-381, Paul Fard 151-141-411, Tony Salvatore 380, Len Anderson 149-391, Ernie Pepin 135-383, Rick Burnett 142-373, Bernie Gudeahn 140-360.

Providence 83, Northeastern 68 MORTHEASTERN (68)
Fuller 49 2-5 20, Lewis 7-18 13-14 27,
McDuffle 1-2 47 6, LaFleur 1-2 2-3 4,
Williams 3-6 2-4 8, Barrier 0-2 0-0,
Basquiat 2-6 1-3 5, Skeen 3-5 2-5 8,
Corcorono-30-00, Halilo-00-00, Leww0-00-0
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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE (68)
Kipfer 3-80-06, Lewis 49-2-310, S.Wright
5-10 7-11 17, Storks 1-2 3-4 5, Donovan
6-7 8-10 20, Brown 2-5 0-1 4, Padazzi 2-14
4 2-2 6, Roth 2-2 3-5 7, D.Wright 2-6-2-3-6,
Duda 1-4-0-0 2, Totals 28-63 27-3-9 20. Haiffinte—Providence 40. Northeast-ern 28. Fouled out—LaFleur, Willi-ams, Corcoran, Roth. Total fauls— Northeastern 34. Providence 31. Rebounds—Northeastern 46 (Lewis 9), Providence 42 (5. Wright 11); Assists—Northeastern 7 (LaFleur, Bartee, Basquiat 2) Providence 20 (Lewis 7). A.4.407

Big East results

Illing varsity soccer team

Boston College 78, UNH 55

Steele 27 00 4, DiGrande 1-4 3-5 5, Koopman 1-1 2-2 4, Black 5-10 9-10 19, Johnston 2-8 0-0 4, Johnson 3-8 1-2 7, Hinderlie 0-1 0-0 0, Galvin 2-4 0-0 4, Bridge 2-40-04, Marshall 0-00-00, Spano 1-1

Bridge 2-40-04, Marshall 0-00-00, Spano 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 19-46 17-21 55. BOSTORI COLLEGE (78) McCready 3-11 4-6 10, Barry 4-6 7-8 15. Scott 0-1 1-21, Pressiev 3-91-27, Barros 7-12 2-2 16, Bowers 2-3 1-4 5, Doherty 1-22-24, J. Benton 5-6 7-8 17, S. Benton 0-10-00, Kelley 0-00-20, Sinicki 1-21-24, Micolo 10-00, Cole 0-00-00, Monroe 0-00-00. Totals 25-54 26-38

Halftlime—New Hampshire 33, Boston College 30, Fouled out—Koopman, Total fauls—New Hampshire 27, Boston College 19, Rebounds—New Hampshire 26 (DiGrande 5), Boston College 35 (Doherty 8), Assists—New Hampshire 9 (Steele, Johnston 3), Boston College 10 (Pressley 4). Technical—Friel, Boston College coach Williams, A—2,950.

NEW YORK — The United Press international Board of Coaches Top 20 college bosketball ratings. First-place votes and records in parentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14

points based on 15 points for first for second, etc.)

1. North Carolina (26) (5-0)

2. Michigan (8) (3-0)

1. Duke (1) (5-0)

1. Duke (1) (5-0)

1. Georgia Tech (1-1)

1. Syracuse (3-0)

1. Kansas (3-1)

1. Georgetown (2-0)

1. Kentucky (3-0)

1. Notrouse (3-0)

2. Illinois (2-1)

2. Okiohoma (5-0)

3. Illinois (2-1)

3. Notre Dome (2-0)

5. John's (3-1)

4. Louisville (2-2)

Alebame-Birminghom (2-1)

Auburn (1-1)

1 lowa (4-0)

Indiana (1-0)

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20. Indiono (1-0)
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Association of Basketball Coaches of the
United States, teams on probation by the
NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA
Teurnament are ineligible for Top 20 and
notional championship consideration
by the UP1 Beard of Coaches. The only
such team this season is Idaho State.

Monday's college hoop results

East
Albany St. 81, Union 76
Army 51, Robert Morris 50 (OT)
Bloomsburg 92, Susquehanna65
Boston U. 73, Mass 67
Boston Coll. 78, New Hampshire 55
C.W. Post 74 Bridgeport 57
CCN 758, York 56
Clark 80, Newport Coll. 64
Dowiling 72, Adelphia 63
Duquesne 79, Indiana (Pa) 52
Elizabethitown 82, Juniate 68
Hamilton 54, Colarte 55

Elizabethtown 82, Juniata 68
Hamiltan 56, Colgate 55
Hartwick 84, SUNY Binghamtor
Holy Cross 91, Dartmouth 71
Jersey Tech 120, Bard 41
John Jay 71, Hunter 70
King's 69, Delaware Valley 72
Kings Point 81, SUNY Purchase
Lo Satle 103, Maine 70
Lafayette 77, Moravian 68
Lycoming 65, Messiah 48
Mansfield 70, Lord Hayen 82

Lycoming 65, Messish 48
Mansfield 70, Lock Haven 63
New Paitry 6, Cortland 51, 92
Penn 63, Southern California 54
Pha Pharmacy 78, Swathmar e89
Plymouth 51, 92, Lyndon 51, 63
Providence 63, Northeastern 68
RP1 70, Skidmare 61
Shippensburg 72, Pitt-Johnstown 61
Soringfield 63, 50, Connecticut 66
St. Bonaventure 78, 51, Mary's 71
St. Joseph's (Me.) 103, Maine-Farm
Trenton 51, 92, Saltsbury 51, 76
Trinity 73 Westfield 51, 52
Widener 76, Rutgers-Camden 49
York 69, Millers will e8
South
Alabama 89, Utah 69
Austin Peay 84, Rice 77
Centenary 88, E. Texas Bapt, 49
Clemson 101, Rider 63
Louisiana Tech 69, NW Louisiana 63
N.C. 51, 88, Tampadd
SW Louisiana 77, Michalis 31, 55
VMI 91, James Madison 88
Resetter 78

Kevin Boyle, Jeff Minor, Jeff Staniunas,

Ed Carini, Matt Clough, Steve Paquin.

Third row: Coach Blaz Stimac, Jonas

McCray, Dan Kelsey, Mo Moriarty, Tony

Wright, Jeremy Dieterle, Somlit Sychit-

Adult basketball

Soccer

MSC Rowdles

kokhong. Missing: Mike Poirot.

Illing Junior High varsity soccer team

posted a 13-1 record during the 1985

season. Team members (from left) Front

row: Doug Harvey, Chris Dolbec, Grego

Horowitz, Jeff Bernier, Derek Gaston,

Dave Stephenson, Jordan Grossman,

Emil Essavi. Second row: Eric Widmer,

Basketball

NBA standings

New Jersey Washington New York

L.A. Lakers Portland Seattle Golden State L.A. Clippers

Phoenix

Deprivation

Menday's Result

Utch 103, Golden Storle 100

Tuesday's Gomes
(All Times EST)

Denver at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Partland at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Philodelphia at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Oalias at Golden Starle, 10:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Gomes

Boston at New Jersey, night

Washington at Philodelphia, night

Portland at Atlanto, night Denver at Indiana, night L.A. Lakers at Utah, night Chicago at Phoenix, night Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, night

GOLDEN STATE (100)
Smith 5-6 0-3 10, Short 9-19 1-2 19,
Carroli 7-14 8-8 22, Teogle 3-9 0-0 6, Flavd
5-140-011, Ballard-8-60-010, Mullin3-57-713,
Haustan 2-2 0-0 4, Whitehead 1-2 1-1 3,
Verhoeven 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 41-60 17-21 100.

UTAH (183)

Malone 8-12 1-5 17, Balley 6-21 4-7 16, Eaton 4-13 2-4 10, Stockton 6-12 2-3 14, Hansen 5-13 0-0 10, Wilkins 8-14 0-2 16, Roberts 4-5 1-2 10, Scurry 0-2 2-2 2, Hoyes 0-0 0-0, Mannion 2-3 4-6 9, Totals 43-95 16-31 103.

Gelden State

Utah

22 22 25—160

Utah 21 22 25 34—163
Three-point goals—Floyd, Mannion. Total fouls—GS 25, Utah 19, Fouled
out—Carroll. Rebounds—GS 49 (Smith,
Carroll 10), Utah 46 (Malane, Hansen,
Eaton 9). Assists—GS 22 (Floyd 6),
Utah 30 (Stackton 17). Technicals—
Utah Illegal detense. A—9,376.

Jazz 103, Warriors 100

guard George Lilja's quick trap block on Earnest Buner's game-winning 9-yard TD with 1:52 remain-

Football

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LA Rams San Francisco New Orleans	9	4 (.61	5 329 5 249	326

Carthage 67. Concordia 55
Creighton 64. Nebraska-Omaha 51
Georgia Tech 62. St. Louis 55
Illinois 51. 58. Wis. -Green Boy 39
Illinois -Chicago 109. North Park 91
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Illinois -Chicago 18. S. St. Ambrose (lowa) 45
Michigan 87. Tennesse 52
Minnesota 87. E. Illinois 69
Rose-Huiman 64. Blackburn 62
Toledo 74. Detroit 70
Wisconsin 90. San Francisco St. 61
Seuthwest
Baylor 81. Concordia Lutheran 64
Texas Tech 69. Oreopn 68
Texas Arlington 78. SW Texas St. 73
West
Axusa 73. Hastings (Neb.) 72
Colorado 101. Santa Clara 71
Montana 59. E. Washington 56
Pepperdine 100. Nevoda-Reno 69
Stanford 108. Cal-San Diego 69 Chl-FG Butler 30, 8:20 Joe Maher 26, Rich Hyde 12).
Pogani Coterers & (Mark Murphy 29, Tom Meggers 24), Manchester Police 69 (Pete Mottett 18, Bob Charbonneau 16, John Bosile 14, Chip Brown 11). Charbonneau 16, John Basile 14, Chip Brown 11).

Hose Co. 87 (Jim Wehr 24, Jan Lindberg 23, Dan Socha 15), Manches-ter Bar Association 85 (Ed Fitzgeraid 23, Ron Siemlenski 19, Rob Avena 12). Westown Pharmacy 117 (Gary Doyan 39, Lyndon Kroh 22, Ray Shook 19, Peter Mairbello 10), DiRosa Clean-ers 97 (Kevin Brophy 26, Jee DePasqua 16, Hai Rawlings 11, Carl Bulaucius 10, Ai Robb 10, Alex Britnell 10).

Individal Statistics
RUSHING — Chicago-Payton 23-121,
Suhey 7-19, Fuller 6-19, McMahon 1-8,
Mlami-Davenport 3-2, Bennett 5-12,
Nathan 15-74, Hampton 1-2,
PASSING — Chicago-Fuller 21-11-2-169,
Payton 1-0-0-0, McMahon 6-3-1-42. MlamiMarino 27-141-270.
RECEIVING — Chicago-Gault 2-7, Moorehead 4-33, Payton 2-16, Wrightman 1-12, Margerum 4-61, Gentry 1-10,
Mlami-Moore 4-75, Duper 5-107, Clayton 5-88.

Iransactions

The Manchester Soccer Club Rowdles (1) years old) took second place in a Thanksgiving Indoor soccer tournament of Oakwood Farms last Friday. The Rowdles won three games before bowing in the final to Glastonbury, 3-2. Michael Keisey and Bobby Post scored in the losing battle, with assists from Matt Kohut and Brian Blount.
The Rowdles beat Tolland and Guilford by Identical, 4-3 scores. Goals by Keisey (2), Steve White and Blount sparked the win over Tolland. Assists were notched by Tom Berte, Tim Keisey, Danny Warren and Eric Christensen.

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Lynn
Jones, outfleider, to a one-year contract.
TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned Bobby
Jones, outfleider, and Greg Tabor,
Infleider, to Okiohoma City of the
American Association
BASKETBALL
National Baskethell Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Waived Siy Williams.forward. ams, forward.

DALLAS MAYERICKS—Signed Jay
Vincent, forward, to a six-year contract HOCKEY Nettend Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled
Dave Gagner, center, from New Haven of
the American Hockey League
COLLEGE
MARSHALL—Named Stan Porrish
head faoriball coach.
SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA—
Named Dan Skelton Interim head football
coach.

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LA Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m.
NY Glants at Houston, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesoto, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Son Diego, 9 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 9
LA Rams at Son Francisco, 9 p.m.

Chl—Fuller 1 run (Butler kick) 6:39 Mio—FG Revelz 47, 9:04 Second Mia—Davenport 1 run (Reveiz kick) Mio-Moore 6 pass from Marino (Reveiz kick) 13:43
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Chi-Fuller 1 run (Butler kick) 5:35
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Chi-Margerum 19 pass from Fuller (Butler kick) 8:35

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Cooches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place vates and records in parentheses, total points (based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.), and last tatal points (based on 15 po place, 14 for second, etc., week's ranking; 1. Penn State (37) (11-0) 2. Oktohoma (2) (9-1) 3. lowa (10-1) 4. Miami (Fia.) (10-1) 5. Michigan (9-1-1) 5. Michigan (9-1-1) 6. Louislapa State (8-1-1) 7. Tennesse (7-1-2) 8. Air Force (11-1) 8. Brigham Young (10-2) 9. Louislapa State (8-1-1) 1. Texas A&M (9-2) 2. Arkansas (9-2) 1. UCLA (8-2-1) 1. Alabama (8-2-1) 2. Auburn (8-3) 9. Florida State (8-3) Fresno State (8-3) Fresno State (10-0-1) Maryland (8-3) Arizona (8-3) 1. Arkansas (9-2-1) 1. Auburn (8-3) 1. Auburn (8-3) 1. Auburn (8-3) 1. Arkansas (9-2-1) 2. Arkansas (9-2-1) 3. Arkansas (9-2-1) 4. Auburn (8-3) 1. Arkansas (9-2-1) 2. Arkansas (8-3-1) 3. Arkansas (9-2-1) 4. Auburn (8-3) 4. Arkansas (8-3-1) 4. Arkansas (rooch.
TENNESSEE—Extended the contract
of Johnny Majors, head football coach,
hrough the 1991 season.

Dolphins 38, Bears 24

Chicago 21 17 37-167 24-90 176 245 3-25 6-35 7-14-50.06-12-50.0 10-00.0 0-00.0 28-14-3 27-14-1 3-29.0 3-44.1 2-22 1-4-114 3-9 1-1 2-2 7-65 6-6 4slon 34:08 25:5

5-88, SACKS—Chicago-Wilson 1-8, Dent 2-17: Miami-Green 1-5, Betters 1-8, M.Moore 2-14, Brudzinski 1-6. INTERCEPTIONS — Chicago-Frazies 1-17, Miami-Brudzinski 1-6, G. Biockwood 1-0, Judson 1-0. Missed field pools: Miami, Pevel 251

Christensen. Post (2), White and Kohut tallied against Guliford, while Warren, White and Blount passed out the feeds. In the opener, the Rowdles downed Mansfield, 4-1. Goals were credited to White (2), Kirk Ringbloom and Blount. College football ratings

NHL roundup

Riggs, Rusczyk all-HCC

BRIDGEPORT — The all-Hartford County Conference soccer team for 1985 was released Monday with East Catholic placing one performer on each the first and second team. Junior Kevin Riggs was the lone Eagle on the all-HCC first team with sophomore sweeper Dave Ruscyzk named to the

Sports in Brief

Xavier High, which won the league championship, dominated the all-HCC first team with four selections in Jeff Bagwell, Dave Sizemore, Art Carbo and Jim Foley. Fairfield Prep, runner-up to Xavier, had three selections with Aquinas having two and

Yukica wants to keep his job

HANOVER, N.H. - Fired Dartmouth College football coach Joe Yukica filed suit today to get his job back at the Ivy League

In his Grafton County Superior Court suit, Yukica asked that his dismissal be declared illegal, that he be allowed to complete the remaining 11/2 years on his contract and that Dartmouth be restrained from hiring another coach for the 1986 season. "A school such as Dartmouth, playing in the Ivy League, ought to live up to its contractual agreements," said Yukica's lawyer, Michael Slive of Hanover. Slive is a former commissioner of the Pacific Athletic Conference and former athletic director at

Cornell University. Yukica, 54, was fired Friday after eight seasons at Dartmouth He led Dartmouth to the Ivy title in 1978, his first season, and tied for the championship in 1981 and 1982, but his teams were 2-7 in 1984 and 2-7-1 this season. Overall, he was 33-41-3 at Dartmouth

Super Sunday blackout planned

NEW YORK - TV screens will go black for one minute during the Super Bowl's pre-game show to allow football fans to make a run for the bathroom or refrigerator without missing any of the program, NBC Sports said Monday.

'With a college basketball game, a two-hour pre-game show, a 31/2 hour game telecast, and a half-hour post-game show, we just decided to say, give the fans one minute," said NBC spokesmar Nielsen figures show about 18 million homes tune into Super Bowl pre-game shows, Monaghan says. But not to worry, "I think

Benton boosts Boston College

the plumbing in America can stand it (the blackout)

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. - Jamie Benton scored 17 points to lead Boston College to a 78-55 victory Monday night over New The Eagles trailed 40-39 with 15:26 left but then went on a 23-1

spurt to put the game away. Skip Barry, who started the surge with a 17-footer, hit 10 points during the decisive run. Dominic Pressley tied a Boston College record with 8 steals Freshman point guard Dana Barros added 16 points and Barry had 15 for BC. For New Hampshire, 2-2, Todd Black scored 19

Donovan sparks Providence upset

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Bill Donovan, a junior guard, scored a career-high 20 points to lead Providence to an 83-66 upset Monday night of Northeastern.

Providence, 2-1, led 40-28 edge at the half and boosted its advantage to 19 points in the final minutes. Steve Wright grabbed 11 rebounds and added 17 points for the Friars, who are 2-1 under first-year coach Rick Pitino. Northeastern, 0-2, was led by Reggie Lewis, who had 27 points, including 13-of-14 free throws, and 9 rebounds.

Dick Williams to guit Padres?

SAN DIEGO - San Diego Padres Manager Dick Williams won't be back next season and plans to accept an offer by the club to buy out the final year of his contract, according to The San

The newspaper reported today that Williams, who is 56, will tell Padres president Ballard Smith of his plans later this week. The remainder of Williams' contract is worth an estimated \$250,000. Williams has declined comment. His wife, Norma, has reportedly urged him to retire

Texas Tech names McWilliams

LUBBOCK, Texas - David McWilliams, who helped produce some of the nation's finest defensive players in college football as an assistant coach at Texas, was named Monday to succeed Jerry Moore as head coach of Texas Tech. McWilliams signed a five-year contract at \$75,000 a year. He said at an afternoon news conference he hopes to have the downtrodden Raiders in the Cotton Bowl before that contract

Mays ink Jay Vincent for six years

DALLAS - The Dallas Mavericks announced Monday they have signed forward Jay Vincent to a six-year contract Vincent has two years left on his current contract. The extension will take effect in 1987 and run through the 1992-93

second-round draft pick from Michigan State. McEnroe fined \$1,500 for audibles

Vincent is in his fifth year with the Mavericks, averaging 13.8

points and 4.3 rebounds. He joined the team in 1981 as a

MELBOURNE, Australia - John McEnroe was fined \$1,500 Tuesday for "verbal abuse" in his five-set victory over Henri Leconte during the \$1.5 million Australian Open. Keith Johnson, supervisor of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, handed McEnroe his second fine o the tournament. The 26-year-old New Yorker was fined \$1,200 for an audible obscenity in Saturday's match against Dannie Visser. Johnson also assessed Matt Mitchell with a \$350 fine for unsportsmanlike conduct and Johan Kriek with a \$350 fine for an

audible obscenity. UNC takes over No. 1 hoop slot

NEW YORK - Beating the No. 2 team in the nation was no enough for Michigan to maintain its top preseason ranking. The North Carolina Tar heels Monday replaced Michigan a the No. 1 college basketball team in the first weekly ratings by United Press International's Board of Coaches. North Carolin. opened the season at 5-0, routing four opponents and squeezing by highly rated Nevada-Las Vegas 65-60 to win the Great Alaska

North Carolina received 26 first-place votes and 511 points from the 35 members of the coaches board who participated in this week's ratings Despite beating all three of their opponents including Georgi Tech which placed second in the preseason ratings, Michigan received eight first-place votes and 491 points to finish second Duke, an Atlantic Coast Conference rival of North Carolina and

winner of the NIT tournament, moved up two spots from its

placing in the preseason ratings to No. 3 with one first place vote Georgia Tech, which lost to Michigan on national television last Saturday, fell two places to No. 4 while Syracuse, which waltzed to victory over its first three opponents, advanced one

Goalies toss pair of shutouts

By Kevin Kenney United Press International

Different games, same story. Perfect goaltending highlighted the NHL Monday night. At Montreal, Doug Soetaert stopped 26-of-26 shots for his 100th career victory to lead the Montrea Canadiens to a 7-0 triumph over the Vancouver Canucks

At New York, meanwhile, Roberto Romano repelled all 40 shots he faced in the Pittsburgh Penguins' 6-0 vanquishing of the New York Rangers. The two shutouts were the league's only games Monday

night.
"Isn't that something?" Soetaert said after his second shutout of the season. "For me to get my 100th win in the NHL and a shutout on the same night. For sure, I wasn't looking for a shutout, just a victory."

Kjell Dahlin and Mats Naslund

each scored twice to help Soetaert to his milestone. The Canadiens also received goals from Bob Gainey, Bobby Smith and Larry The triumph was especially

sweet for Soetaert, who has shared

the goaltending duties this season

with Steve Penney and rookie

Patrick Roy, and thus has seen limited playing time. "All three of us are capable," Soetaert said. "But I've only a good camp, but I still had to wait for my chance.

The four-goal output by Naslund

teammate Ted Nolan (34) along the bined total to 33 this year. near the end of the game, but I'm "Kjell is going to give me a good

Pittsburgh's Doug Boder (top) hurdles

boards during first period action. over New York's Dave Gagner (9) and Penguins blanked the Rangers, 6-0.

not worried, he'll get a hat trick team." said Naslund, who finished Romano recorded Pittsburgh's first shutout of the season, enathe night with 18 goals to Dahlin's 15. "I wanted to see him get a hat bling his team to win for the fourth

The triumph also was the Penguins' second straight against "Romano was just spectacular for us tonight. He made some unbelievable stops," said Pitts

Schapers, ranked 188th in the

Martina satisfied by win over Sukova

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia -Martina Navratilova has won hundreds and hundreds of matches in her career. And her latest triumph was one of the most satisfying ever. Navratilova helped wipe out memories of one of her most bitter

defeats by beating Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-2 Tuesday to advance to the semifinals of the \$1.5 million Australian Open. It was Sukova who defeated Navratilova in the Australian Open semifinals last year, ending

her bid to complete a historic calendar year Grand Slam. ing with another two-time cham-This time, it was no contest as the second-seeded Navratiova took her career record against the eighth-seeded Sukova to 9-1 with a ruthless victory in just 56 minutes. "It wasn't a personal vendetta -

just a professional one," said the Czech-born Navratilova Navratilova earned a semifinal meeting Thursday with U.S. Open champion Hana Mandlikova, also of Czechoslovakia. Mandlikova defeated sixth-Stevn to be played Tuesday.

seeded Zina Garrison of the United States 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 in her The other semifinal will be between defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States, the top seed, and fifthseeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of

Donald Fehr worried about drug testing

West Germany.

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) -The head of the players' union worries that major league baseball's move toward mandatory drug testing could mean that players will be forced for years to prove they aren't using drugs.

itself on traditional American values - such as innocent until proven guilty and illegal search and seizure - this would seem to be very strange behavior," Don Fehr said in an interview Monday. Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, was on the

"For an industry that prides

island of Maui for a meeting of the union's executive board. Drug testing was expected to be a major topic of this week's meetings, which will include Fehr and his staff and player representatives from each of the 26 major league clubs.

"The way the clubs are putting it now, they're saying, 'I don't suspect you of anything, but unless you agree to take a test anytime want, I'm not going to hire you.' "If you're a 20-year-old kid,

they're saying, 'We're going to test

- to include a mandatory drug-

testing clause in certain contracts

Also expected to come up is Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's

voluntary drug tests.

call for players to submit to

you for the next 20 years. 'So you're going to have to prove them wrong again and again." Among the issues expected to be discussed at the union meetings are attempts by a number of clubs
— including the Los Angeles
Dodgers, San Diego Padres, Baltimore Orioles and Texas Rangers

Kohde-Kilsch on Tuesday ended the run of 10th-seeded Catarina many, continued his fairytale run back. Lindqvist of Sweden by defeating in the event. Schapers led American Tim world, won the tiebreaker seven the baseliner 6-4, 6-0, while Evert Gullikson 7-6 when Gullikson was points to love before Gullikson Lloyd downed seventh-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-3, 6-3. forced to withdraw with severe decided he had had enough. In the men's singles, two-time

Wilander, 21, aiming to win the fifth Grand Slam title of his career. has dropped only one set in the tournament. He was too consisten and persistent for power-serving Wilkison, from Asheville, N.C. The cool Swede earned a meet

champion Mats Wilander o

Sweden raced past unseeded

American Tim Wilkison 7-6, 6-3, 6-3

to move into the final eight.

pion, South African-born Johan The rest of the quarterfinal lineup is: Michiel Schapers vs. Stefan Edberg, John McEnroe vs. Slobodan Zivojinovic and John

Lloyd vs. Ivan Lendl or Christo Early morning rain Tuesday meant there was insufficient time for top-seeded Lendl's match against unseeded South African

of new fame eligibles NEW YORK (UPI) - Willie nie Minoso, J.R. Richard and McCovey, who hit 521 home runs Manny Sanguillen. All have been retired from in a 22-year career with the Giants. Padres and Athletics, heads a list of 14 first-year approved by the BBWAA

McCovey heads list

candidates for the baseball Hall of Fame. The ballot went out Monday to more than 400 members of the announced in January.

returned vote Baseball Writers' Association A total of 41 players appears of Anerica. Results will be on the 1986 ballot. Besides the 14 newcomers, 27 holdovers are Besides McCovey, new candieligible for consideration. dates included Jack Bil-Prominent among that list are lingham, Paul Blair, Jose Car-Billy Williams, Jim Bunning denal, Dave Cash, Vic and Catfish Hunter. All three

Davalillo, Bud Harrelson, John received more than 200 votes Hiller, Willie Horton, Darold last year but were shy of the 297

Screening Committee. To gain

election, a player must receive

a pure 75 per cent of the

Knowles, Tim McCarver, Min- votes required ers, who scored a second-round triumph over Wimbledon cham-**、ひょうかいないないかいかいかいかいかいかいかいかいかいかいかいかいかいかい**

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U.S. Army when it closed its ordnance division Century Brass was operating under a contract won in December 1984 that called for the production of 22.8 million grenade casings. The company, which made more than 28 million renades for the Army since 1980, said its decision o close the division Monday was prompted by recent quality problems cited by the federa

"After our price was accepted and production started, significant changes in the government's place," said Century Brass president Lewis Segal. "These changes subsected the control of the changes are changes and control of the changes are chang "These changes, subsequent awarding of this contract, have caused burdensome losses to Century as a direct result of a severe and unacceptable escalation in unit

Three-month bills show gain WASHINGTON - Yields on three-month Treasury securities rose slightly in Monday's

unchanged.
The Treasury Department sold \$7.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.19 percent, up from 7.15 percent last week. Another \$7.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.26 percent, the same

The three-month rate was the highest since 7.24 percent on Nov. 18 while the six-month rate was he highest since 7.3 percent on Nov. 4. The new discount rates understate the actua return to investors - 7.42 percent for three-month bills and 7.64 percent for six-month bills

Stocks show slight retreat NEW YORK - The stock market edged lower oday in early trading, continuing a retreat from

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United Press International

HARTFORD - The state is seeking fare increases that could go as high as 20 percent for travel on Metro-North commuter trains linking southern Connecticut and New York City.

The proposed hikes, announced Monday by the Department of Transportation, would take effect Jan. 1 affecting the 23.5 million passengers who annually travel on the New Haven line and three branch lines in Connecticut. A DOT announcement said fare hikes percent, but DOT officials said the hikes

"We're looking for something in the order of 11 percent," said William J. Lynch, director of rail operations in the DOT's bureau of public transportation which will hold public hearings on the

> Lynch said the fare increase would be e first in two years for Metro-North. He said the DOT has been looking at an increase for about a year and has been working with New York officials on the Metro-North, which operates the New

> Haven line and branch lines to Dan-

bury, New Canaan and Waterbury, is a

Fransportation Authority, which would have to approve the fare hikes. Lynch said the MTA has agreed a fare nike is warranted and already has ublic input on raising fares for New

laven line trains. Lynch said Connecticut is now paying between \$40 million and \$45 million a year in subsidies for the trains. Connecticut pays 60 percent of the New Haven line deficit with New York cking up the remaining 40 percent. Lynch said the state tries to keep government subsidies to the trains

achieving that goal.

Lynch said a fare increase could lightly reduce the state subsidy for the road and also would allow Metro North to retain current levels of service

on the New Haven line. If approved as proposed, the DOT plan would raise the price of a one-way ticket for travel between New Have and New York City from \$9.55 to \$10.75 Lynch said. Metro-North currently charges it

between New York City and New Have or Waterbury, the two farthest points in

USDA sees another bad year on the farm

By Don Kendall The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Farmers can expect at least another year of belttightening and further declines in property values, according to new Agriculture Department projections. By one reckoning, USDA economist think net farm income could drop another 10 percent or so in 1986, on top of this year's decline. And there is little on the horizon to suggest that a boom in exports is just around the corner to help eat up surpluses and boost commodity

The forecast and other farm ec nomic projections were included in reports released at the department's 61st annual Agricultural Outlook Conference, a three-day meeting of econo-

James R Donald, chairman of USDA's world agricultural outlook board, said U.S. farm exports, after dropping sharply in 1984-85 to about \$31 billion, are "likely to drop even further

in the coming year." Large crops in some countrie notably the Soviet Union and China, and competition from other exporting nations are largely responsible for the gloomy export outlook

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food prices to an annual gain of only 2 percent to 3 percent this year, comared with a 3.8 percent increase in 1984. Food price increases are "likely to be modest" again in 1986, he said. John E. Lee Jr., head of the department's Economic Research Ser-

vice, said net farm income in recent years "has been very volatile" because weather extremes and large swings No relief is in sight for hard-pressed farmers who have seen land values plummet in recent years, shrinking

their assets and wiping out collateral Lee said that because of a continued values nationally are expected to drop further by the end of this year to a range of \$790 billion to \$840 billion, compared with \$856.1 billion on Dec. 31, 1984. Along with the forecast for bleak times, the government announced checks totaling \$1.5 billion soon will be

going to an estimated 475,000 wheat The so-called "deficiency payments" by the Agriculture Department will be

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> Everett Rank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said made through local offices of the agency "as soon as possible after Dec.

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decline in land values, farm real estate U.S. dollar rallies in Europe

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NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester. Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Moin Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, December 10, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed appropriation to Education Specia Projects - Fund 41 - existing account #418 Refugee Children
to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Human Services - Community Agencies -

Proposed appropriation to Sewer Fund 3 -TRANSFER to Reserve ... to be financed from payment received from Melcalf and Eddy.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3122 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of November, 1985.



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> In Larger Sizes TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on November 26, 1985. PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town convey to Visions Unlimited, Inc. premises consisting of seven (7) acres more or less on the easterly side of Love Lane as more particularly described in Exhibit A attached hereto. The consideration for said conveyance shall be ONE (\$1.00) DOLLAR and additional consideration as described in the Resolution adopted by the Board of Directors on May 14, 1985, to be amended by Resolution to be adopted by sold Board on November 26, 1985. Prepared by William J. Shea, Assistant Town Attorney

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EXHIBIT A

Those premises located on the easterly side of Love Lane in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a point on sold easterly line of Love Lane Commencing at a point on sold easterly line of Lave Lane which point marks the southwesterly corner of the within described premises and the northwesterly corner of land now or formerly of one Dugh; thence proceeding northerly by the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 800.22 feet, along said easterly line of Lave Lane, 412.682 feet to a point; thence N33*15-38*W, continuing along sold easterly line of Lave Lane, 824.694 feet to a point; thence by the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 384.645 feet, continuing along sold easterly line of Lave Lane, 8.426 feet to a point; thence N56*44*-22*E, passing through land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, 165.25 feet to a point; thence S48*48*-42*E, passing through sold land now or formerly of sold Town of Manchester, 318.81 feet to a point; thence S31*-21*-57*E, continuing through sold land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, 196.73 feet to a point; thence S19*-43*-4*E, passing through land now or formerly of sold Town of Manchester, 47.20 feet to a point; thence S19*-43*-4*E, passing through land now or formerly of sold Town of Manchester, 47.20 feet to a point; thence S19*-43*-4*E, passing through land now or formerly of sold Town of Manchester, 47.20 feet to a point; thence S63*-54*-24*W along the northerly line of land now or formerly of one Dugh, 221.24 feet to the point of beginning.

Sald premises are bounded: Sald premises are bounded:

by land now or formerly of the Town by land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, by land now or formerly of one Dugh,

by Love Lone. Said premises are designated as Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 on a certain map or plan entitled, "Property Of Town Of Manchester Love Lane Manchester Conn. Lucek Engineering Assoc. Inc. Scale 1" = 40" Project 85-61 Date 7/17/85 Sheet 2 of 4", which map or plan is on file in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition algored by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of November, 1985.

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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1985

Union head sees strike at 4th plant

By Lynn F. Monahan

HARTFORD - Hourly workers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group's East plant appeared to giving overwhelming support to joining a strike at the giant engine manufacturer, a Machinists union official said today.

About 5,000 hourly workers at Pratt & Whitney plants in Middleton went on strike Monday U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie on Tuesday cleared the way strike vote today for members o the Machinists local in East Hartford. The vote affects 7,700 vote and sought an injunction in U.S. District Court in Hartford to

In a strike vote Sunday, the East Hartford local failed to gain the two-thirds vote necessary to approve a strike. The union held today's second vote, claiming that many East Hartford memebrs international representative, said that about 2,000 workers out of an

showed nearly 100 percent support THE VOTING WAS to continue to 8 p.m. If a strike is approved, it would begin immediately after Almeida said there were no

strike issue by 10 a.m. He said exit

problems with today's vote, saying company officials were being very 'They are letting the workers take off without harassment or anything for the first time ever, Almeida said. "I guess they (P&W officials) figure with a bigger turnout, the better their chances." Contract talks broke off Friday after negotiators failed to reach agreement on wages, pensions, health insurance benefits and job Despite the strike, the plants in Middletown, Southington and North Haven remained open to-Company officials didn't know how many workers crossed

union represents about 14,800 workers at Pratt & Whitney, a decision Monday night and were

SHE AND ALMEIDA predicted a strike at the East Hartford plant would bring the company back to "We are very disappointed in the

court's decision," said UTC spo-kesman Thomas Drohan. "We hope that as many of our people a possible vote on Wednesday and they reaffirm the decision made ... U.S. District Court in Hartford

who were allegedly prevented from voting would not change the outcome. He said if all those workers voted to strike, it would vote, not the two-thirds majority the union constitution requires for

J. Thomas Bouchard, the company's chief negotiator and vice president for industrial relations at United Technologies, testified that the company produces 3 engines worth a total of \$100 million every month for the Air Force and Navy, and does a \$1-billion-a-year business in spare

Mark Curran, right, and fellow strikers of the International Association of Machinists jeer workers attempt to block a second strike vote by East Hartford leaving Pratt & Whitney's Middletown plant Tuesday on workers. Three plants remain on strike. East Hartford workers urged to walk

EAST HARTFORD - Striking workers from three Pratt & union headquarters on Main Street

this morning, enthusiatically urgplant to vote against a proposed contract and join them in their strike against the company. "We need you. We're walking, strikers said as they shook hands with the voting workers. "We're with you," many of the East Hartford workers responded. A steady stream of workers entered the headquarters around mid-morning, but no count of the

second strike vote. number who had voted was availa-Voting was scheduled from 3 Today's vote was the second this week by workers at the East the strike. aircraft-engine plant,

because he said it provides no job at plants in East Hartford, Rocky Hill. Manchester and Windsor. has eliminated many jobs. About 200 workers who were Root also said the wages offered

majority needed to call a strike in East Hartford. Plant workers in Southington, North Haven and Middletown voted to walk off their Root said some workers are given a hard time if they do not The president of the Machinists union ordered the second vote today after a federal judge ruled it "We have to support this," said was legal. The company had

25-year Pratt employee Robert ebert of Thompson. "The biggest Most of the workers interviewed thing about this contract is job said they were confident the East security," he said, adding that he has seen many workers replaced the contract this time and join in cause the company has subcon-Dave Root of Ellington, who tracted work out.

said the move toward a strike has by the company amount to a be counted," said union member

the second day of the strike. The company failed in its

He said he was supporting a Shell said job security to him does not mean that his job would be guaranteed, but that work would

The company has lied to us and used scare tactics." Shell said, by telling the machinists that they would lose their jobs if they voted Tony DiMartino, a Pratt machinist for 30 years who works at the North Haven plant, said he has

Pillowtex strikers 'locked out' on return to work

Herald Reporter

Corp. said this morning they have been "locked out" of their jobs after requesting to return to work unconditionally. Auto Workers Local 376 will file for unemployment benefits today and

today. She said the workers will

remain on the picket line until they

Steely said the workers, who

the Regent Street plant early this morning and asked for their jobs back. She said that the company's chard Kerner, told them Pillowtex had hired "permanent replace-ments," and that he would review the company's manpower needs for possible future openings. Steely said she was told by Kerner that some workers might be hired back if positions become available. "He said, if perhaps there were

any openings he would let us

have been on strike for about three

know," Steely said. "They said this was short notice and that they have hired permanent replacements." Workers voted unanimously Tuesday to request their jobs back after contract negotiations re-sumed Tuesday under the supervi-

wanted increases in wages and benefits and a seniority system that protects older workers. The workers and UAW officials said they were concerned about con-

In a written complaint to Pillowtex, the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford has said that striking workers should be rehired About 60 workers walked off their jobs Aug. 26 because they

their jobs. from union charges that the

and replacement workers dismissed if the strikers made an The NLRB complaint stems

The town is under federal and

he project Nov. 5, but Manchester

is not assured of outside funding to

tract language that would allow

the company to relocate the plant

or subcontract work out without

informing workers in advance.

Center challenged the vote, which

About 19 workers have filed for unemployment benefits with the

DEP nixes town's sewer grant claim

strike began. A hearing is scheduled for Feb. charges have merit. If the labor board's administrative law judge would be entitled to their jobs back, union officials have said. The law judge's decision can be appealed by either party to the full bor board in Washington, D.C.

"They're lucky there was no

bonus and lots of overtime. The

meetings have been held since the zycki, a supervisor at the office She said a master report will be Wednesday to determine why the workers are out of work. The department's central office in decision on whether to give bene its she said. Pozarzycki said this morning

that the question is whether the workers have been locked out of their jobs or if they are still on

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TODAY'S HERALD

Skiing and skating

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Reactivation of the ski slope off of Hercules Drive and the skating pond at the south end of Union Pond are among the projects the sider in the coming months, the town recreation director said Story on page 3.

Weather forecast Fair and cold tonight with lows in the teens to mid 20s. Variable cloudiness Thursday with a chance of light snow. Details on page 2.

By Alex Girelli

The state Department of Environmental Protection has rejected Manchester's claim that it is qualified for a 75 percent federal treatment plant on Olcott Street.

grant to upgrade the sewage director of the DEP's Water Compliance Unit, has written a letter to town Public Works Director George A. Kandra telling ter does not qualify for the 75 percent funding under a "grand-father" clause.

cover the rest of the \$26 million needed to improve and expand the

which includes the proposed upstate orders to upgrade treatment grading of the the sewage treatat the plant so the Hockanum Rive is fit for swimming and fishing. Townspeople approved municipa spending of up to \$14.3 million for

In 1984, Congress reduced the federal funding level for sewer projects to 45 percent. But Manchester claimed it was entitled to the older level of funding because it

got a grant in 1977 for a sewer trunk hat was part of sequential plan

In his letter, Hupfer gave the following four reasons for reject ing Manchester's claim to • The 1977 grant for a trunk sewer preceded federal approval

the town's plan for plant

mprovements. Therefore the sewage plant is the first project in the overall plan and not a subsequent phase of work. · Proposed work on the plant is not sequential with the trunk sewer

There was no conscious deci-

DEP after being advised to do so

The town is seeking a \$10 million

federal and state grant.

And the 1977 trunk sewer is not a "substantial portion" of Man chester's needed treatment facili ties and interceptors. Kandra received the letter Mon

sion by Manchester, the DEP, or

tion Agency on phasing of the

the federal Environmental Protec-

Kandra sent documentation of his grandfathering claim to the by Michael Quigley, deputy direc-tor of municipal pollution control for the EPA in Washington.