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MOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
MYRTLE M. COLLINS
The Hon. Norman J.
Preuss, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held an
November 27, 1985 ordered
that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or
before February 27, 1986 or
be barred as by low provided.
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BENSON ENTERPRISES - SITE PLAN MODIFICATION -MARTFORD ROAD - BIDWELL STREET (8-62) - Approved a modified site plan in regard to revisions to Building #3-816 Hartford Road.

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are available at the Business
Office. Sealed bids will be received until 1:30 p.m., Thursday, December 19, 1985 at
which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.
The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or
relect any or all bids or the
right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest to do so.

Richard A. Huot
Director
Business Services

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General Services' office.
TOWN OF MANCHESTER,
CT

At a meeting on December 2, 1985, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: ZOMING MAP AMENDMENT (Z-69) - Adopted additional areas as a Flood Plain Zone (effective date December 30, 1985).

MANCHESTER SAND & GRAVEL CORP. - SUBDIVISION -PARKER STREET (M-72) - Approved with modifications a plan of subdivision for 96 lots and two parcets known as "Parker Village", west side of Parker Street - 902V Parker MANCHESTER SAND & GRAVEL CORP. - EROSION CON-TROL PLAN (M-72) - Approved the certification of a soil erosion and sediment control plan for "Parker Village" Sub-division, west side of Parker Street - 902V Parker Street.

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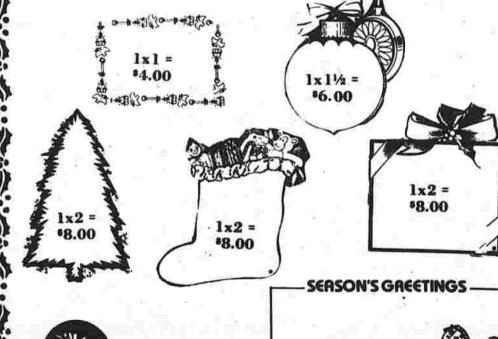
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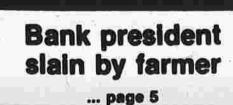


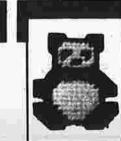
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March ends in Washington

New talks set for Thursday

tor, said Monday night she re-

ceived a letter from Pratt urging the two sides return to the table.

ber said she was opti

and "the whole state of Connecti-

cut can have a merry Christmas.

Pratt is among the largest employ

Tom Bouchard, a vice president

with Pratt's parent firm, United

etter to Webber. Pratt's letter was

in response to a formal request to

open talks by the IAM.

Gorbachev, Baldrige to meet

pants and 50 invited guests.

Council President James Giffen

The Tass news agency said the

Baldrige told the meeting Mon-

that it would not extend

held in an atmosphere of optimism

two sides were discussing projects worth more than \$1 billion but gave

no further details of the

day Washington supports ex-panded trade with the Soviet Union

most-favored-nation status or re-

move restraints on exporting stra-

sparked by the Geneva summit.

Monday the meetings were

Technologies Corp. and the com-

in Pratt & Whitney strike

Members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) conclude a 4,205-mile coast-to-coast march across America on the western plaza of the Capitol

By Kenneth R. Bazinet

United Press International

EAST HARTFORD - Pratt &

Whitney and the union represent-ing striking machinists will re-

Pratt, the world's largest jet

ional Association of Machinists

agreed Monday night at the urging

of Gov. William A. O'Neill to

schedule new talks over the strike

a.m. Thursday at the Quality Inn in

Vernon, a company spokesman

early today to chart strategy for

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev scheduled a

meeting today with Commerce

Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who

executives to the Soviet Union for

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Gorbachev and Baldrige were to

with the ninth U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade

and Economic Council meeting of

leaders and 250 Soviet trade

bachev or Prime Minister Nikolai

Ryzhkov would attend a Kremlin

three days of trade talks.

Union leaders began meeting

otiations are set to begin at 9

at three Connecticut plants.

Monday. The transcontinental walk, which had corporate sponsorship from Tang, was undertaken to create awareness of the issue of impaired driving.

tions to resume.

"I am very pleased to be able to

act as a catalyst in securing the

resumption of contract talks, and I

told them I appreciate their

winners in lengthy strikes,"

State labor Commissioner

Joseph Peraro was prepared

"maintain a strong sense

realism" about trade betweeen the

superpowers, saying Washington

ent with policy.

the new round of talks as more than 5,000 machinists entered the ninth day of their strike at Pratt plants in Southington, Middletown and North Haven.

Party Webber a union possible.

pers a wetlands permit that would estroy, damage or pollute the onment" in the area. ttorney Bruce Beck on behalf of Manchester Environmental Coalition and charged that the PZC

should have held a public hearing to consider the effect the wetlands permit would have on the area. The first suit was filed attorney Dominic J. Squatrito on

Three new lawsuits have been

The Hartman Tobacco Co. and

approving final site plans for the

filed to block construction of the

ciates, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago and Rapid American Corp. of New York. I-84 Associates and Homart are partners in the development pro-ject. Rapid American owns the land between Buckland and Slater Streets on which the mall would be

developers of the rival Winchester Mall filed one lawsuit against the In addition to its claim about the Planning and Zoning Commission lack of a public hearing, the suit and the Buckland Hills developers Monday, charging that the PZC includes provisions that violate Manchester zoning regulations. Bronson and Hutensky have an nall without holding a public

New lawsuits seek

to block town mall

option to buy 80 acres of land owned by Hartman as the site for cated mostly in South Windsor granted the Buckland Hills devel-The suit asks the court to prohibit the town from issuing a uilding permit for Buckland Hills and overturn the PZC's approval of final site plans.

Along with charges that the PZC did not hold a public hearing, the suit said that the final plan was approved without the requirement that the developer subdivide the site, allows for illegal drainage access roads that are in violation of zoning regulations. Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today that a public hearing was not required under

filed in July by Hartman after the PZC approved the developer's

"No, a public hearing is not required." Pellegrini said He also said the access roads the become public roadways and are not in violation of zoning The PZC approved the final site

The plan allows the developers to which requires both commercial and residential development. The plans show 516 housing units to be family housing units and 412

developers to build an access road in the southwestern part of the site across a small wetlands area and

Police predict more arrests in wake of gambling raids

"They have told me that they are bargaining table and resume con-

> On Saturday afternoon, police in Farmington, Hartford and Hebron Then, at 4:30, six officers swept down on two men who had come out f the Art Upholstering Co. on Forest Street, touching off simultaneous raids at an apartment on

Birch St. and locations in the three been instructed to be available it The effort resulted in the disruption of what police are calling one Please turn to page 10 of the largest gambling operations in state history. Police charged John "The

Greek" Dadiskos, 58, who lives at 28 Spruce St., with 388 counts related to illegal gambling. They gambling arrests, headed an operation that brought in at least \$40 million a year.

Also arrested were Dadiskos's supported expanding peaceful, non-strategic trade that is consistdaughter, the owner of the upholstery company and a Hartford man whom police said ran a gambling "The United States and the operation for Dadiskos in Hart-Soviet Union have serious differenford. The investigation is continuces," he said during a dinner speech. "The United States does ing and more arrests are likely, according to Manchester police ot extend MFN treatment or detective Russell Holyfield. official credits to the Soviet

He also said "the trade relation-ship cannot move independently of progress in other elements of the

The policy, which in effects makes Moscow a second-rate trading partner, is a source of mbarrassment for the Soviet Union and of controversy in Washington.
Earlier Monday, Giffen said the
United States should give the
Soviet Union MFN trading status

and repeal the Jackson-Vanik amendment that links trade to emigration policies. Giffen, however, expressed opimism for bilateral trade. "We are seeing a change in attitude in Congress. We have used the stick long enough; it is time for the carrot," he said. mentum begun in Geneva, to start the whole trade mechanism

It was boped the three-day meeting — coming just three weeks after the Geneva summit would help end a five-year slump in U.S.-Soviet trade.

Among the items confiscated in Manchester were football betting slips, a notebook full of blank checks, numerous wrappers carrying designations of \$1,000, and betting records written on watersoluble paper. A bucket of water was kept next to the records to destroy the information in the case of a raid, but police said they were

records could be destroyed. Also found were records indicating \$150,000 in bets had been placed as of Saturday, police said. Holyfield said one reason the raid was conducted on the weekend was because of the large amount of gambling that occurs on Saturdays

"It's when they do most of their business," Holyfield said. "There's something going on all Police said the gambling opera-

tion was discovered in 1983 because of information supplied by a confidential informant. Dadiskos's offices had been under surveil-

a week to figure out where we can obtained listings of phone calls

undercover officer during the two-year investigation, though they tried to plant one inside the for Dadiskos to meet detective Russell Wood, who had conceale

his identity, police said. But police the information they were looking Dadiskos could not be reache for comment and has an unlisted the owner of the Art Upholstering Co., who was charged with posses

sion of gambling records, refused Dadiskos rented out a part of the building in which the company is Holmes, Dadiskos and his daughter, Diane Dadiskos of Hebron, were released on \$5,000 cash

bond Sunday morning by a man who brought in \$15,000 in cash at The three are scheduled to be arraigned in Manchester Superior



Herald photo by Bash

Some of the items confiscated during a raid Saturday on two gambling operations in town sit in custody at police neadquarters. The raid, which was the

disrupted an operation police claim was one of the largest in state history.

TODAY'S HERALD

New athletic policy The Board of Education Monday night unanimously approved new regulations that will allow talented ninth-grade students to play on athletic teams at Manchester High School. The policy is intended for athletes who "can no longer benefit" from competition on junior high school teams. Story on

Weather forecast Cloudy tonight with a chance of light snow, possibly some freezing rain developing late. Lows in the 20s and low 30s. Details on page 2.

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Local news.

again," he added.

. The property was the second and th

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1985 - 2

After a public hearing on the plan to ssue bonds to the Silk Mill Associates Limited Partnership of Manchester and Munro, Jennings & Doig Associates Inc. of Farmington, agency members said they wanted to know if the proposed district. They said they wanted a the PZC had reviewed the plans and

49 apartments. If the Redevelopm Agency approves the bonding at a meeting set for next week, the plan wil to before the town Board of Directors

Townspeople who spoke during Monsaid they feared the addition of 249 apartments in the area would create sewer and traffic problems.

One resident asked about a traffic survey and learned that no survey had been conducted.
Agency members said they wanted to

check whether the apartments would fit the town's proposed new Comprehen-sive Plan of Development and whether the developers would have the financial capability to complete the project.

and get finished." said agency member David Garaventa. If the town approves the plan, the agency will issue mortgage revenue, bonds to the developer.

proceeds from the project and would: ot involve risk to the town, according to officials. The developers are seeking the bonds to gain federal tax-exem

status for the money used to rehabilimust ensure that the units will be rented for at least 10 years after construction if the project is to retain tax-exempt status. The developers are also required to rent 20 percent of the units at a

lower monthly rate for low income The Redevelopment

Ruling requires changes

Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas

a rooming house.

Zoning regulations since 1973 have

informed the Jackstons they must change the use of the building to either a "tenement" or "dwelling units" under

town officials have recognized the building as a rooming house for years

and should continue to regard it as a The issue evolved from a request by the Jackstons to the Housing Code

In a similar case involving a building at 801 Main St., the Housing Code Appeals Board allowed three of the units to operate under the rooming house designation, but changed the designation of the other 17 units to enements. All 20 units had cooking facilities, and the facilities were ordered removed from the the three





ment police lunch hours to prevent

Under the terms of the agree-

ment as described by Assistant

all public works employees will

have the same lunch period, from

oon to 12: 30 p.m., except in cases

additional \$20,000 would be needed

The song of the season

Joyce Perrett, above, shines a flashlight on music for trombonists playing during a community Christmas carol sing Sunday evening in Center Park. Harry Jenkins and Dorothy Jenkins, left, add their voices to the chorus of townspeople at the annual event. The Salvation Army Band provided accompaniment.

in Main Street building

O'Marra has ruled that a building at 791 Main St. owned by Nicholas and Phyllis Jackston was never a licensed rooming house and cannot continue to operate as

prohibited rooming houses in Manchester except for those that existed before the 1973 change.
As a result of O'Marra's decision, Health Director Ronald Kraatz has

zoning regulations. Under either designation, the Jackstons would have to provide kitchens for all 17 units in the

Appeals Board, headed by Kraatz, for a variance to reduce the number of In a letter to the Jackstons, Kraatz said they should reconsider their plans

to continue the building as a rooming house in light of O'Marra's decision.

Start of something crummy

Tonight: cloudy with a chance of snow or freezing rain late. Low 25 to 30. Chance of precipitation 40 percent. Wednesday: occasional light snow or freezing rain early, then occasional light snow and rain. High around 40. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Drawing by Megan Lavatori, 9, of 215 Knollwood Rd., a fourth grader at Buckley School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the North Atlantic Coast States as well as portions of the Central Plains States, Upper Mississippi Valley and Lower Great Lakes. Rain is forecast for parts of the Gulf Coast, Lower Mississippi Valley, Ohio Valley and parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast.

PEOPLE

Entertainer Eddle Fisher has been de-

luged with offers of chicken soup and potato

pancakes by fans concerned about his

near-collapse over the weekend, a hospital

spokesman in Pembroke Pines, Fla., said.

Fisher, 57, was "in stable condition

resting comfortably," said Ed Maas, execu-

tive director of the Pembroke Pines

Saturday night just before two scheduled

difficulty. He was transported to our

emergency room and then admitted for

further treatment and observation," Mass

said Monday night, adding that he couldn't

give details on Fisher's condition except to

say he was improving.

A one-time husband of Elizabeth Taylor

and father, with ex-wife Debbie Reynolds, of actress Carrie Fisher, Fisher has been a

Saudi Prince and former shuttle astronaut

Sultan bin Salman was on hand in Riyadhto

greet five space colleagues who arrived for a a seven-day visit to his country.

Creighton, Steve Nagel and John Fabian, along with Frenchman Patrick Baudry,

were to tour the vast kingdom, meet Saud

scientists and have an audience with King

Fahd, Saudi officials reported after the

The five astronauts had viewed Saudi

The seventh crew member, U.S. astronaut

Shannon Lucid, had to stay behind to do

capsule command duty, diplomatic sources

Arab astronaut and a hero to many Saudis.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. got an

Although O'Neill, who is retiring after this

term, still will be speaker a year from now,

Congress is likely to adjourn early — as it

does in election years — so his birthday

Monday was probably the last he'll celebrate

while presiding over the House.

evation from the House and kind words from the Senate's top Republican as he celebrated

Sultan, a nephew of King Fahd, is the first

Arabia from the orbiting space shuttle Discovery last June and decided they wanted

Americans Dan Brandenstein, John

favorite in South Florida for decades.

Prince in space

group's arrival on Monday.

'Tip' of the hat

his 73rd birthday

"He felt weak and started having some

tal, where the singer was rushed

By his side

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny in the morning, with increasing cloudiness during the afternoon. Highs from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Cloudy tonight. A chance of light snow, possibly some freezing rain developing late. Lows in the 20s and low 30s. Light snow and freezing rain inland, snow and rain along the coast early, then a mixture of snow and rain north and all rain south. Highs from the mid 30s to the mid 40s.

Maine: Partly sunny northern and mountain sections, and mostly sunny elsewhere today. Highs from the mid 20s north to mid 30s south. Fair north and increasing cloudiness south tonight. Chance of snow southwest sections late at night. Lows in the teens north to 20s south. Partly sunny north and light snow or mixed precipitation likely south Wednesday, Highs from the mid 20s north to the 30s

New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mostly unny followed by increasing cloudiness south oday. Highs from the upper 20s north to mid 30s south. Cloudy tonight with a chance of light snow after midnight. Lows from the mid and upper teens north to 20s south. Light snow likely north and light snow or mixed precipitation likely south Wednesday. Highs mainly in the 30s.

highs 30 to 35. Snow likely south tonight, possibly mixing with sleet and freezing rain. A chance of snow north. Lows 25 to 30. Sleet and freezing rain changing to rain Wednesday in the south. Snowy north. Highs 35 to 40.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Thursday. A chance of showers or flurries Friday. Fair Saturday. High temperatures

in the 40s with the low in the 30s on Thursday. The highs in the 30s and the low in the teens and 20s on Vermont: Rain or snow likely Thursday. chance of snow Friday and flurries Saturday. Highs Thursday 35 to 40 falling to the 20s Saturday.

Lows 30 to 35 Thursday, dropping to the teens Maine and New Hampshire: A chance of snow north and chance of rain or mixed precipitation south Thursday. Fair north and chance of rain or snow south Friday and Saturday. Highs near 30 north to near 40 south. Lows in the teens north to 20s

Across the nation

Snow spread from the Midwest into the West today, while freezing rain pelted broad sections of the nation and more rough weather was brewing A winter storm warning for freezing rain with some snow was in effect in northern Missouri and a heavy snow warning was posted for the southern

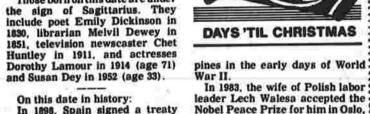
Snow fell today from northern Michigan and

Wisconsin across the upper Missouri Valley, the northern Plains, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado,

imperfect couple

northern Utah and northeast Nevada

In 1898, Spain signed a treaty officially ending the Spanish-American War, giving Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines to he United States. Winter storm watches were issued for west central Missouri, northeast New Mexico, Kansas and southeast Colorado.



Today In history

In 1936, Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated to marry

American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. The two are

shown after their wedding in 1937.

Almanac

Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this date in history:

The evening star is Jupiter.

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1985 with 21 to follow.

The morning stars are Mercury,

Those born on this date are under

leader Lech Walesa accepted the Nobel Peace Prize for him in Oslo, Foundation reported the discovery of the first "planet" outside our solar system, orbiting a star 21

Lottery

Monday: 682

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Tri-state daily: 858, 2240

Connecticut daily Play Four: 7987

Prince and Apollonia for the award.

IRENE DUNNE , bows out of ceremony Tribute to legends

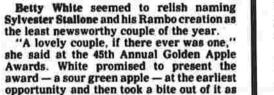
The Kennedy Center Honors gala in Washington brought out some of the biggest names in entertainment but one of orees couldn't make it. Irene Dunne was bothered by a bad back and side effects from the medicine she takes for it and didn't appear Sunday night with Bob Hope, choreographer Merce Cunningham, opera star Beverly Sills and the

"She could sass back. She could soft-shoe," he said. "She could sashay and, boy, could

ongwriting team of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. Jimmy Stewart still gave

Military glee clubs serenaded Hope with his theme song, "Thanks for the Memories," and veterans who had seen him during his numerous overseas tours offered

"How dare they do that to me?" Hope said. "I'm up there crying. I'll sue them."



he audience applaud Stallone and Rambo beat contrary couples ike Ryan O'Neal and Farrah Fawcett and "We try to make this an amusing award," said Joan Crosby, head of the selection committee of the Hollywood Women's Press

"We mean it but we always try to make it The group also honored the most news-

Blues and Soul because it printed a report that he had the incurable disease. Vandross once weighed 325 pounds and appeared 85 pounds lighter when he was on Patti LaBelle's Thanksgiving special.
"No, this is not true," Vondross said about

the AIDS report in a Rona Barrett interview for "Entertainment Tonight." "There's no way I can get it. I don't have it. It's interesting that everybody attributes (to AIDS) the weight loss, which was very hard to do and took a lot of effort and everything."

Speaking of Florida

Florida's new tourism campaign features Miami Dolphins Coach Den Shula beckening from a lounge chair and Philip Michael Thomas of "Miami Vice" giving a comehither smile. The motto for the \$5 million campaign is "We got it" and Department of Commerce spokesman Warren Henderson isn't worried about the bad grammar. "Grammar is not the highest priority," he

said. "Delivering a successful message is

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order was issued to stop some Directors to get Buckland Hills briefing

brought up to date tonight on the shopping mall planned in northern

workers will not have to report to

their headquarters to punch out for

Monday between town administra

union that represents public works

tors and representatives of the

John Finguerra and representatives of Homart Development Co. will brief the directors at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. The board's regular meeting begins at 8.

Buckland Hills is one of two

and reimburse development costs solely from increased taxes that creased value of a property after development, according to a re-port by Mark Pellegrini, town director of planning and economic deveopment. Another proposed change would require a developer to demonstrate that town partici development competitive in the marketplace. Among the other matters to be

considered by the directors tonight for improvements in the communiis the award of a contract to The purchase would be made Motorola Inc. for a complete police nent would cost \$347,924. An

partially under a lend-lease agreement. The town will pay \$71,485 a year

permitted to go to lunch from their

to the closest restaurant. Werbner

work sites, but they will have to go

The decision set aside a directive

issued by Public Works Director George A. Kandra ordering all

public works employees to report

time. Werbner said Kandra's

cations room at the police station. July 1 if the directors follow the tration. An allocation of \$59,124 in

But the directive angered

workers, who felt the abuses of

discussed with the union. The

dispute came to a head last week

when the town had difficulty

Fund would also be needed "Wrap up Christmas for Less!"

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Agreement concludes dispute about long lunch hours isolated incident. both said that only a small number Monday after two and a half days of workers have taken long lunches. Some citizens have comof discussion between union representatives. Werbner, Kandra and workers will continue to report to have seen town vehicles parked in front of restaurants for long the park garage at lunch time, following what has long been the

> held their monthly meeting Monday night and were happy with the

"We are telling our people that

we don't want any abuses," Fuller said today of the agreement to help Both Werbner and Fuller said

Fuller said that union members of record now if a worker instructed to take his lunch perio 12:30. He said if the town gets a complaint about a worker who is at a restaurant at another time, the town will be able to check to see if lunch during that time.

Werbner said it will be a matter



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temperate regions that year, there was NO normal competing shopping malls planned in the area. Town officials and summer warmth. In New England, for example, snow worthy stars of the year - Elizabeth Taylor, ness leaders have supported it Clint Eastwood and Bill Coaby. stayed on the ground throughout the year. Red and over the rival Winchester Mall Eastwood was the only one to show up and brown snow fell in parts of the United States, Hungary. because Winchester would be made a bow to the press, saying he learned located largely in South Windsor Italy and elsewhere. The reason? The eruption of that "the press has to be on your side" to succeed in Hollywood. and would generate far less taxes Tambora in Indonesia spewed enough volcanic dust to for the town than Buckland Hills. block much of the sun's warmth for a whole year. In another matter involving No AIDS DO YOU KNOW - What Indonesian volcano was economic development, the direc-tors will consider revisions to the heard 3,000 miles away when it erupted in 1883? town guidelines designed to en-courage industrial development. Rhythm and blues singer Luther Vandross is angry at people who think his weight loss is due to AIDS rather than his strict diet. MONDAY'S ANSWER - Theodore Roosevelt was the first U. S. President to win the Nobel Peace Prize. Under one proposed change, the town would eliminate up-front cash contributions to developers Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985 Vandross is suing the British magazine

Let It Snow

Do you dread winter's white stuff? Take consolation

from the fact that you weren't around in 1816. In many

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Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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Change allows ninth-graders to compete on MHS teams

The Board of Education Monday night unanimously approved new regulations that will allow talented ninth-grade students to play on athletic teams at Manchester High

The policy is intended for athletes who "can no longer benefit" from competition on junior high Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin told the board.

The regulations are the result of a rule change made in October by Connecticut Interscholasti Athletic Conference, which oversees interscholastic competition in the state. The change allows high schools to play on high school teams at the discretion of adminis trators even when a team in the school they attend.

School administrators and board policy change for the past year. Deakin, who drafted the policy

offices, credited Manchester High chairman of the CIAC Board of Control, with getting the rule changed.

Previous CIAC policy stated that inth-grade students who attended unior high schools could not participate in high school sports level. Backers of the rule change argued that the rule was detrimen tal to athletes who excelled in a sport and to some high school

For example, the MHS wrestling team did not qualify for some of the lighter weight events last year ecause it did not have students able to compete Manchester is one of only 11 school systems in the state that have three-year junior high

The new regulations require parental permission before a junor high school student can play on a high school team. They also require a recommendation from the school principal and the

assistant superintendent and jun-ior and senior high school administrators and athletic directors.

As an added safeguard, Deakin post-season report will be

have been gifted ninth-grade athletes in tennis, wrestling, soccer and track and field, he does not expect many students to take dvantage of the new rule.

Board member Richard Dyer, the strongest proponent of the rule change, Monday called it "a good compromise that will help special children impaired in the past without impeding the junior high

Bruce Lavery of Dorothy Road, a parent who vocally supported the student who was moved up to a high school team could move back to the junior high team if he or she changes teams, he or she will have

Formal search policy proposed

dents, their property and their lockers would be subject to search under a proposed policy explained night by School Superintenden James P. Kennedy.

But the policy would prohibit strip searches, Kennedy said. The policy would put "into writing what is in practice" and would reflect recommendations officials. Kennedy told the board

during its meeting Monday. designed to uphold the privacy of individuals under the Fourth Amendment while providing for the health and safety of students and employees. The policy would empower school administrators and others to search for drugs and alcohol, weapons, stolen property and contraband, including ci-

A complaint by the parents of a

student who was refused a ride on a

administrators to clarify the

procedure for obtaining special

revised bus policy.

procedures, he said.

transportation and include it in a

Board of Education Monday that

several steps be taken to help

dures they should follow when

special arrangements are re-

quired. Parents of students at all

Parents will be required to

schools should be notified of the

provide proof of injury from a

can apply for state reimbursement

Reimbursement will also be avail-

for the transportation, he said

recommended to the

crutches has prompted school

school bus because he was on

The school board plans to act on the proposal at a meeting next

The proposed policy states that the searches would be authorized only when a reasonable suspicion stablishes that a search is justified." Kennedy said that reasonable suspicion would be deter mined by administrators

The policy states that a student could be searched if school officials believed that he or she had violated the law or school rules. Lockers and desks are considere property of the Board of Education and could be searched under the

Evidence obtained in a search would be handled according to school rules and state law. If there were any indication of a crime the police, Kennedy said.

Bus complaint prompts change

transportation by van can be

Cab service will be arranged for

students whose parents cannot

arrange interim transportation, he

The matter was raised at a

meeting Nov. 25 after board

members heard a letter from

Barbara Poirot of Woodstock

Drive. Poirot complained to the

driver to let her son, Kevin, ride the bus to school earlier this fall

ience for her to have to drive her

son to school. She said she was told

Department of Education that the

board was enforcing a non-existent

by an attorney for the state

because he was on crutches.

arranged, Kennedy said.

search would be appropriate."

prosecution, the policy states.
Students who refused to cooperate with a valid search would be subject to disciplinary action and

Kennedy told the board the administration "could think of no circumstances where a strip there were a "clear and present danger." something that would make it a police matter anyway.

School board member Richard Dyer, who is an attorney, recom nended Monday that a search policy be distributed to all secon dary school students to ensure tha a student could not claim that he or she was not aware of it. Kenned said if it passes, it will b disseminated to the students this Such evidence could be used to year and included in the student

School administrators acknowl

edged at the November meeting

incapacitated child. But they said

special transportation has always

been provided at the request o

parents. Kennedy said Monday

been in effect for at least 10 years

In response to other questions

members. Kennedy said that stu

display bus passes with a day's

warning and that emergency bus

evacuation drills will be

The modifications outlined b

Kennedy will be part of a revised

transportation policy the adminis

The policy will come up for a vot

in the spring, Kennedy said.

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

MACC makes toy plea

New toys are desperately needed by Friday for a planned distribution of toys to children in more than 300 families in Manchester, a Manchester Area Conference of Churches official

Fern O'Connor of MACC's Human Needs Department said the department has used toys, but eligible children qualify for one new and one used toy each. Mothers of the children will pick out the toys this Friday and Saturday so that they will have time t repair used toys and wrap them before Christmas. All types of toys for toddlers through older teenagers are

needed. O'Connor said. People who want to donate toys may take them to either the town firehouse at 75 Center St. or the Eighth Utilities District firehouse at 32 Main St. They should not be wrapped, but wrapping paper could be attached, O'Connor said.

Board seeks budget input

BOLTON - The Board of Education will hear comments from the public on the 1986-87 school budget during its regular meeting Thursday night at the Bolton Center School library. A half hour has been set aside at 7: 45 p.m. to allow residents to share ideas and interests related to next year's school budget. School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said. The board will start meeting on the budget in January,

Also at Thursday's meeting, the Library Media Center Advisory Committee will recommend that the board build a 3,000-square-foot library and media center at Bolton High School.

School keeps gas as backup

Natural gas will continue to be used at Manchester High School as a backup fuel for emergencies and as a hedge against a sudden cutoff of oil.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday night that it had been told erroneously in October that the school must use a minimum amount of gas of pay a penalty. There is no minimum that must be used under the current system, he told the board at its meeting Monday. Some school board members raised questions when the board was asked in October to approve a bid waiver for repairs to a boiler at the high school that had been fitted to burn gas. Kennedy said that the cost of both fuels is about the same. The gas company has told the school administrators that gas is more but Kennedy said, "Our tests show oil is more

He said the boiler at the high school has been repaired at a cost of about \$10,000 to ensure the school's contined ability to use gas

Math is hot at high school

Teachers are adjusting to a new mathematics curriculum that went into effect this fall at Manchester High School, Math Department Chairman Philip Hyde told the Board of Education Monday night.

Hyde said some teachers are adjusting better than others to what he called a "dramatic change" in the teaching of math. The new program for algebra I and II and geometry stresses problem solving, probability, statitistics, and use of calculators and computers, Hyde said.

Hyde also told the board about a new math homework hotline recently started for students in all the town's secondary schools. both public and parochial. Hyde said the hotline is staffed by qualified teachers Sunday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and is geared toward helping students "get through difficult spots" i their math homework. The hotline number is 647-3516.

Postal worker gets new post

A new superintendent of postal operations has been named at the Manchester post office.

Thomas A. Tomkunas, a 28-year employee who lives or Woodland Street, was appointed to the position Saturday. Tomkunas will be in charge of customer service and will act as

Utilities District Fire Department for 31 years and is currently

He has also served as a volunteer firefighter with the Eighth

the captain of Fire Company No. 1.

Fire Calls

MHS experiment benefits needy

An experiment in mass produc-tion by Manchester High School tudents will benefit the needy as well as give the students practical experience, the Board of Education was told Monday night.

About 60 students in the cooperative food service program and industrial arts and fine arts departments have combined their resources and skills to produce cranberry nut bread and bread boards for sale during the holiday

The proceeds from the sale of 50

board at Monday's meeting.

pects of the project to the school Joe Mallard explained how the

AIDS seminar Thursday

HARTFORD — A seminar called "Spiritual Care for People with AIDS" will be held Thursday at the Hartford Seminary, 77 Sherman

The seminar, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will provide nformation and insight into what has been called the "20th century plague." a spokeswoman said.

The seminar will feature a panel of medical professionals who will address issues of contagion, mental health and care for patients with Acquired Immune Deficiency

The keynote speaker will be the Rev. William Doubleday, pastoral care coordinator for AIDS patients at St. Lukes-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Committee on Homosexuality of the Connecticut Conference United Church of Christ, the AIDS Project New Haven, the Metropoli Community Church of Hartnittee of the Capital Region

items - after costs - will be sent to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches emergency food

Students representing the de-partments described different as-

industrial arts students form a sand the bread boards. Martha

United Church Coalition for

Reservations may be made through the United Church of

lunch. Call 233-5564 for more

The cost is \$12, including

Lesbian-Gay Concerns.

posters for advertising the sale, did the stenciling on the bread covers and are handling the ordering. Clarence McDermott explained how food service stubank, according to Greg Kane, an dents are working to fill their quotas for bread making. Kane said the project was

intended to give exposure to some of the elective subjects in the school, to experiment with mass production, to develop leadership qualities among students and to open the door for more complex industrial arts projects in the future. He said the idea of helping the needy was the students' idea. Art teacher Carrrie Simon and home economics teacher Kate Cocco worked with Kane on

developing the idea.

The breads and boards will be ready before Christmas. Anyone wanting to order one can call the vocational education office at MHS

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Field problems persist

By George Layng

BOLTON - The Public Building Commission may seek legal help in its effort to find out the cost of drainage improvements needed at the new Bolton High School soccer field, PBC Chairman Michael P. Missari said Monday.

Missari said that neither the PBC nor the project consultant, Lombardi Associates of Vernon, has received a reply from B and P Turf Farm of Winsdor to requests for an estimate on the cost installing a pipe that would alleviate erosion problems that have left a gully at one corner of the

Missari said he will contact Town Attorney Samuel H. Teller if does not respond to another request for an estimate. PBC member Ronald A. Heim agreed a a meeting Monday to ask Lomfrom B and P on the cost installing a 4-inch underdrain, gravel, topsoil

Missari said he had talked with B and P owner Peter O'Meara Monday in an unsuccessful attempt to obtain a quote. "I got no point, he's just ignoring us," Missari said. Lombardi, which is overseeing

the work by the Windsor contrac tor, sent a letter to B and P on Dec. 3 asking for an estimate, but has not received a reply, Missari told He warned that he is considering asking Teller to draft a "threaten ing" letter saying that if no reply is received by a specified date, a new contractor will be selected

complete the project. The town has appropriated \$30,000 to pay for the cost of developing the field. But under town policy, no money will be paid out until the work is completed O'Meara could not be reached

for comment this morning. On Nov. 26, the Board of Selectmen instructed Teller to provide the PBC with advice on its legal options. First Selectman Douglas Cheney, who attended Monday's PBC meeting, said a

The pipe would extend from the gully in the northwest corner of the field to an area north of the playing will figure in the final decision on the additional work and who should pay for it. Missari said the PBC planned to

make its recommendation on the matter to the Board of Selectmen Monday, but had to delay action because the estimate had not been The PBC decided Nov. 25 that the cost of the underdrain should be shared by the town and Lombar

which is responsible for the work done by B and P. However, members of the Board of Selectmen have argued that Bolton should not foot the bill for any dditional expense.
Another debate is going on over

the cause of the drainage problem. Heim has charged that the major eason for the gully in the field is B and P's failure to grow grass. However, Missari has argued that the erosion was the result of ground water draining off the hill.

What's hang-up? Is there a favorite family Christmas ornament sitting in your attic or basement? Perhaps it's an antique Santa or a miniature bear. Bring your favorite to the Manchester Herald office between 5 and 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 10 and 11. We will photograph you and your

ornament - whether old or new, created by a skilled

craftsman or put together by your children. The Herald will award \$25 for the most unusual ornament. Second- and third-place winners will also be named. Pictures of the loveliest and most unusual decorations will be published on Christmas Eve. Happy holidays!

Despondent farmer kills 3, self

Jim Stockman, owner of Hills Grain and Feed

Inc., said (Dale) Burr was indanger of losing his

farm and had grown despondent during the

past few weeks. "You could tell something was

bothering him pretty bad," Stockman said.

HILLS, Iowa - A farmer facing an \$800,000 debt and the loss of the and he tilled for four decades killed himself and three others in what a congressman called an indicator of "the brewing violence in the Farm Belt

Dale Burr, 63, killed his wife, Emily, 64, his bank president, John Hughes, 43, and a fellow farmer Richard Goody, 38, before shooting himself Monday while a deputy who had arrested him waited for help, authorities said. "All the farmers' troubles, prob-

"It's a shame but I'm surprised it didn't happen sooner."
State officials have spoken of the possibility failing farmers would turn violent and Dan Levitas o Prairiefire, a group that counsels financially troubled farmers, said "This is what we've been warning

prise," said Al Hirt, a resident of

Hills, population 500, for 31 years

about all along."

Levitas said he feared the shooting spree might trigger sim "I have personally dealt with

Award

sparks

protest

By Rold Soderlind United Press International

OSLO, Norway - An American

and a Soviet doctor received the

985 Nobel Peace Prize today while

hundreds of demonstrators stoo

in the snowy streets outside to

protest the granting of the presti-

Dr. Yevgeny Chazov, the per-

sonal physician to three Sovie

leaders, and Dr. Bernard Lown of

\$235,000 peace prize on behalf of

International Physicians for the

foremost heart specialists - are

co-presidents of the independent Boston-based organization, which

was awarded the 1985 Nobel Peace

Prize for warning the world of the

"These physicians have told us

what will happen if these weapons

were to be used," Nobel Commit

tee Chairman Egil Aarvik said a

the award ceremony at Oslo

winter with its destruction of th

"We know now about the atomic

The Nobel science and literature

awards were to be presented later

five Americans, a West German

Lown, confronting objections

that his co-recipient signed a

document in 1973 criticizing Soviet

dissident and 1975 Nobl peace prize

winner Andrei Sakharov, said his

organization was set up to deal

"We are not indifferent to other

human rights and hard-won civil

liberties." Lown said in his accep-

and other distinguished

"But first we must be able to bequeath to our children the most

fundamental of all rights, which

preconditions all others - the right

of survival."

The dedication to the preserva

tion of life was dramatically demonstrated when Chazov and Lown leaped from the podium

during a news conference Monday

Soviet reporter struck by a heart

tested outside the University Hall today against the selection of

Chazov as co-recipient, charging he had taken part in Soviet harassment of Sakharov, perhaps

the most prominent of all Sovie

Leading the protest was former

Nobel Committee Chairwoman

Asse Lionaes, who braved the

14-degree temperatures wearing a poster bearing Sakharov's picture.

"Find better friends, Dr. Lown,

read another poster. The American and West German

ambassadors refused to attend today's ceremonies in Oslo — a

move Norwegian officials inter-

preted as a protest against the decision to bestow the prize on Chazov, a member of the Soviet

Communist Party Central

But Soviet Ambassador Dimitry

Polyanski agreed to attend, break-

ing a 10-year boycott that began

when Sakharov won the peace

the middle of an impassioned plea for nuclear disarmament at their

news conference Monday when Soviet television reporter Lev Novikov suffered a heart attack

and slumped from his chair. The two doctors pulled off their

jackets and rushed to help the stricken, 61-year-old reporter, tak-

ing turns administering heart

Chazov, 56, and Lown, 64, were in

prize in 1975.

and administered first aid to

attack, saving his life. Hundreds of demonstrators pr

tance speech before King Olav

with nuclear weapons only.

and a Frenchman.

Prevention of Nuclear War. The two - among the world's

clear war.

gious award to a Soviet official.

cally reflect the brewing violence adjoining the first parcel. n the Farm Belt than the senseless killing of John Hughes," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, a friend of Hughes. "The irony is that there had not been made. sionate banker in Iowa. Gov. Terry Branstad called the

Hills Bank and Trust Co., officials refused comment on Burr's inances but records in the Johnson the Burrs owed the bank almost \$800,000 they had borrowed to buy

loaded shotgun and were ready to

"No incident can more tragi-

he bank," Levitas said

land. On March 16, 1984, the couple farmers on the phone who had a borrowed \$360,000 for an unlisted amount of Johnson County land borrowed \$425,600 to buy more land

> Burr also reportedly was i and that the Burrs and their son John, had bought from a lan-

series of shootings "a property, saying the land

In addition, the bank had paid about \$5,000 in taxes on Burr's 500-acre farm Sept. 20, then revoked payment four days later. The payment scheduled for Oct. 1 conflict with Goody over 80 acres of

farming since he graduated high downer in March 1984. Goody, who leased the land before the Burra bought it, refused to give up the

Dale Burr reportedly was outraged at the situation. Dale, Emily and John Burr had borrowed Junction State Bank to buy the Jim Stockman, owner of Hills

Grain and Feed Inc., said Burr was in danger of losing his farm and had grown despondent during the past few weeks. "You could tell something was bothering pretty bad," Stockman said Burr's financial problems also were known to his family, but their severity came as a shock. "Evidently, there was more to it

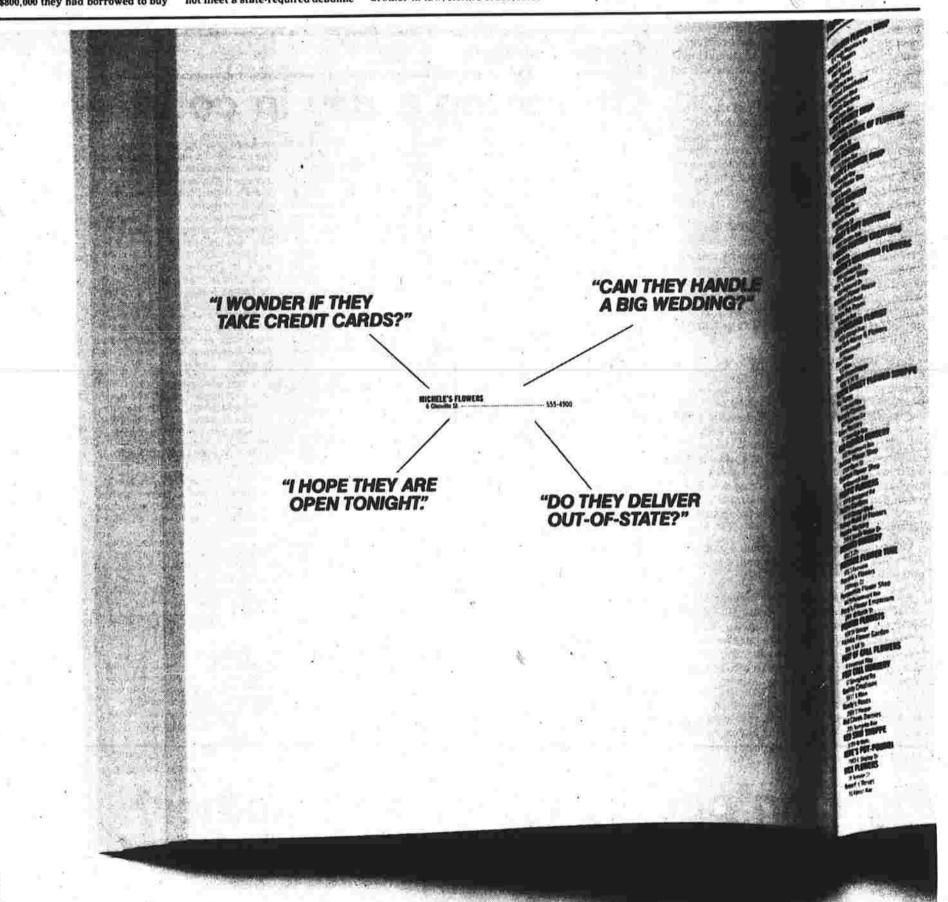
Mary Burr. "He was a very pleasant individual and always a good friend to all of us. Burr, a member of the Rura Iowa Property Taxpayers of John son County, which was founded to protest an increase in land valuations for taxes due Oct. 1, had been

than we knew," said his cousin,

"His farm was right down the road from his parents'." Burr's brother-in-law, Keith Forbes, said,



A Hills Bank customer is turned away following the fatal shooting of bank president John Hughes, 43, in Iowa Monday. Dale Burr, a 63-year-old distraught farmer also killed his wife Emily, 64, and a fellow farmer, Richard Goody, 38, before shooting himself while a deputy who had put him under arrest waited for help, authorities said.



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OPINION

Spot checks of drivers a poor idea

When state police announced Friday that they planned to conduct spot road checks beginning today in 13 eastern Connecticut towns, including Andover and Bolton, they had in mind a noble goal: removing drunken drivers from the road.

No one would dispute the fact that intoxicated drivers pose a serious threat that needs to be reckoned with. But erecting random roadblocks will only result in the apprehension of a small number of drunken drivers at the expense of the rights of a great many innocent motorists.

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution protects U.S. citizens against unreasonable searches and seizures, and a sober driver who obeys the rules of the road should have good reason to believe that he or she will not be stopped by police arbitrarily.

Such constitutional protections should not be subverted amid the public clamor for action against drunken drivers. While some people might argue that sober drivers have nothing to fear from spot road checks, every U.S. citizen should have reason to fear a tactic that resembles those routinely employed in totalitarian states.

There are better ways to combat the problem of drunken driving. The state has already embraced some of these by raising its legal drinking age to 21, stiffening the penalties for motorists convicted of driving while intoxicated and discouraging bars from offering drink promotions such as happy hours, which only encourage patrons to drink to excess.

If the state police are serious about cracking down on drunken drivers, they should put more troopers on the road and provide them with bettter training in recognizing impaired drivers. Instead, three days after the spot-check program was announced, the state police union issued a statement saying that ticket quotas imposed by the department for the holiday season will discourage troopers from making drunken driving arrests because of the time it takes to complete the paperwork involved in such

The quota order, the state police union president said, "smacks of a police state mentality ..."

And so does stopping many innocent motorists in the hopes of catching the few who have been drinking. In states and cities where spot road checks have been used ostensibly to catch drunken drivers, they have also been used to issue tickets or make arrests for a host of other violations.

Although the spot checks in eastern Connecticut are slated to continue only until Jan. 1, they bear long-lasting and potentially dangerous consequences that make even a short trial a poor idea.

prosecutor in Cleveland in the 1970s, prosecuting

he was often asked why he didn't focus on "real

the porn industry. And there are four times as

these places close."

dropped 30 percent.

in the audience.

many sexual crimes near hard-core porn outlets

as elsewhere. You will see a decrease in crime as

Taylor's prediction was correct. Between 1974

prosecutions, and closed 33 "adult book stores."

However, those gains in Cleveland disappeared

when he left (to work with Citizens For Decency

Through Law to aid other prosecutors). Dozens of

"Today bars have nude dancing and live sex

acts, while we wouldn't let women take their tops

intercourse, lesbians, and oral sex with customers

So what? Why shouldn't consenting adults be

Attorney General's Commission on Pornography,

relationship between sexually explicit materials

portraying violent sexual activities and the level

"involving the sexual exploitation of children in

seizure of pornography at the defendent's house,

which either by admission of the defendent or

told me: "I am personally disturbed about reports

allowed to do or buy whatever they want?

HENRY HUDSON, chief prosecutor for

Arlington County, Va., and chairman of the

from law enforcement sources of a posible

He noted three recent cases in Arlington

of violent criminal activity."

off," he says. "Now you can see couples having

new porn outlets opened in Cleveland, and new

particularly video cassettes sold by a couple

forms of porn became widely available,

The result: Rapes and other sexual crimes

and 1977, he won all but two of 38 porn

pornographic "bookstores" and X-rated theaters,

"I am," he'd reply. "Organized crime controls



Open Forum

On having a day in court

talk to a client.

at theirs. (One wink could run you

hundred and a half, you know

what I'm saying?) The side door

opens and the case files are

brought in, followed by the prosec-

utors. The following announce-

ment should be made, "Ladies and

gentlemen, it's showtime!" - or

rather, plea-bargaining time

Each attorney approaches a pro-

secutor, (the attorneys are pretty

much taken first, bearing in mind

the prosecutors are attorneys,

time (if it takes longer than 12

mended). The attorney then asks

that the charge be dropped due to

extenuating circumstances, or

animals, has a clean record, just

won a merit badge in acid rain

cleanup, etc. The prosecutor,

without hearing or seeing the

accused, officers a lesser charge to

finished business. The client, for

all the court knows, could be Attila

the Hun that charges are being

what did you expect?), relates the

believes the middle-class individual can receive justice in traffic court. I'd like to talk to you about some land for sale in south Florida. Claus Von Bulow or some indigent low-life defended by Joyce Davenport will find satisfaction with their day in court. The average middle-class, or even uppermiddle-class, miss-a-day-at-work, hire-a-lawyer-type person will find a large dose of apathy on their turn in the Halls of Justice. The prosecutors and court staff, blinded by a daily procession of Neanderthals, give the impression your presence is an enormous inconvenience to them. "How dare you break the law and clutter up their day!" So much for the presumption of innocence.

You arrive at the court building with a little optimism and a lot of notes on what you will say in your defense. You actually believe the hallowed halls are the people's forum, a place to have your "very unique and special situation" reviewed in an unbiased manner. Perhaps even "break the ice" with an amusing anecdote. Wrong! Upon entering the courtroom assigned to your case, it becomes apparent that if you showed up client's name, and the file is pulled. with dark socks, you've over- The prosecutor then reads the dressed. In fact, if you wore socks traffic cop's report for the first at all, you've exceeded the defend ants' dress code. The place is seconds. Evelyn Wood is recompacked. You hope quietly that all these people are brief and don't waste a lot of time because you're certain the court will want to hear that the client is good to small

everything you have to say. In front of the courtroom, just beyond the small swinging doors (care should be taken in passing through these portals, lest a miscalculated swing cause your plead guilty to, take it or leave it. testimony to be given in alto), sit the attorneys.

Fighting pornography: Why bother?

we have been able to establish an apparent

relationship between pornographic imagery and

Though every exposure to porn does not spark

cases. And an FBI study in 1978 found 72 percent of

crime, its impact is major. A Michigan study of

38,000 sex crimes found that porn was used just

before or during the crime in 41 percent of the

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told the

Pornography Commission: "There is a growing

body of evidence that points to the importance of

Yet American Civil Liberties Union attorney

is wholly inappropriate for government to act as a

THAT IS NOT how the Supreme Court looks at

In its Paris Adult Theatre decision in 1972, it

said "This court has consistently held that

Amendment, ... There are legitimate state

interests at stake in stemming the tide of

commercialized obscenity ...

obscene material is not protected by the First

literary critic and cast its official opprobrium on

pornographic stimulus for the adult who then

pornography is "nothing more than speech words and pictures — about human sexuality ... It

rapes involved the use of pornography

Barry Lynn told the Commission that

sexually abuses children."

any of this material."

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

back of the courtroom, looking at not interested in hearing your the common folk while pretending insignificant little story; they want to engage in deep conversation revenue. The more revenue, the with one another. They pick at more justification for their bureautheir teeth, hike up their pants, cratic existance. check their watches and look

Those individuals not represgenerally like a third-base coach ented by counsel will approach with a man on second. These next and try to tell their story in gyrations, known only to certain five seconds or less, (the attention primitive tribes in the Philippines, span of the average prosecutor are performed for the lawyers when talking to an accused who did themselves as they posture for not retain a member of the club (excuse me, the Bar). "My name is peer recognition. The women, usually more business-like than "Next!" And so it goes. Now, if many of the men, either sit and all of us are treated the same (like check their files, or do something dirt), why not follow a different totally revolutionary and actually procedure when next we come to The men will occasionally wink

> two weeks prior to your appearance, since looking business-like and respectable goes unnoticed. (Court people avoid eye contact.) 2. Ask if lunch is included in

1. Do not groom yourself for

3. State your belief in a trial by your peers. Since no one present exhibits an IQ close to double digits, all charges should be dropped.

4. Finally, when the judge becomes irate and exclaims, 'are you trying to show contempt for this court?" Mae West did, "No, your honor, I'm trying to conceal it." Turn and walk away.

Since you have no chance of equitable treatment and a subsequent loss is inevitable, perhaps this momentary satisfaction will ease the frustration a bit. The preceeding is an observation from a first-time visitor to court in

"We categorically disapprove the theory that

obscene films acquire constitutional immunity

from state regulation simply because they are

exhibited for consenting adults only. Rights and

interests other than those of the advocates are

in the quality of life, the total community

"lived the 'Playboy Philosophy

was accepted in the home

as I read Playboy magazine.

onger depressed or suicidal

freedom?" she asked.

involved. These include the interest of the public

environment ... and possibly public safety itself."

As a little girl she found Playboy around the

house. (More than 75 percent of porn is seen by

children.) "What a distorted image of sexuality

sex as impersonal and insatiable. It depicts

everything from orgies to sadism to incest to

bestiality. I never questioned the morality of

this gave me," she said. "Pornography portrays

becoming a Playboy bunny because the magazine

me to affairs with married men. I looked on men

as power objects and got on casting couches in the

group sex and finally fantasizing homosexuality

"THE 'PLAYBOY PHILOSOPHY' gave me no

spiritual devastation that accompanied suppose

sexual perversion. I was extremely suicidal and

in a sexually promiscuous fashion," she said.

celibate until her marriage three years later,

After a religious conversion she remained

sexual liberation. In reality, it was an addiction to

sought psychiatric help for the eight years I lived

where she has found "beauty, joy, fulfillment and

peace of sex within a loving marriage," and is no

"I ask you to judge which philosophy gives

attempt to become a movie star. I experienced

everything from date-rape to physical abuse to

warning as to the emotional, physical and

"I found that premarital sex with single men led

Consider Brenda Mackillop, a former Playboy

bunny, who told the Pornography Commission she

Celia Nathan

U.S./World In Brief

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Anderson

This research

is the key to

nothing at all

WASHINGTON - As the world hurtles toward the

21st century, research is the key to the future. Yet the

federal government squanders millions on silly

research - money that could be better spent to

Federal administrators pass out grants with

bandon to researchers who have studied almost?

everything from the habits of the hagfish to the:

• The National Science Foundation gave scientists

\$57,770 to catch mosquitoes and study their wing

Another \$38,009 study was commissioned to find;

shape. "This might possibly contribute to understand-

ing their aerodynamic design," explained a

out why people become depressed. The conclusion:

The Federal Aviation Administration spent \$57,800 to study the body measurements of airline

The Army paid \$6,000 for 17 pages of directions on

• The National Endowment for the Humanities:

granted \$2,500 to Arlington County, Va., to study why;

The National Science Foundation spent \$84,000 to;

• The Agriculture Department spent \$46,000 to

discover that it takes .792 of a second to take an egg out

Some of the dubious projects are contracted out to,

the nation's most prestigious universities. Here is as

• The National Institute of Mental Health awarded

professor \$97,000 to study "social and behavioral

A professor from an Eastern university was:

warded \$41,130 to study the difference between knots;

and links. His scholarly conclusion: "A knot is a

closed curve in three dimensions, and a link is a

A biologist from a Midwestern university was

granted \$31,900 to study two species of kangaroo rats.

The researcher discovered that when the rats snift

· A geochemist at a Northeastern institution got

\$41,310 in federal funds to find out if diamonds are

really forever. After cleaving 600 diamonds in half, he

An Ivy League professor was granted \$33,630 to

blimp inflates it. But when the blimp is punctured, he

A Western university professor was awarded

\$9,004 to find out "which one type of bird uses the nests

of other birds to hatch its eggs." He flew to the

Caribbean, where he triumphantly concluded that

Some waste can be blamed on loose-spending

bureaucrats; other waste is the fault of the

congressmen who perpetuate it. Congress, for

example, has refused to close a military base so old it

s surrounded by a moat - a base the Pentagon

Those congressmen who are willing to support the

tough legislation it will take to slash the waste are

joining the Grace Caucus - named after industrialist J. Peter Grace, who headed a presidential commis-

sion that located and identified billions in government

After his public-relations triumph at the Geneva

summit, what can President Reagan do for an

encore? Would you believe a trip behind the Iron

Curtain? That's what our White House sources say

Reagan may try next to buff up his image as a

statesman. It will start the ulcers throbbing again

supporters, but Reagan was so pleased with his

performance at Geneva that he'd kind of like to try

again. Secretary of State George Shultz will broach

the idea of a presidential visit as he meets leaders of

The complaints about the Army's new computer

system finally seem to have registered. As we've

reported, the CAMIS system and its successor,

Starnet, were both plagued by rigged bids and

sole-source contracts. The result was hundreds of

millions of wasted dollars - and no computer system

to show for them. Now we've seen an internal order

that "an improved evaluation scheme" be developed

for the computer projects. Specifications "must be

enforceable and identified up front," with enough

detail to make the standards "obvious to all vendors."

Here's one that illustrates the verity of the old saw

about lies, damned lies and statistics: The Labor

Department has published a study which concludes

that the productivity of federal workers rose at an

annual rate of 1.5 proent between 1967 and 1963. The

analysts ciphered this figure by dividing "the output

index by the employment index" and coming up with

"the output per employee-year index." Not being

approach. We can say with certainty, however, that

the several score bureaucrats we deal with each week

were not included in the Labor Department's study.

statisticians, we certainly can't argue with that

Yugoslavia, Hungary and Romania this week.

among the president's hardcore anti-comi

shiny cowbirds don't like being placed in another

other things that pressure applied to the inside of

earned, this fact becomes false.

neither needs nor wants

Confidential file

determined they'd been around since "the earth was

one another, they are trying to communicate.

elationships encountered in a Peruvian brothel."

'Negative events may lead to depression."

how to buy a bottle of Worcestershire sauce.

people cheat on local tennis courts.

study why people fall in love.

of the refrigerator.

small sampling:

system of knots."

stewardesses.

habitat of the hackmatack. Here are just a few

dvance American technology.

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

Arafat to recognize israel?

JERUSALEM - PLO chairman Yasser Arafat will conditionally accept a U.N. Security Council resolution recognizing Israel during talks this weekend with Jordan's King Hussein, an influential Palestinian editor said today. Arafat will make his recognition of Resolutio

242 conditional on Palestine Liberation Organization participation in a future Middle East peace conference, the editor said. Palestinian sources said Arafat was scheduled to arrive in the Jordanian capital Amman on Saturday. "Arafat will give Hussein a conditional answer

on an equal footing with other delegations," said Hanna Siniora, editor of the pro-PLO Al-Faji newspaper in East Jerusalem. Siniora is one of two Palestinians living in the

summit in Geneva, told Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza last week that Hussein was waiting for Arafat's recognition of Resolution 242

HONOLULU - A high-living businessman who claimed he was fronting for the CIA was sentenced to 80 years in prison for bilking \$22 million from his investors, including widows, a blind person and a terminal cancer patient.

also fined the former executive \$352,000. Fong ordered Rewald, 43, to make restitution t

1983 collapse of Rewald's firm - Bishop. Baldwin, Rewald, Dillingham & Wong

use its address and telephone number as a cover

"We've written it off." said National Hurricane Center meteorologist Nathan Ellis, "It's more an east-west trough of low pressure over the coast of Panama and Costa Rica. There's no well-defined

stirring up 20 mph winds early today and causing At its strongest, the depression whipped 35 mph tropical storm. The annual hurricane season ended Nov. 30.

most government spending to continue after midnight Thursday, and attached an amendment to restrict the export of nuclear technology to the People's

Republic of China

The restriction, opposed by

Reagan administration, would allow

the technology exports only if Peking

tion that the equipment was use

The language was attached to the spending bill by voice vote after surviving a move to kill it, 59-28. Senate

Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said he

hoped the provision would be dropped

when House and Senate negotiators

meet to work out a compromise bill.

strictly for peaceful purposes.

for the year.

The PLO will recognize 242 in exchange for full PLO participation in an international conference Philly drama ends

Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.
Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy,
who toured the Middle East after the U.S.-Soviet

dent Reagan resign.

"I don't know of a more reprehensible series of circumstances," said U.S. District Judge Harold Fong Monday in sentencing Ronald Rewald. He

the 37 victims named in the indictment and said he would hear further arguments on whether Rewald must repay about 350 additional investors Some 400 investors lost \$22 million in the July

according to prosecutors. counseling firm on orders from the CIA. He said he had to solicit and spend investors' money to keep up his cover. But former CIA officials testified the agency's only role in the firm was to

Tropical depression dies MIAMI - The remnants of a post-season

tropical depression passed over the coast of western Panama and southern Costa Rica early today with no reports of severe weather

Ellis said the remnants of the depression were

with no reports of flooding. winds and threatened to become the year's 12th

Party leaders seek spending accord three of the 13 regular appropriations bills for the fiscal year, which began

Teen hostages overpower their captor

WASHINGTON - Congress and the Reagan administration, at odds over a series of important financial bills, are trying to settle their differences quickly o legislators can wrap up their work

House and Senate leaders from both parties were scheduled to meet with the president today to discuss spending bills, a balanced-budget plan and tax overhaul. The first two are facing deadlines this week, while the third ha been Reagan's top priority, and he's

pushing to get it passed by the House before it adjourns for the year. The Senate on Monday pressed ahead with debate on a \$498 billion bill to allow

Israeli-occupied territories who have been nominated by the PLO to serve on a joint

Executive given 80 years

PHILADELPHIA - Three boys held hostage with three other people at a Catholic high school ended the sevenhour ordeal by tackling and disarming their captor who demanded that Pres

Authorities said Pat Hood, 15, Michael Wissman, 17, and Raymond Smith, 16, overpowered Steve Gold, a 22-year-old outpatient at a mental health clinic, Monday about 8: 20 p.m.,

By Kathleen Clute

"It was a very brave act," said Robert Armstrong, the city's acting police commissioner. "They brought to a conclusion something we had sweated out for seven hours. Gold, armed with a starter's pistol

Ryan High School for Boys and took six

Armstrong said police suspected Gold was not using a real weapon, but "we were not in a position to take a

Gold gave police a manifesto demanding 'that Reagan "grant me leadership" of the United States "or accept the death of America," police spokesman Capt. John McLees said.

About 4 p.m., police said, Gold sent one student hostage. David Hajduk, to get a soft drink, and the boy escaped. Grazek, a school official, and Dorothy Gay, a secretary, officers said. Armstrong said detectives outside

room about 8:20 p.m. as the three remaining captives overpowered Gold There was "a lot of emotion" and

who had held a prayer vigil, learned the situation had ended, he said. Gold, who was whisked from the school on a stretcher and taken to a hospital for observation, was an outpatient at Benjamin Rush Center for

"tears of joy" as relatives and friends

Oct. 1, have been passed and signed by

the president. The catch-all measure,

nowever, could face a veto if Congress

The president on Monday pressured

the House to approve a Democratic-sponsored tax bill. Although he dis-

agreed with some of its provisions, he

said in a letter that a House vote against

the measure "would doom our efforts to

achieve real tax reform for the

Reagan said the House should ap-

prove the bill and send it to the Republican-controlled Senate, where

votes to spend too much in any area,

Reagan has warned

American people.

Mental Health and Mental Retardation All 1,900 people in the school building were evacuated shortly after the siege

Archbishop Ryan High School for Girl were also canceled. Gold's typewritten message, read, in

president and grant me leadership."

The message said if Reagan did not step down, "forces of evil" would shut down nuclear reactors, cause earthquakes, level cities, leave women nfertile and kill children and politi-

cians one by one. "I am not doing this against my country, but rather to save my country from total devastation or destruction the message said. "Either choose my leadership or accept the death of

Gold was charged with five counts each of false imprisonment, unlawful restraint, simple assault, making terroristic threats and kidnapping, and one count each of possession of an endangering another person

Argentine leaders draw prison sentences

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - Two former presidents and three other former officials were convicted and sentenced to prison for murder and other crimes committed in a crackdown on opponents

during which 9,000 people disappeared.

A six-judge panel Monday convicted five former officials — including former Presidents Jorge Videla. and Roberto Viola - and sentenced them to prison terms ranging from 41/4 years to life for their roles in the crackdown on suspected leftists. Four other officials - including former President

Leopoldo Galtieri, who ordered the Falkland Islands invasion that led to war with Britain - were Though Videla and a former navy commander were

sentenced to life, opposition legislators and human-rights activists expressed anger at the sentences. The Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, a group that dictatorship to demand information about their missing children, held an protest in front of Congress after the verdict was read.

which they will come back to repress us," said Hebe de Bonafini, president of the group. were on trial for mass murder, kidnapping, torture and theft during the military dictatorship that lasted for seven years — from 1976, when a coup toppled President Isabel Peron, until 1982, when Raul Alfonsin

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was elected president. Videla was sentenced to life in prison, as was former Navy Commander Emilia Massera. Viola to sentenced to 17 years. Former Navy Commander

former Air Force Commander Orlando Agosti was sentenced to 41/2 years. Galtieri, two former Air Force commanders -

Armando Lambruschini was sentenced to 8 years and

Brig. Gens. Omar Graffigna and Basilio Lami Dozo and former Navy commander Adm. Jorge Anaya Galtieri, Anya and Lami Dozo, however, still face

charges in a military court on charges arising from Argentina's defeat in the Falklands War.

Shultz raps relations with PLO

State George Shultz today chided relations with the Palestine Liber ation Organization, declaring that

'extremists must be resisted, not Unlike some of our European friends, we feel that gestures toward the PLO ... only mislead its leaders into thinking their present

inadequate policy is gaining them international acceptance and stature." Shultz told an Anglo-American friendship society, the Pilgrims, as he began a 10-day "The PLO is not entitled to any payment in advance so long as i

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process," he said. Shultz arrived at London's Heathrow Airport shortly before dawn

later today with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, and Brussels morning for a meeting with 15 NATO foreign ministers. His trip, viewed as a follow-up to month, also includes stops in

gary and Yugoslavia While aboard the airplane Shultz told reporters he accepted Israeli assurances that Jonathan for Israel, was not part of a larger Israeli network for spying against

the United States. "What we know is the Pollard case and that is what is being investigated by our law enforce ment agencies," Shultz said "There are no other cases that we

DON'T MISS THIS!

Manchester Historical Society presents their annual antique show and sale this coming Saturday, December 14th from 10am to 4pm at Waddell School, 163 Broad Street in Manchester.

Many fine dealers will be coming a great distance to display and sell their antiques. The state of Maine will have at least three dealers coming with quite a bit of country furniture and accessories. Furniture of all periods will be sold, not to mention jewelry, lamps, old toys, tools, silver, baskets, quilts. and an excellent variety of china and glass, and of course fine collectibles. A Christmas flair will be used in the decorating and to help us with that this year will be Cropley's Lawn and Garden Center. Inc. who will be raffling off

a fresh dug Christmas tree for one of you to plant at your home. Don't forget

to sign up at the door before you leave, there will be no cost for the raffle and

the winner need not be present. Cropley's is located in the town of Coventry on Route 44, and will also have discount flyers at the front desk in case you would like to go out and pay them a visit. The show is again managed by Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques and we believe this is the show's tenth anniversary. The charge for w will be \$2.25, but with this ad you and your party will be admitted for \$2.00 each.

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





Floyd Williams, Charles Sentieo and Robert Chang, (left to right), were selected from among the "top 100" outstanding high school Seniors in

Connecticut. They were chosen by the Student Honoree Selection Committee to attend this 10th Annual Day of Pride Awards Ceremony, Nov. 16, 1985.

FBLA holds successful fundraising activities

attended a day-long seminar on

Leadership qualities at the East

Hartford Ramada Inn. The offic-

ers of the club attended various

individual workshops while advi-sor Pat Aiello attended a workshop

Muscular Distrophy supported a typathon. "Flash Type" earned over a hundred dollars for M.D.

The fastest typist for the event was

Danielle leggi and she won a

On a more casual note, the

dedicated FBLA-ers sponsored a

car wash where over 125 cars were

washed Credit should be given

when its due and three FBLA-ers

went beyond their expected duties

chael Burns, and Peter Siena

stripped down to their Boxers and

on better listening skills.

camera.

The Future Business Leaders of America has begun its second year of existence in style. The nonprofit vocational education organization, Aiello, is a club for students to learn firsthand about the business community as they develop voca-

The officers for the 1985-86 school year are President - Floyd Williams III. Vice-President -Cindy Lesniah, secretary Julia Arnold, Parlementarian - Diana Brassel, Historian — Britt Gustafson, Party chairman - Chris Burns. These people and about thirty others make up the Manchester High School FBLA club. It was through the efforts of these cople that such activities such as a seminar, a typathon, a carwash and a food drive were held and or attended. Up to this point, FBLA

June, MHS student Jenny Obue left

Manchester for C.W. Post college

in Long Island. On the 18th she left

and August 27th, she had what is

Jenny was a member of the MHS

ranch of the AFS club system and

t was through the club that she

earned about the summer ex-

change program. She completed

the application process for accep-

tance into both the town AFS

committee and AFS International

includes a medical examination

lengthy essays, parental letters of

views, one in front of a board of

teachers and town committee

members and another at home

with the family present. After

completing all forms and receiving

notice of acceptance by the town

represent AFS in France.

tantly for three months and then

received this orientation on the

17th and boarded the plane on the

18th. That one day was the extent of

thing for me." Few students were

impressed by the utility of their

pre-departure orientation. Many

called an AFS experience.

producing outstanding results. Rounding out November, FBLA feed a needy family of five in Manchester for 2 weeks. This gave the family something to be thankful for at Thanksgiving time. Mrs. Pat Aiello also announced that she won a \$1000 scholarship to

the Academy for Business Careers in Hamden or Norwalk or the Hartford. She was awarded this scholarship at the Connecticut siness Education Association Meeting at the Yale Inn in awarded to a student who wishes to continue a husiness career. On a personal note, Mrs. Aiello's brother became the proud father of

pound baby boy. He was named after his maternal grandfather. stood in the middle of West Middle

Jenny adjusted quickly to life in

France, but a few things did

surprise her. For example, driving

habits of some French people were

a little different from what Jenny

was used to. "They go 180 km. and

think they're just out for a little

drive", reports Jen, "and they go

tomorrow." Another discovery

that surprised Jenny was that

certain items were cheaper i

France than they would have been

in Manchester. A sweater that

occured when her family took a

three day vacation to the Alps.

might cost \$70 here might cost \$30

around corners like there's n

M.H.S. student spends A.F.S. summer in France

Students attend ceremony Prinicipal Jacob Ludes III an-University of Connecticut campus nounced that Robert Chang, Charles Senteio and Floyd Williams III The "Top 100" students represwere among the "Top 100" outent 67 high schools throughout standing minority high school Connecticut, said Dr. H. Fred seniors in the State of Connecticut, Simons, UConn Assistant Vice

Selection Committee at The Uni-Services and Director of the Day of versity of Connecticut to attend the Tenth Annual Day of Pride awards The Day of Pride began in 1976 as ceremony which was held on a method of attracting academi-November 16, 1985 at 5:30 p.m. in cally qualified minority students to

President for Student Affairs and

become a tradition at UConn. Last year, more than 500 persons attended the dinner and awards ceremony including students, their families, University faculty, political leaders and area business

Dr. James Lyons, Sr., a UConn alumnus and President of Bowie State College was honored at th

Sharpen your study skills before you get to college

Good study skills are essential to college survival. Improving your study habits, note-taking, and reading skills now will give you a suggestions from The College Board on ways to sharpen those

· Always study in a quiet place where you won't be distracted. Make sure you have all the materials you'll need to complete he assignment promptly and without interruption. Study as soon after class as possible. Also, try to review your

notes or text before class, so the

 Do your most difficult assign-newspaper or news magazine ments first - and as early in the regularly.

When you need to read a chapter in a book, try to learn it in small chunks. Stop and ask yourself questions about the material as you go along. Summarize As you read, jot down any

question to ask the teacher. Push yourself to read novels or magazine articles in addition to your school assignments. If you're nterested in a particular subject library to read more about it. Get

Note-taking Use a large notebook to give you plenty of room to write legibly

· Leave a wide margin for making additions or corrections. Organize your notes by course

 Most importantly, do more listening in class than writing Once you have a complete though Listen for what the teacher stresses and repeats, and listen to your classmates' questions. Note

responsibility of local AFS committees to prepare students. "I agree, if New York won't do it. Orientation continues in the host country. Jenny found this more helpful in that it aided her in adjusting to speaking French exclusively. She remained at the

> she left on a train to meet her host As Jenny's host family was on

Paris, for four days. On June 21.

stayed with her regional AFS consultant, a colleague of her host father. There, she divided her time between attending the cooking school run by her host father and staying at her regional consultant's home in the mountains. On the 27th of June, she met her host family for the first time. The family consisted of a father.

mother and two small children. worked at the cooking school and a restaurant and was seldom home. Her host mother. Marie-Laure based in New York. This process usually stayed at home with her two children, Cyril, two-and-ahalf, and Delphine, seven months. Although they sounded like an deal family, they were not. Jenny was treated more like an au pair girl than a student. She spent most of her time working around the house and taking care of Cyril and dered even more difficult by committee. Jenny waited expec-

learned that she had been chosen to parents were experiencing at the conducted at C.W. Post and was do when faced with such a mandatory for all students. Jenny situation? Does she request another family or return home? Not Jenny. She stayed with her her preparation by AFS, and as she summer. "I didn't want to be a recalls, "It didn't really do anyquitter", Jenny explains. "That's part of why I went in the first place — to see if I could really do it. I

marital problems that her host

rapidly disintegrating marriage, and left the children with Jenny all the time. She couldn't leave the children to go sightseeing or fought all the time. Cyril and Delphine sensed the trouble be ween their parents and were manage and kept Jenny busy a day. At this time she missed he

The high point of Jenny's expehome, August 27th. "I felt a sense of both relief and accomplishment I had survived my trip and I was

School philosophy

nized by the school as unique the earth. individuals being prepared to take their place in society as contributing members of the family, the community, the state, the nation, and the world. membership in the world com- needs.

Students at MHS are recog- munity and wise stewardship of The school seeks to meet the students' needs for resources to world with flexibility, creativ ity, and imagination, as well as with the basic skills necessary for coping with their personal

McGee leads double life as librarian-administrator

MHS has introduced a new policy whereby currently employed members can work to get experience in administrative duties Our head librarian, Mrs. Joan McGee, is one such person. This semester she is balancing her time between the library and her new office. Our newest administrator says her new position helps her to ee, "the whole picture" of high

Mrs. McGee has been the proud ecipient of a Bachelor's Degree and a Master's Degree in library science. She worked in the Illing Jr. High School Library for five years, and although she enjoyed McGee insists she has never regretted applying to MHS.

studies for a sixth-year degree. which she now wants to convert into a Doctoral program. She had degree in Instructional Technol ogy, but the courses were similar to those she took for her Master's Degree. In order to do something different, she decided to become an administrator and she now handles discipline for 270 students. The administrative office is also responsible for teacher duties and substitutes. Mrs. McGee works in her office till about 11: 15, and after this time she goes upstairs to the library, ending her day in her office. This schedule is flexible and can be rearranged if necessary

Mrs. McGee knew that handling

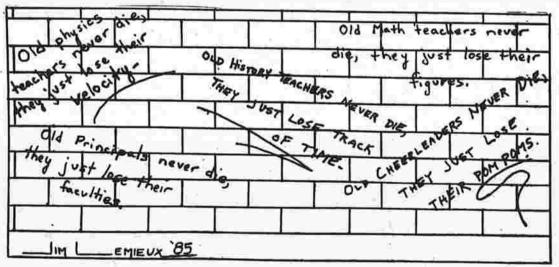
both jobs would be difficult, but after the first semester, she will choose between the two vocations. Mrs. McGee would like to become making a choice is difficult t cause she enjoys both, equally. She finds that helping students with notoriously difficult student another position. She feels that the

rapport between the faculty and

administration is excellent and she

considers MHS to be one of the best

schools around



School participates in Mrs. McGee is very happy at MHS and would not leave here for another position. She feels that the

Manchester High recently began participating in a new varsity sport, Connecticut High School Bowl, High School Bowl is an school students compete in aca-demic trivia. The Manchester team consisted of three students: Mathew Kim - team captain, a senior, is co-editor of High School World, a member of the National Honor Society, and a guitar player in a rock band. He plans a career in

Timothy Stahl - a senior, is a member of the Sock-n-Buskin drama club, the Round Table singers, the National Honor Society, and the Instructors of the Handicapped. He hopes to be a mechanical engineer.

Erin Sullivan — a junior is a

Society, the M.H.S. girls track

team, and plays flute in the Connecticut Valley Youth Wind

Ensemble. Erin would like to go

chosen and coached by Dr. William Brindamour, a history teacher at M.H.S., who helped them prepare for the meet by holding 'Trivial

After winning in the quiaifying match, the Manchester team advanced to meet Cheshire High School in a televised contest on December 1st. Following a halfhour of close competition, Manchester emerged as the victor. Final Score: 275 to 200. The questions asked covered a wide range of topics, from academics to trivia, such as where Prince Charles and Lady Di like to go for ski week-ends. Here are some

"What was Scrooge's buisiness partner's name?", "What game was crated by Arthur Wynn and first appeared in a 1913 copy of the New York World?", "Which three cities have been the site of two winter olympics?", and, "In the first act of Shakespeare's "Julius

January against Shelton High School, and hopes to again be a winner. High School World, and all of M.H.S., wish the team the best of By the way, the answers to the

sively on Cicero's statements

about Caeser. What was Casca's

Success in this sport requires

Manchester will compete in

comment on Cicero's language?

both knowledge and quick recall

Charles and Di like to ski in chtenshtein, Austria. Scrooge's partner was Jacob Marley. Arthu Wynn created the cross-word uzzle. The three cities are Lake Placid, U.S.A.; St. Moritz, Switzerland; and Insburg, Austria. Casca commented, "It's all Greek to

(High School Bowl is on Channel 8 at 11:30 p.m. on Sundays)

Connecticut In Brief

Panel backs drug subsidy HARTFORD - A legislative task force has

proposed that low-income elderly residents be required to pay no more than \$6 for any prescription drug with the difference taken up by

Under the proposal contained in the group's Monday's final report to the General Assembly, the program would begin July 1. Participants would have to pay \$15 a year to register for the To qualify, a person would have to be at least 65

and earn no more than \$9,000 a year. Married couples could earn up to \$12,000. The proposal is subject to approval by the 1986 General Assembly, which convenes in February.

Copter ride helps mother.

WORCESTER, Mass. - An expectant Connecticut mother shook off her fear of heights and boarded a helicopter for Worcester Memorial Hospital, where her premature daughter was born, officials say. On Monday morning, doctors at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford helped Erika Brewster, 27,

onto a helicopter just after the Hartford woman had gone into labor. Twenty minutes later, the chopper touched down and Brewster was taken to Worcester Memorial, where 3-pound, 10-ounce Jessica

Brewster was born.
"I'd never flown before," said Brewster. "I'm afraid of heights. Before today I was afraid to go over a bridge never mind go up in a helicopter Baby Brewster threatened to come into the world in high flight but held off, the mother said. Once on the ground, she decided to take her time about things. The helicopter touched down at about 6:30 a.m. but Mrs. Brewster did not give birth until 10:34 a.m.

Southbury hiring ordered

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has ordered the hiring of 60 workers at Southbur retarded that has been severely criticized by th federal government for allegedly dangerous

The positions were not to have been filled before repovations were completed at a number of residential "cottages" at the facility to bring them up to federal standards. But, in a letter to Mental Retardation Commissioner Brian R. Lensink on Monday. O'Neill said the hiring should move forward now

"to enhance the service we are providing t

A report released in September by the U.S. Justice Department concluded that conditions at the 1,150-bed facility were inadequate and dangerous for patients. The report also found "high risks of injury in the event of fire or other

Ruling on cross expected

NEW HAVEN - A federal judge was expected to file her decision today on whether a volunteer fire department in Greenwich could erect a cross atop its firehouse this Christmas season. U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns last week heard arguments on a request by three Greenwich residents for an injunction that would keep the Cos Cob Volunteer Fire Company from placing the cross on display this year.

They contend the cross is a religious symbol and putting it on display at the public fire house would violate the Constitutionally mandated separation of church and state.

Film on

Sakharov

released

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — The Soviet Union edited a film of dissident Andrei Sakharov to make

it appear he was in better health

and favored certain Kremlin policies, the Nobel prize winning physicist's family said.

The film was released Monday to

the West German newspaper, Bild,

and shows Sakharov in what the

paper described as "apparently good health."

reviewed a copy of the tape with reporters Monday said they were

delete symptoms of Sakharov's weak heart. He suffers from an

The tapes dispute the position taken by Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, who is seeking heart treatment in the United States and

staying with relatives at their suburban Boston home in Newton. Sakharov's son-in-law, Efrem

Yankelevich, said a key moment in

the film "for the Soviets" came

when Sakharov was shown carry-

ing two suitcases to the Gorky train

station when Bonner left for Moscow, the first step on her

journey to the west for medical

treatment.
"What they failed to show is he

had to stop every few steps, Yankelevich said. "We don't actu

Yankelevich said Bonner told him Sakharov had to stop every

The tape also shows a secretly

recorded conversation between Sakharov and Gorky Hospital chief administrator Yuri Obukhov. Sak-

harov, apparently unaware of the

cameras, comments on recent events like the Achille Lauro hijacking and President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

Bonner, 62, was examined by a staff cardiologist, Dr. Adolph Hutter, at the Massachusetts Gen-

eral Hospital for about two hours Monday and was expected to continue receiving tests for sev-eral days, said spokesman Martin

few feet and put the bags down.

irregular heartbeat.

However, family members who

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Dodd among top users of mass mailings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top side to Sen. Christopher J. Dodd says the Connecticut Democrat is one of the top users of mass mailings in the Senate because he feels it is a good way to communicate with citizens.

year, had the highest per capita spending on mass mailings in the Senate and the fourth highest dollar amount, according to the first disclosure of senator's mass mailing costs.

D-Calif., and Pennsylvania Republican Sens. Arlen Specter and John Heinz in spending, said the report released Monday. Other southern New England sena-

tors were well down the list of spenders on mass mailings, with three spending nothing, the report said Monday. Rosa DeLauro, Dodd's administrative assistant, said mailings are one way for a senator to stay in touch with Dodd followed Sen. Alan Cranston,

responsibility, to keep in touch with the folks," DeLauro said. She said mass mailings frequ

expressing their views on major issues. "We know folks are reading because we get letters indicating that people want to hear from Chris on a regular basis," DeLauro said. DeLauro said mass mailings range from statewide newsletters to commun leations addressing specific issues, The disclosure, which covers the three months ending Sept. 30, showed Dodd sent 4,089,000 pieces of mail at a cost of \$603,894, which worked out to 19 cents on a per capita basis.

In contrast, Sens. Lowell P. Weicker R-Conn., Claiborne Pell, R-R.I., and John Kerry, D-Mass., spent nothing on mass mailings during that period. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. spent \$13,855 and Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., spent \$18,614, the report showed.

Probers focus study on underground leak

DERBY (AP) - The workers digging up the street at the site of the explosion that killed six people last week always staved at least 5 feet away from natura gas mains, the contractor supervising

Bruce G. King, a vice president of Philip D. Genovese and Associates, which has a contract with Derby to plan and supervise its sewer construction said Monday that there is "nothing to indicate that gas pipes were affected by this contractor's operation.

tion Co. has been installing storm drains and sewer lines near the restaurant, according to King. He said gas company officials have been at the site almost every day because the construction company was digging in the area of the pipelines.

State utility regulators have begun their own investigation into weeken explosion at the River Restaurant. One theory is that the explosion was caused by natural gas leaking from nderground lines owned by Northeas

"Our gas engineers were there and continue to be there participating in the

investigation," said Toni Blood, spokeswoman for the Department of Publi Utility Control. "We are required to examine any accidents that result in fatalities, make a record and report and suggest possible means whereby such accidents can be avoided in the future. She said it was possible that the DPUC would hold hearings on the The New England Railroad Construcaccident, but that none was planned at

the moment.

JOHN H. DOWNEY, head of the agency, has visited the scene twice since Friday's explosion.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman also said he hopes the DPUC inquiry "will be a comprehensive one so that any inadequacies in the utility's gas-leak procedure can be uncovered and corrected. Lieberman urged any members of the

an explosion in the building. The relationship between the two is the

buzz saw of labor strife.

question being asked in the investigation." Ashton said When the broken piping is found, CL&P plans to turn the piece over to federal investigators, who will bring it to Washington, D.C., for further testing.

pipes caused the explosi-

"We are trying to find the exact

section or sections that were leaking,

then what it looks like out of the

president and general manager of the gas group of Northeast Utilities, the

parent company of Connecticut Light &

"THERE WAS A gas leak. There was

and see what it looks like in the ground

contact the DPUC. State law allows any National Transportation Safety Board such complaints to remain anonymous official at the scene. James Becker, the acting chief of the workers returned to the rubble-strewn Hazardous Material and Pipeline Accisite of the River Restaurant, trying to dent Investigation Division of the determine whether a break detected NTSB, said a five-member board will somewhere in the underground gas

> Rescue workers pulled the bodies of six people from the wreckage Saturday. Families of the victims, who already realized their relatives were dead, received positive identification Sunday night from the state medical examin-

eventually rule on the cause of the

A state DPUC official who was inspecting the site said a private consulting firm checked the gas lines in the area on Dec. 2, just before a Bridgeport construction company be-

At that time, the pipes were intact and there was no leakage, said Philip Sher, a gas engineer for the DPUC, the regulator of the gas company.

Benno Schmidt takes heim

Yale picks Columbia dean as president

tive literature and unabashed baseball fan, Giamatti put the school's financial house in order, but ran into a

resignation in April 1984 but delayed his annouceme

The dispute led to a bitter 10-week strike by

white-collar Yale workers, which finally was settled

In April. Giamatti said he went by his "sense o

what the momentum is, what the directions are and

when he steps down in June and has no concrete plans

The likes of patriot Nathan Hale, scholar Noah

Webster and Presidents William Howard Taft and

2.600 clerical and technical workers.

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NEW HAVEN - Benno C. Schmidt Jr., dean of the Columbia University School of Law and a constitu tional law expert, was formally named today as Yale University's 20th president. Schmidt, 43, was named to succeed retiring A

Bartlett Giamatti, who plans to step down June 30 as head of the nation's third oldest university, founded in Schmidt is a graduate of Yale and the Yale Law School. He has been on the Columbia Law School faculty since 1969 and has been dean there since June

The expert on First Amendment law was chosen by a search committee headed by former Secretary State Cyrus R. Vance, a Yale alumnus. At least two women had been mentioned as possible finalists from among about 430 candidates - Yale

Corporation member Maxine F. Singer and Univer-sity of Chicago President Hanna H. Gray, a former acting president at Yale Giamatti was named Yale's 19th president in 1977 succeeding Kingman Brewster Jr. He also taught English and literature at Yale from 1966 to 1978 after teaching at Princeton for two years. Giamatt

graduated from Yale in 1960 and obtained a doctorate om the school in comparative literature in 1964. A Boston-born former Yale professor of compara

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ranged from Walter Camp, regarded as the "father o Giamatti, 47, had said he intended to submit his American football," and successful coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, to running back Calvin Hill who starred deal with contract negotations between Yale and The search for a new president of the prestigious institution started in April with Giamatti's Vance, a Yale alumnus, headed a search committee which screened the candidates and discussed findings at a meeting last weekend of the full 16-member Yale the best thing for the university" in deciding to resign The group is the school's board of rom the presidency.

The colorful scholar said he plans to take a year off Disclosure of the new president came from the New Haven Journal Courier as well as the Washington Post

and New York Times. Schmidt was the finalist from

among 430 initial candidates for the position.

Gerald Ford have studied at the 284-year-old school.

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Obituaries

Bert L. McConkey

Bert L. McConkey, 76, of 74 Bretton Road, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Evelyn (Korsak) McConkey

He was born in Portadown, County Armagh, Northern Ire-land, June 23, 1909, and had been a resident of Manchester for 6

Before he retired in 1972, he worked in the spare parts sales department of Pratt & Whitney's East Hartford plant for 21 years He was a veteran of World War II ving in the U.S. Army Ali Force. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, Manchester Lodge of Elks, the British-American Club, American Associ ation of Retired Persons Chapter 1275, the Old Guard, and the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. He was also a member of the

Pratt & Whitney Retirees Club. Besides his wife, he is survived his mother, Margaret (Lewis) brother, David McConkey of Port Orange, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. Frederick (Muriel) Towle of Manchester; Evelyn Flynn of Man chester, Mrs. Edward (Alice) Miner of Mansfield, and Mrs Eugene (Estelle) Moriarty o

five nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at a time to be announced at the St. Burial will be in East Ceme tery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Walter F. Tew

Walter F. Tew, 69, of Canton, wicki) Tew, died Sunday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Charles (Patricia) Bassham III of

He also is survived by a son, Dennis Tew of Texas; another daughter, Cynthia McCready of Rockville; seven grandchildren and several brothers and sisters. The funeral will be Wednesday

at 11 a.m. at Vincent Funeral Iome, 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton. Burial, with military honors, will be in Greenwood Cemetery,

han, 69, of 77 Lockwood St., wife of John T. Behan, died Monday a She was born in Weymouth Mass., and had lived in Manchester the last 33 years. She was employed by Arrow Hart and

irvived by two sons, David W. Duffy and Daniel J. Duffy, both of Addison, Texas; a sister, Helen Girourd of Wethersfield; three grandchildren; six great-

and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Rocky Hill. Calling hours will be the hour before the service. The funeral mass will be at a later date. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Vitalia Deinicki

Vitalia Delnicki, 77, of South Windsor, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the Born in Manchester, she moved to South Windsor 47 years ago. She was a member of St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor Besides her husband, she survived by a son, Thomas A. Delnicki of South Windsor; a laughter, Shirley Little in North three sisters, Abby Zelenak of Manchester, Anna Gasper in Texas, and Mary Dunkel of Newington; and two

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Samsel Funeral Home. 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Margaret Mary Church. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling nours are from 7 to 9 tonight. Memorial donations may be made to South Windsor Visiting

Nurse Association, 91 Ayers Road, Joyce Johnson

Joyce Johnson, 68, of East Hartford, died Friday at her home She was formerly employed as a Manchester High School home

Wilhelmina Behan

She was born in Moncton, New Wilhelmina (Simonovitch) Be-Brunswick, Canada, and had lived years. She was recently employed by Sage-Allen & Co., Wethersfield She is survived by two brother Allen C. Horsman and Jack D. Horsman both in Canada: two sisters. Mildred Lutes and Gladys Sutherland, both in Canada; and

several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. service will be in Whipple Ceme-tery, Jackson, Maine. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4

conomics teacher

Edward M. Machle

Edward M. Machie, 77, of East Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Catherine (Carlin) Machie, He was the father of Mary Arel o

He also is survived by a son Dennis E. Machie of South Wind sor; another daughter, Catherine Nordquist of Portland; two broth-The funeral will be Wednesday

at 11 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hart ford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association of Eas Hartford, 70 Canterbury St., East Cancer Society, 670 Propsect Ave.

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Lovett, who passed away

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Pictures lead to porn charges

A Storrs man was arrested after allegedly taking pictures of a nude girl in various positions and then trying to get the film developed at a West Middle Turnpike store, police

Craig F. Marcus, 29, was charged with risk of injury to a minor and promoting a minor in an Police said Marcus left rolls of 35mm film to be developed on Nov. 27 at Sprint Photo. The manager of of a nude 5- or 6-year-old girl in various poses next to an adult male, police said. The pictures did not not show the faces of either the man or girl, police said.

Another man tried to pick up the processed film on Nov. 27 and upon develop some film and left a phone number where he could be

about the incident. Police said Marcus told them another man gave him \$25 to develop some film t the store. However, police said Marcus was unable to identify the man as of Dec. 2 and police arrested him the following day.

Marcus was being held on \$10,000 non-surety bond pending arraign-ment at Manchester Superior

in Southington Middletown and

North Haven where a total of 5,300

workers struck Dec. 2 over union

demands for job security language

would disrupt production at the

main plant where about 5,000 of its

7,700 workers are members of IAM

A majority of the 5,000 East

Hartford union workers voted

twice last week to reject the

contract, chiefly because of a lack

of job security provisions in a

gain the necessary two-thirds vote

needed for a strike.

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The union failed, however, to

Also Monday, the National La-

bor Relations Board ruled that

employees at the East Hartford

plant were working without a

contract. A federal judge already

had rejected Pratt's claim that a

cial and military jet engines. The

tract of 1,080 acres that includes an

They hoped the mass picketing

in a new contract.

Local 1746.

New talks set at Pratt & Whitney

tors greeted employees with cat-

calls of "stay home" and "turn

around" as the workers sped

through the gates to start their

workweek for the world's largest

The marchers also jeered at

observation towers with one-way

glass installed at all nine entrances

and a company helicopter that

hovered to film activities.

jet engine maker.

both sides ask him. The union negotiating team will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday in East Hartford to firm up a time and place for negotiations, Webber

Earlier Monday, more than 600 from at least 14 other unions marched in the cold at dawn near nine gates of the sprawling com-

Ritual proves fatal for girl

JAKARTA (UPI) - A snake charmer's daughter who tried to perform her father's tricks to impress friends at school was oitten and killed by a viper, a newspaper reported today.

The Jakarta Post said the girl,

dentified only as Emilia, 16, put in a bag and took it to school with her last week in the East Java town

wrapped the spotted welang snake around her neck and did not seem to notice when the vipers fangs bit into her finger. Witnesses said Emilia collapsed a few minutes later and was rushed In a note scrawled shortly before

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Wild. wild West

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snow is expected within the next 24 hours as a bigger winter storm settles in

Program gets praise, heat

Ohio center draws disabled

out of five paralyzed people will be

Despite the recognition, includ-

ing four appearances on the CBS

program "60 Minutes" and a

television movie. Petrofsky

stressed during a recent interview

that walking is only part of a

program that seeks to lower

medical costs while rebuilding

'Health and well-being are our

Petrofsky, a physiologist and

paralyzed with spinal cord injur-

to feel like a child," said

a quadraplegic who was

Now, "for a couple of hours a day

I'm taller than a lot of other

people," said the 5-foot-11 former

Susan Steele, 23, of Alexandria,

injured in an auto accident.

ready within five years.

interests here." he said.

By Doug Fisher

FAIRBORN, Ohio - Roger D. Tackett was paralyzed 18 years eccepted it. Now, he knows that someday he will walk again. "Once I can get up, I'm not sure I'll ever sit down again," says the 39-year-old Vietnam veteran, paralyzed when shot by a sniper in the mountains of Phu Bai in August

Tackett, from South Charleston, Ohio, is among 35 paraplegic or quadraplegic people in Professor Jerrold Petrofsky's program at tion Engineering at Wright State University near Dayton. Eight of the 35 are walking through the use of electrical stimulation and braces, and one —

Jennifer Smith — walked 6.8 miles in the Honolulu Marathon on Sunday. The program has brought well as charges of showboating. "There's some bad blood in this field right now," said Howard Chizeck, an assistant professor at Case Western Reserve University who reviewed the research for Technology Review magazine Weed, director of Ohio State University's Bio-Medical Engineering center, "I think he's brought it to the forefront more

become sort of a standard against which others are measured. Petrofsky's work made headlines three years ago when Nanette Davis walked a few halting steps while tethered to a large harness and an even larger computer. Since then, the equipment has been reduced in size, and Miss Davis

Petrofsky, 37, predicts a commercial system that can help four

3-year-old girl, hit by car, dies

girl was struck and killed Monday by a car operated by an 82-year-old woman, police said

Holly C. Caye was sitting on a bench in front of a K-Mart Department store when a car driven by Flossie Chapman of Vernon first collided with another car then climbed onto the sidewalk

The girl was transported by Life Star helicopter to Hartford Hospital, where she died about an hour after the 12:46 p.m. accident. No charges have been filed, police

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one of the most psychologically damaging things that can happen to you," said Tackett, a former Clark County commissioner and now aide to the Governor's Office of Veteran's Affairs. "I had almost accepted that I would never have the opportunity to walk again."
Tackett still has not walked. He has spent the last 1½ years rebuilding muscle and bone, using

"Being in a wheelchair can be

lifting machine. He has lost 25 pounds and now ies, and 10,000 more suffer such has 180 pounds on his 5-foot-11 injuries each year; 52 percent are raplegics; 80 percent are men. The average age is 17, and the Tackett vividly remembers his average hospitalization cost is about \$150,000. first time on the weight machine. They hooked up my left leg and it Then, a paralyzed person will raised just as normal as you can spend an average of \$1.2 million in imagine. ... I saw it, but I couldn't

continuing medical care over a "The artificial heart, other medlifetime that is shortened, he said. because of bone and muscle ical programs, cancer research. atrophy and psychological answers," said Tackett. "Dr. Petrofsky has the answers." "I've been paralyzed for six years and all I could do was look at people in their stomachs. You

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Paula Champ of Manchester wants a closer look at a necklace, on display at the gift shop in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Jennifer Walters, a hospital auxiliary volunteer, helps Champ

with her purchase. The teddy bear at left is available from the MARC Bakery-Gift Shoppe, along with many holiday craft

'Tis better to give, so others may receive



Doris Stevens, manager of the International Gift Shop in South United Methodist Church, shows a creche to

Sandy Finnegan. The shop is open on Thursday afternoons.

a drop-off in trade.

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

When is a Christmas gift more than a Christmas gift? When the price you pay goes to some kind of a worthy cause: the renovation of a building, donations of food for the poor, the support of handicapped

There are quite a few museum and non-profit gift shops in this town, but they're generally fairly well hidden from public view. Here are a few of the locations where the gifts will keep giving ... and giving

United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. p is like taking a trip around the world in 80 minutes. There are lace doilies from Bangladesh and carved wooden animals from Africa: brass candlesticks from India and doll furniture from Haiti. All items are made by village craftsmen, most of whom work in

their homes.

50 percent of the cost paid by the customers goes directly back to the craftsmen, said Doris Stavens, who manages the shop with her Little Theater of Manchester,

Prices are reasonable. Christmas ornaments start at 65 cents; the most expensive single item is a child's chair carved from mahogany. A full creche scene carved Bank of Jerusalem costs about \$40.

It is also possible to buy the pieces

By an agreement with the agencies which obtain these crafts,

various locations. renovation of Cheney Hall can make several helpful Christmas exhibit - Japanese paper dolls or rubber dinosaurs, for example There is also a case full of purchases. LTM has had both Christmas cards and note paper printed with a painting of Cheney fall on the front. The painting was done by Thomas R. Colletta in 1983.

It depicts Cheney Hall on a snowy The notes and cards are being sold in packages of 10, for \$5, at Tweeds: Regal Men's Shop; the Savings Bank of Manchester; the Manchester State Bank and the Manchester Chamber of

There are also Cheney Hall T-shirts and sweatshirts available in a wide selection of colors. T-shirts are \$5 for children's sizes and \$7 for adults. All sweatshirts are \$15. Call Anne Miller at 646-1180. Monday through Saturday, to place an order.

Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St. Tuesday, Wednesday and

Friday, 2 to 5 p.m., Thursday 2 to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday noon to

gift to buy for just a penny? Probably nowhere except at the gift counter of the Lutz, where sea The shop sells hundreds of items most of which cost less than \$1 There are usually a number of

perennial favorités, such as dol nouse furniture or a miniatur are the do-it-yourself kits for making wooden dinosaur skeletons. Any profit made at the shop

Manchester Association for Re tarded Citizens Bakery-Gift Shoppe, 43 Purnell Place. Monday In addition to elaborate eclairs and succulent cinnamon buns, the MARC Bakery-Gift Shoppe, is great place to pick up non-edibl

for little painted ceramic lanel pins

to \$15 for an embroidered piece in a

hoop. The little panda above cost

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Prices range from 40 cents

Child and Family brunch attracts a big bunch

What do you do when your home is taken over for a boutique, a concert hall and a restaurant? By 202 persons, no

door was Tyler, assisted by Diane

Reilly, who brought along an assistant, her 3-year-old daughter,

of the sailing vessel, Bluenose, which Dr. Guinan spent 50 hours

making in 1973.



ady of the Guinan house left with a friend for a day's outing, and the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services moved in for its annual Country Christmas Brunch. The event earned several housand dollars for next year's work, said chairman, Lynn Tyler. Checking reservations at the

Kate, and Donna Ford and Cora Goodwin, the rest of the Decorated to a fare-thee-well for Christmas, the Guinan home was like a museum all by itself. Some walls bristled with the heads of animals that Dr. Guinan shot during a career as a big-game hunter. These were labeled with crossword puzzle names such as paku and reedbuck. In another room was the model

Months ago the auxiliary staged a taste-testing luncheon and se lected a menu of sausage strata. cranberry salad, tea breads, and desserts to be eaten with the

Socially

Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

Jane Behnke of Coventry, Barbara Scranton of Ellington and Celeste which were served by Audrey Young. The kitchen committee The strike at Pratt and Whitney and Susan Berte, who was in the spirit of the day with a stencilled apron made for her by Betty Stenciled objects similar to that apron and other crafts were sold on

all sorts of gifts. A percentage of sales went to the Child and Family Services. Some of these were offered as prizes with the raffle ickets that Grayce Shea and Bimby Taylor were selling. Just before the first serving, the

crowd was swelled by the Man-

chester Gilbert and Sullivan Play-

fingers.
Recipes were distributed. On horses, but larger ones," she tol Tuesday members kept bringing

was on the mind of Eleanor Scranton Richards of Glastonbury band, Floyd Richards, who for 17 ears conducted a children's program on radio, is now with Pratt and Whitney in communications the lower level, along with holiday wreaths, ornaments, candles, and a.m., and didn't return until 1:30

> chairman for the Vernon Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, described a coming trip north to a resort featuring Christ-Please turn to page 13



relax a moment during the Child and

Family Services' annual Country Christ-

Denise Prindiville, left, and Susan Berte Don A. Guinan Jr.

mas Brunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Tuesday TV

6:00PM (1) (1) (1) Nows

D Diffrent Strokes

D Action Nows

D Mart to Hart

D Good Times

(f) Bonson (f) Odd Couple

M ABC News

One Day et a Time

CRN] Showbiz Today

[FSPN] SportsCenter

DABC News

Mot's Landing

M'A'S'H

Price Is Right

Loco Amor

CNNI Moneyline

USA] Radio 1990

B) Wheel of Fortune

Benny Hill Show

Barney Miller

[USA] Dragnet

PM Megazine

(70) McCloud

11) Independent News

Doston Bruine Hockey

Benson
 Wild World of Animals

HBO] For Better or for Worse: The his sister's lost burny brings the family loser together during the Christmas half-ye.

8:00PM (3) Alice in Wonderland (CC)
Part 2 of 2 Young Alice discovers more
adventures in Wonderland, encountering
the Walrus, the Carpenter and Tweedledee and Tweedledum. (2 hrs.)

(I) (I) Who's the Bosa? (CC) Mona's plan to expose age discrimination backfires when Tony and Angela help her land a job with a shoe company.

II) MOVIE: 'Reggedy Man' A sailor orings love and violence into the life of a onely divorcee with two young sons. lisey Specek, Eric Roberts, Sam Shepard.

killed in a drug raid, the man sets out to secure justice. Mike Connors, David Bir-

The A-Team The team heads

the South American jungle to rescue Mur-dock's kidnepped psychiatrist. (60 min.) Mova Special: Monarch of the Moun-

Nova: Animal Architects (CC) Unusual habitats from the world of nature are

Febian's Good Time Rock 'n' Roll

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Heartbreakers' Two lifelong friends experience drematic changes in their careers, romances and their own relationship, Peter Coyote, Nick Mancuso. 1984. Reted R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Red Shoes' A lovely believing winds up in a bitter struggle be-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The River' (CC) A hard

working form femily must use all their re-sources to save their land. Mel Gibson, Slasy Spacek, Scott Glenn. 1984. Rated PG-13.

(I) (I) Growing Pairs (CC) While Carol fleunts her straight-A report card, Mike scores low marks on an aptitude test.

8:45PM (DIS) Mousterplace Theater

Moonlighting (CC) A business-man's lost file of phone numbers leads to an extortion plot that lends Meddie and David in trouble with the law. (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'Hot Millions' A.crook pulls off a terrific heist by using a computer, Karl

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling

8:30PM (6) All in the Family

[CNN] Prime News

VIE: 'High Midnight' When the

M"A"B"H

7:30PM (3) PM Magazini

Wheel of Fortune

MacNell-Lehrer No.

Newlywed Game

Nightly Business Repor
 Diffrent Strokes

[DIS] MOVIE: 'A Minor Miracle' A group of orphans and their devoted guardian, Father Cadenas, band togethe to turn powerty, hardknocks, and even ev

ction in an astounding triumph. John Hus on, Peter Fox, Pele. 1983. Rated G.

(ESPN) College Basketball: Iona a

MAXI MOVIE: 'Doors Dance on Fire'

7:00PM (3) CBS News

Three's Company

\$100,000 Pyramic

DIS] Adventures of Ozzie

(1) (1) Gimme a Break

Careen's Comedy Class
MoweCenter

MacHell-Lehrer Newsho

ESPN) Marda SportsLook

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

NBC Nightly News

Nightly Business Report

[TMC] MOVIE: "Irreconcliable Differences" An nine-year-old girl tries to 'di-vorce' herself from her self-involved perents. Ryan O'Nest, Shelley Long, Drew

8:30PM (E) @ Too Close for Comfort

McElrath and Jeanne Robb.

Illing hold concert

Health care services set

information, call the services at 228-9428

Ski trips planned Manchester Recreation Department is planning

two ski trips. A weekend trip for Killington, Vt., wil leave Highland Park School at 6 p.m. Feb 21, and ransportation, two nights at Rutland Holiday Inn, one dinner two breakfasts and two days of skiing. The cost is \$190 each with four in a room and \$215 with two in a room. For more information, call the departmen

The department also will sponsor a day trip to Sundown, Canton, on Feb. 19, for persons 12 to 18 years old. The prices range is from \$23 to \$43. A \$10 non-refundable deposit will hold the spot. Full payment is due two weeks before the trip.

The Alzheimer Support Group will meet Wednesday rom 7 to 9 p.m. at the mental health building of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The topic will "Coping with Feelings of Depression: The Caretaker psychiatrist from the Institute of Living in Hartford will speak. For more information, call Visiting Nurse and

Manchester Community College Theater Wing is sponsoring a regional theatrical competition for

must be received by Friday. For more information, contact Susan Plese, Theater Wing, MS 2, Manchester Community College,

A bunch brunches

Continued from page 11

that topped all was told by Pat Jacobson, who with her husband Charles had just been in Outer Except for an Oriental cast to

ground what this proves is that behind the Iron Curtin tourism savvy moves from outside in. people's faces, it was just like Russia, she reported. The Jacobsons did enjoy sleeping in a yurt. Central Asian nomads Friends of the Jacobsons had

Rhea Talley Stewart cover parties and other social events for the Manchester Herald. Send your

there is an Inner also — and in their

yurt had to sleep on mats on the

ground. The Outer Mongolian yurt had beds. Since the original

Births

McIntire, Leianna Joy, daughter of Elsie May (Schweitzer) McIntire of Route 44-A. Coventry, and Michael E. McIntire of Wellswood John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington. The maternal grandparents are Russell and Noel Schweitzer Coventry. The paternal grandpar ents are Richard McIntire of Hebron and Shirley McIntire of North Windam. The baby has a

Monro, David Jan, son of David of 96 Overlook Drive, was born at Manchester Memorial Hospital on

Sullivan, Bethany Suzanne daughter of Kenneth and Cheryl

(Peters) Sullivan of 46 Hunter Road, was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peters of Smyrna Mills, Maine. The paternal grandmother is Grace Smith of New Britain. The baby has three sisters, Lisa Beth, 20; Jill Suzanne,

This spool box, left, was originally designed to hold half dozen spools of white thread from George A. Clark, sole agent. The above picture is a view of its top. The Sandy-type dog and the little girl make a fetching pair. Tonight: Christmas-Hanukkal party for members and guests of at Mott's Community Hall 587 F Middle Turnpike, 6: 30 to 9.

> Bring a nicely-wrapped grabbag gift worth a couple of dollars if you want to join the merriment Need not be philatelic. Refresh Nov. 22. The maternal grandpar-

Spool box is image of another era

little sometimes to make a day for a boxcollecting nut. A real aficio nado can wax dithyrambic over nothing than wooden hunk

with breathing alits in the sides and a label on the end saying "One-half Standard Barrel ... Cape Cod Cranberries ... " (I have one

> Anonymous to help people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating.

ound a use for every one of the undred boxes she and her husband have acquired on country antiquing jaunts." No conscience

Church holds family night Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will hold its Christmas family night Sunday at the church. At 5 p.m. the church school, junior choir, pilgrim llowhship and adult narrators will present "A

About Town

Overeaters meet Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 8

orial Hospital. Newcomers are welcomed at 7:30

p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester

p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics

the promise of the coming of Christ in Genesis and At 6 p.m. the Christian Education Board will sponsor a dinner in fellowhsip hall. Those planning to

attend may call the church office, 649-2863, any weekday before 2 p.m. The South Windsor High School Chorus will present a musical program at 7 p.m. Tickets for the performance will be \$2.50 and available that evening.

DAR learns Colonial cooking

Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution wil meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edmund J. Gorman, 69 Dale Road Colonial cooking will be the subject of the meeting Hostesses will be Sally Robb, Mrs. John Beggs, Mrs. John Darling, Marion Brookings, Mrs. A. Howard

The Illing Junior High School Concert Band, Cadet Band and Jazz Ensemble will perform Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium. The new Woodwind Choir and Brass Choir and senior trumpet soloists Matt Clough, Elise Admission will be free. Refreshments will be

Community Health Care Services will hold office nours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at Coventry Town Hall for routine checks and health guidance. For more

Herald photo by Tarquink

Alzheimer confab scheduled

Home Care of Manchester, sponsor of the group, at

60 Bidwell St., or call 647-6013.



Bethany Brothers to sing

The Bethany Brothers, members of the Dominican order dedicated to prison ministry, will present a program of song and scripture Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Church, in the lower church, sponsored by the church's Renew Committee. The public is invited.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary and its chapter will have a Christmas potluck at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 608 E Center St. After the supper there will be a teacup

MMH give children's tours

perating room and recovery room. For more information about tours or for an appointment, call Ann Bonney at 646-1222, extension

Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble and Round Table Singers will present a free concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium of the high school The ensemble will perform selections by Count Basie, Chick Corea, Spryro Gyra, Thad Jones and others. The singers will sing jazz arrangements of traditional Christmas carols and the Coventry Carol. Wendy Drown will sing a solo.

Temple nursery celebrates

Students of Temple Beth Sholom Nursery School have been celebrating Hanukkah with games, songs and by lighting candles. On Wednesday, they will make wooden dreidels, tops used for a traditional game. The nursery will be open from 9: 30 a.m. to noon On Monday the children made potato latkes and,

Thibodeau at 4-H confab

Donna M. Thibodeau, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thibodeau of Hackmatack Street, attended the 64th National 4-H Congress in Chicago last week She was selected to represent the state of Connecticut the area of foods and nutrition. The conference ran

and the District of Columbia are participating in the congress. Donna has been a member of 4-H since she was five. Her major projects are in foods and nutrition, child care, home arts, dog care, clothing and public speaking.

County 4-H Camp Board. Donna is a junior at East Catholic High School and plays on the varsity volleyball team. She is employed at Appliance Repair nc., of Manchester.

CLARK'S (O) 10 A 10 SPOOL COTTON HAND & MACHINE SEWING

cooperate. I have learned to be assertive. If I want to smoke in a me to, I get another cab. D.K. CARNAHAN, NEW YORK **DEAR D.K.: Some cab drivers**

Woman who survived attack is now bound in red tape

adventure in a magic land.
"Alice in Wonderland" airs
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10 dle of nowhere. I found my way back, identified CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

went to court,

and he is now serving five to seven

years. He was up for parole once

and was denied. My problem: At

the time of the attack, the police

took all my personal belongings fo

evidence — including the jewelry and clothes they took off me in the

hospital. They told me I couldn't

have anything back until after the

After the jerk was sentenced.

asked for my things and was told I

would have to wait until the case

that the case has to be typed up, the

judge must read it, sign it, then it

must be filed. They said they

now, and I will have to wait.

for all, but I can't get it out of my

mind until I get my things back.

FED UP IN CONNECTICUT

ALICE IN

on CBS.

(10) Second City TV

(20) All in the Family

(24) Doctor Who

Hogan's Heroes

(61) Cornedy Tonight

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter

(20 (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest songwriter Vlasta Krsek. (60 min.)

PELICULA: 'El Pistolero Descor

1:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonio

MOVIE: 'A Lion Is in the Streets'

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Christmas Story'
Small-town America in the mid-1940s is
the setting for this holiday memoir about a
boy who only wants a Red Ryder BB gun
for Christmas. Peter Billingsley, Darren
McGavin, Melinda Dilton. 1983. Rated PG.

Southern peddler marries a school teach then starts on a whirlwind rise political

2:00AM (1) Barneby Jones

(38) Cornedy Breek

Uncle Floyd

40 Barney Miller

[CNN] Newsnight

(61) Man from U.N.C.L.E

[ESPN] NFL Superstars

[USA] Edge of Night

12:20AM [MAX] Headroom

12:30AM (5) Cornedy Tonight

Best of Saturday Night Live

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letter

[ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate

(DIS) Still the Beaver

[USA] Gong Show

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Heartlight City

1:30AM (1) I Love Lucy

[CNN] Newsnight Update

1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'McCoy: Bless the Big Fish' McCoy attempts to pull a scam on a dishonest financial advisor and

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Invisible

Stripes' An ex-con tries to go straight and sacrifices himself for his kid brother who is about to go wrong. Humphrey Bogert, Wil-iam Holden, George Raft. 1939.

MOVIE: 'Teres Bulbe' 16th century Cossacks fight for freedom from Poland's domination. Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann. 1962.

(T) MOVIE: 'Joy in the Morning' A strug-gling law student and his wife try to cope with poverty and perental opposition to their marriage. Richard Chemberlan, Yvette Mirnieux, Arthur Kennedy. 1965.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Gellipoli' Two Australian friends come face to face with the

2:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The King of

Comedy' Television is no laughing ma for Rupert Pupkin, who stops at nothing

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling

Tonight's guests are Bob and Ray and mu sician Bobby Womack. (60 min.)

Piptide The guys take the Screaming Mimi helicopter across the border to save the father of Nick's beautiful friend Cathy. (60 min.)

(i) A Passion for Excellence: An Even-ing with Tom Peters

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Spirit of the Wind'

9:30PM (1) Independent News

10:00PM (3) The Tenth Anniversary Johnny Cash Christmas Special in cale

Johnny Cash Christmas Special in cale-bration of his 30 years as a performer, Johnny Cash is joined by June Carter Cash, Larry Gatlin and Jerry Lee Lewis. (60 min.)

(8) (40 Barbara Walters Special Barba

(22) (30) Remington Steele Laura and Remington go undercover to solve a murder connected with an all-frills airline. (60 min.)

[HBO] Hitchhiker A man staying over at a friend's house begins an earle relation-ship with a stray dog.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Protocol' (CC) A naive cocktail waitress becomes a national her-oine when she is recruited by the State Department as a protocol official. Goldie Hown, Chris Sarandon, Andre Gregory. 1984. Rated PG.

[USA] Auto Racing: 1985 Trans-Art

10:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Old En-

ough' Two teenagers from different back-grounds strike up a summer friendship. Sarah Boyd, Rainbow Harvest. Rated PG.

10:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'All That

Jazz Despite failing health, a Broadway producer keeps up a mad pace choreo-graphing musical numbers, editing a film and trying to manage his personal life. Jes-sica Lenge, Roy Scheider. Ann Reinking, 1979. Rated R.

10:30PM (II) News

10:45PM [DIS] Ankal

11:00PM 3 30 40 News

11) Carson's Comedy Classic

10 Best of Saturday Night Live

Bizarre John Byner hosts this long run

[ESPN] Action Sports of the 80's: The Presidents Pro Triathion Coverage from

11:10PM [DIS] Disney's Legends

Channels

Hartford, CT New York, NY New Haven, CT New York, NY New York, NY Waterbury, CT

11:12PM (Second City TV

11:30PM (Dynasty

(8) (6) ABC News Nightline

36 Dick Van Dyke

(8) Action News

(Bosom Buddles

NewsCenter

M'A'S'H

(41) 24 Horas

28 Woody Guthrie: Hard Travelin'

(61) How to Make It in America

Independent News

Trapper John, M.D.

Mission: Impossible

10 Odd Couple

10 Leo Buscaglia

(CNN) Evening News

[CNN] Larry King Live

WONDERLAND

Natalle Gregory plays the title

role in the television version of the Lewis Carroll classic

about a little girl's fantasy-

Advice

ABBY: Three years ago I was raped, beaten attacker and pressed charges. We

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FED UP: Yes. There is a non-profit organization that helps people like you. It is Victims for Victims, 1800 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90035. Write to it, describe your problem and enclose a self-addressed, stamped nvelope for a reply.

The people there are masters at cutting red tape and letting people know what their rights are and how Philadelphia, New York or Santa Barbara, Calif., you can contact the local Chapters. To start a write to the Los Angeles chapter

"lost" my things. Two months DEAR ABBY: As a smoker, I I have been calling them once a want to thank you for your response to "Smoked Out," who asked if she had the right to month for three years, and I still don't have anything back! I keep they say the courts are very busy OK, now that I have explained forget this ugly incident once and

complain about a chain-smoke Your reply: "You had every right to complain. Most smokers need only be told politely that their

promptly react with courtesy and

the enjoyment of everything. (Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped enve-lope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923. Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All corres-

treatment. She also owes it to your

she will not be able to be there

For most people, going to the doctor is a lot like waiting for a:

more fearsome than the event

itself. As I'm sure you know, many

symptoms turn out to be less

serious than they were originally; perceived to be. In addition, those-

that are serious are almost always.

easier to treat before they become;

most is some firm but gentle,

encouragement to look out for

when he really needs her.

are assertive, too. They light up

without asking their passengers

permission. And if the passenger

object, they're told to find another

DEAR ABBY: You are always

on your soapbox about cigarette smokers fouling the air. Well, how

about all those people who put on so

Everywhere you go lately you're,

practically asphyxiated by the

fragrances. It's bad enough whe

that men have also taken to

smelling pretty, a person needs a

You can edit this any way you

column before the holidays.

GAGGING IN CAMDEN, N.J.

DEAR GAGGING: No editing

necessary. Readers, "Gagging'

has a point. Ralph Waldo Emerson

said, "Moderation is essential

gas mask to keep from fainting.

much perfume, you could gag?

Mother should see a doctor

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

12:05AM ③ Simon & Simon A.J. and Rick are in for a little sleight of hand when an up and coming illusionist is murdered. (60 min.) (R). GOTT: I am 28 comedy series presents sketches, news and film footage satirizing current events. years old and 12:19AM 67 MacNeil-Lehrer psoriasis all over my body for five years. It seems to have started after the birth of my first child. have used do-

tions (currently Diprolene) and

use a sunlamp seven days a week. No matter what I use, it either does not work or it is a temporary 12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 10 Caught there any help for me' DEAR READER: Psoriasis is patients. However, you seem to be

12:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tender Cousins' (Dubbed) On a French country in the hands of a capable dermatol-ogist who is undoubtedly aware of new treatments for this chronic therapies uses methotrexate, an 1:00AM (5) Get Smar f he thinks this would be appropri-9 Joe Franklin Show (38) Break the Bank (61) Dr. Gane Scott

anti-cancer drug. Ask your doctor DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother is 69 and in reasonably good health.

doesn't hurt, but it's always there. My father is very sick with cancer doctor for fear of worrying him. She had a gallbladder operation 15 years ago and a cytoscope for idney stones three years ago. She

DEAR READER: No doctor could reasonably be expected to diagnose the cause of your mother's ache without examining her She may have a small hernia, ulled muscle or — as she fears something more serious. If there is a problem that hasn't disappeared

within a few days, your mother owes it to herself to see a doctor to

herself so she can continue to be father would want this for, says it's a "gas pocket," but it Really sick patients are usually comforted to see that loved never goes away. Could this be Your mother will need good health in order to meet the challenges that

in care of The Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OF 44101. Due to volume of mail interest will be answered in future

obtain answers and, if necessary, ing of a constant nagging ache in Some stains pose problem

have tried everything I can think of. Please, can you help me? -

First, try scouring the stains with baking soda. If that doesn't work, make a paste of baking soda and water, put it on the stains thickly and let it sit for 15 minutes

seems to lighten the stain, repeat

quart of water should do it) and let it sit for five to 10 minutes. Ring the counter. This should start to bleach out the stains. If some tains remain, you may repeat the bleach treatment once or twice. lowever, chlorine bleach is strong chemical and I don't like to se it too often on any material, so

wiping on a little bleach, letting i

sit for 10 minutes, then rinsing !

clean. If no change in finish or

color or other damage appears, try

Cover the stains with a cloth

soaked in a bleach and water

solution (about a cup of bleach to a

Don't use a bleach cleaner more than once every few months or so

LDO'S PIZZA 133 Spruce St., Manchester **Buy 1 Large or Extra Large Pizza**

there are antique post cards for \$1 There is also a stunning color calendar, produced by house plant authority Thalassa Cruso

customers are people visiting patients in the hospital. "They

students are among several who will be

each week, but wares will be

seniors sell baskets, crafts supplies and kits for others to asseble The shop is open just two hours

Give so others can receive

Continued from page 11 There are four long shelves full of gift items such as these, all made by the workshop employees Some of the most popular — and therefore most difficult to find on the shelves - are the baby blocks canvas. These cost \$3.50 for each

Dave Campbell plays the piano as

the Cheney family, by Margaret Swenson Cheney. Note paper shows sketches of the Cheney Iomestead, and costs \$3 per box. For those with a limited but

Manchester Memorial Hospital Gift Shop, 71 Haynes St. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 11: 30 a.m. You might not think of checking

and photographed by Manchester

native Nancy Nassiff, at mansions

cost \$7.50 each, with the profit going to the Manchester Historical

ciety. The calendars are availa-

n Newport, R.I. These calendars

leather handbag or a colonial-style pewter lamp with a hand-Yet all of these items are available at the Manchester Memorial Hospital Gift Shop. "We try to he just like a department store, but with more personal service," said The shop sells lingerie and sweat-ers, kitchen gadgets and cook-ware, watches and jewelry. About

90 percent of the customers are employees of the hospital, said

made desk and chair set. Christ mas decorations cost about \$1.50. The ever-popular clocks start at about \$25 for a wall model, but

set of cocktail forks, a maroon talented crew. They set up a Christmas shop every December to sell the things they make such as dried flower arrangements, ceramic objects, and even a hand

come in for a patient gift, and wind

up doing a lot more of their

The shop is operated by the

Auxiliary. Profits go to that group,

then are presented as a contribu

tion to the hospital. Last year, the

gift shop contribution to the

hospital was \$40,000, Desrosier

Manchester Senior Citizens

Manchester's senior citizens are

Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike

Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

shopping," said Desrosier

those with chimes or a pendulum

In addition to these items, the

MCC holds play contest

mior and senior high schools. Drama groups are nvited to submit one-act plays or scenes from full-length plays to be produced at a festival Jan. 18 at the Lowe Program Center. Plays may run up to 40 minutes. Entry fee is \$35 per school and registration

Hutchinsons have carol sing



Potluck set for Thursday

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering tours for children and teenagers and and their parents on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month or by Tours are designed to show children the areas of the hospital they would see during a usual stay. Children will obtain information about anesthesia, the

Hear lazz and carols

this morning, they made Chanakah cookies. For more information, call Susan Ruchin evenings, 875-2125.

Some 2000 4-H youths from 50 states, Puerto Rico

This year, Donna placed first in Hartford County ind second in the state, for her speech called "What 4-H means to Me." She is currently co-president of the Hartford County 4-H Interstate Club; assistant to the vice president of the Hartford County 4-H Fair

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The brain sends messages to the

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2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 2:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Carnel Knowledge' Two Amhorat roommates compete for the affections of a Smith co-ed, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Art Gerfunkel. 1971. Rated R. 3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight

[ESPN] Tennis: 1985 Australian Open Championships Men's Finals from Mel-bourne, Australia. (3 hrs.) 3:45AM (5) Get Smart 3:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The River (CC) A hardworking farm family must use all their resources to save their land. Me Gibson, Sissy Spacek, Scott Glenn. 1984 Rated PG-13. 4:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show

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a mental patient escapes and assumes new identity. Robert Hays, Kethleen Beller Ned Beatty. 1983. Rated R.

"O Adonal and ruler of the house of Israel, who appeared to Moses in the burning bush and gave him the Law on Sinai: Come with an outstretched arm and redeem us. Most people certainly do not think of the law as something that gives freedom. Instead, the law is

usually seen as something that restricts us and constrains our

for Your gracious love as expressed in the Law. May it always be for us a Law of life and a sign of the salvation You have prepared

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until the stain disappears. use a paste of cream of tartar and **Pointers** lemon juice. Rub it on thickly and cover it with a damp cloth to keep it moist. Leave the paste on for an Polly Fisher hour before scrubbing it off. If you've still got a stained counter top, chlorine bleach may

Lord God, we give You thanks

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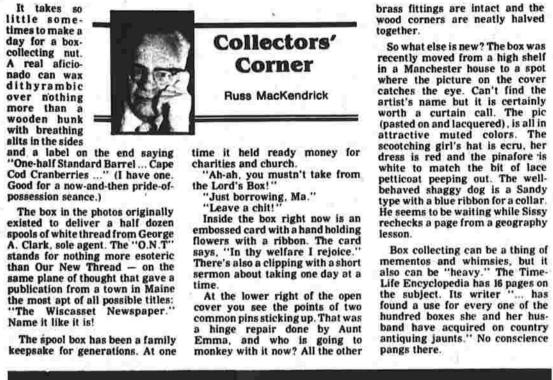
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DEAR MARY: Let's start with the mildest treatment, first, then work our way up to the bigger

Thoughts

(The "Thoughts" this week are based on the Great-O-Antiphons, traditionally used by the Christian church during the Advent season.)

But God's Law was intended as a gift, not as a burden. God's Law reshapes our lives from wasteful ness to productivity, from despair hope, and from the pain o nglessness to the fre a purposeful existence. God's Law is not meant to threaten punishment but to introduce to us the





in the seventh-grade winter concert Randy Norris, center, and Keri Lindland Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cone Gymnarehearse a duet, "A Song for Christsium of the school. mas." The Bennet Junior High School

'A Song for Christmas'

Manchester Historical Society ney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road. Thursdays and Sundays, I to The Manchester Historical ciety sells a number of books and varieties of note paper to raise money for the maintenance of the Cheney Homestead. Charles Burr's book, "Yankee Bush Factory" is there, for \$6 per copy. So is "If All The Great Men," a \$1.98 aperback book about members of

John and Doris Hutchinson of Route 6, Andover, will hold a community Christmas carol sing Sunday at 6 p.m. The public is invited to sing carols with the Hutchinson family around the Christmas tree. Bring

'Worst good team'

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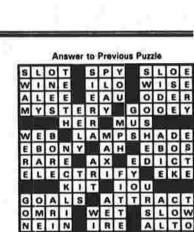
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

are about to experience a positive change of attitude. You will now lead in

o merely be numbered in the ranks. Ma-

or changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Favors

to be repaid to you in greater measure.

that you have done for others are about

This will be especially true of those that

group. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Greater suc

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YOU CAN ARGUE WITH MY METHODS BUT NOT MY RESULTS!

SPORTS

Rams' Gary Green (27) sprints toward

the end zone with an interception of a

Joe Montana pass for game-winning

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

the same.

talk, featuring the names of Joaquin Andujar, Andre Dawson

and Terry Kennedy, and no action

started off baseball's winter meet-

ings - a gathering that some

predict will produce only more of

"I told (Reds president) Bill

Bergesch that I'd be right here by

the phone if anything came up,"

said Cincinnati player-manager

Pete Rose, who was supposed to be

here Monday for the start of the

"He didn't seem to think any-

thing would come up," Rose said.

considered baseball's swap mart,

where the business agenda was

Rickey Henderson and LaMarr

Hoyt were traded and Bruce Sutter

signed a new free-agent contract

during last year's week-long meet

ing as 10 transactions involving 25

But a change in the Basic

Agreement between owners and

lampened prospects this year.

players signed in August has

Whereas the end of the meeting

once marked the end of the

interleague trading period, the change extended the deadline

through July 31. That means teams

culminate deals during the

secondary to the dealing.

players took place.

Winter meetings

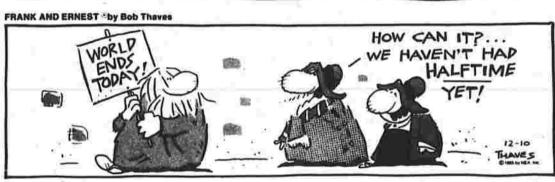
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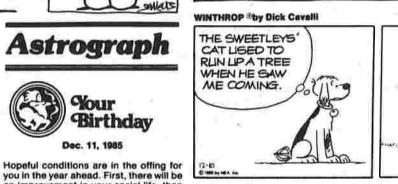
















Hurt role



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Exciting times are in the offing for you where your social life is concerned. A new friend will

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NORTH 12-10-85

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good Backing into enterprise. If you truly believe in what you have to offer, you'll sell it with ease. BCORPEO (Get. 26-168-152) You are now entering a favorable financial cycle. You

upon to play the whole suit backwards. ers devoted several months t finding an actress from the South won the spade ace and ruffed hearing-impaired community.

a spade. He played king and ace of hearts and then followed with a diamond finesse to the queen. East won and played back the six of clubs, his and the 80th day of est, so that West would know that autumn. ne did not hold an honor. West won the TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

Datebook

of Ghent TODAY'S BARRS BY PHIL PASTORET

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — William and forgetting the hay that gets down Nostalgia is recalling the wagon ride Hurt will star as James Leeds in your neck, in your socks, up your "Children of a Lesser God," based sleeves.... on Mark Medoff's Tony Award-winning theatrical love story, for perfectly with the new carpeting? Why

not try contact lenses? The beginner learns to take a fi- Co-starring with Hurt is Marlee TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) The nesse; the intermediate player learns to avoid finesses when possible; finally, the expert is sometimes called Matlin was cast after the produc-

The young of sheep can be called lamb, lambkin or cosset.

UConn, Celtics in action tonight

Two basketball teams that Connecticut two of the last three local fans fancy will be featured 45 miles apart tonight as both the University of Connecticut and Boston Celtics take to the one of their three regular season

The Huskies, shooting for their fifth consecutive victory in 1985-86, take on Fairfield University tonight at the New Haven Coliseum at 8 p.m.

rumors Monday, only one minor transaction took place. The St. Louis Cardinals purchased Hous ton righty reliever Mark Ross, a rookie who was 0-2 in eight The Cardinals, meanwhile,

touchdown against San Francisco on

Monday night. Los Angeles won, 27-20.

One report had St. Louis talking with Boston about a package that keys Devils' triumph with Boston about a package Lahti in exchange for Bruce Hurst and possibly reliever Bob Stanley Another rumor had the Cardinals one of the teams looking for

with the problems the sport faces Commissioner Peter Ueberroth

who was to deliver a State of the

Game speech today, was to mee

privately with owners Wednesday

and discuss the drug situation

use of the designated hitter in the

Among all the major trade

expansion and relocation, and t

World Series.

catching help, involved multi-player deal that would send Andujar to Oakland for catcher Mike Heath plus pitching. Several teams have expressed interest in Heath, a .250 hitter with 13 homers and 55 runs batted in. including Atlanta, which seemed willing to trade pitcher Steve Bedrosian to get him

Another catcher drawing a lot of interest was Kennedy, who batted .261 with 10 home runs and 74 RBI do not have to be in any hurry to with San Diego last season. The strongest rumor had him going to ltimore in exchange for reliever This year, the focus seems to be Sammy Stewart and center fielder

record atop the Atlantic Division while Atlanta is 10-11 and UConn leads the series, 20-5, but in third place in the Central the 2-2 Stags have beaten Rookie Craig Wolanin

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - The New Jersey Devils lack a said. "He is a young kid but he is potent scorer and rely on different ndividuals to pick them up. Last night, it was rookie defenseman Craig Wolanin's turn.

"I guess this was my night to be the hero." Wolanin said Monday night after scoring his first NHL goal to lead the Devils to a 6-4 victory over the Minnesota North "We don't have any Gretskys or

Savards, and that is what makes victories so fulfilling," Wolanin said. "We aren't a team that can be carried by one guy." New Jersey Coach Doug Carpenter was impressed with the 18-

year-old's play.
"He is awfully strong and tonight he played a strong game in the true

Wolanin broke a 4-4 tie at 8:53 of the third period to help the Devils move into a fifth-place tie with Pittsburgh in the Patrick Division The Devils, who now have 25 points trail the fourth-place New

York Islanders by just one point. Carpenter said the Devils, who have never made the playoffs, have a chance to gain ground when they play the New York Rangers Wednesday night. 'If we beat teams in our division

we have a good chance of making the playoffs," he said. last six games and has only 20

puts a halt to 49ers I was sick and tired

game lead they once held over San Then they rallied to smite the night with two touchdowns in the last 5 minutes and 8 seconds that clinched a playoff spot and all but

SAN FRANCISCO - The Los

Angeles Rams are tired of being

the worst good team in the National Football League.

Orleans that Coach John Robinson

called "the most shocking of my

career," the Rams were about to

Fresh from a 29-3 loss to New

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

"We came in here and everyone was telling us that the pitter-patter of San Francisco's little feet had we stopped that," said cornerback Gary Green, who scored the game-winner with 3:24 left when he grabbed a pass from Joe Montana that deflected off Carl Monroe's hands and returned it 41 yards for a touchdown.

how great the 49ers were and what a bunch of slobs we were." said running back Eric Dickerson, who contract with 97 yards in 16 carries, including a 41-yard run that set up a 29-yard fourth quarter

years, including an 81-74 verdict

last year. The Celtics will be making

appearances tonight at the

Hartford Civic Center against

the Atlanta Hawks. Tap off is at

7:30 p.m. Boston sports a 17-3

of hearing how great the 49ers were and what a bunch of slobs we were. We just outplayed them."

"I was sick and tired of hearing

- Eric Dickerson

field goal by Mike Lansford. "We just outplayed them." Of the contract Dickerson said: I didn't think about it on the field.

I'm just glad it's over with. Los Angeles, which opened with seven wins, then lost four of its last six games, improved its record to 10-4, two games better than San Francisco, which won the first encounter 28-14 in Anaheim and its last six starts. If the Rams win either one of their final two games - at home

against St. Louis and the Los Angeles Raiders - or San Francisco loses either to New Orleans or Dallas, the Rams win the NFC West. But the 49ers can still make the playoffs by winning their next two - they are tied with Washington for the final wild-card spot but

Los Angeles, sluggish in the first half, got an 86-yard kickoff return from Olympian Ron Brown to oper TD return of the year - and a 39-yard touchdown pass from

Dieter Brock to Henry Ellard. That pass, which Ellard caugh after it tipped off defensive backs Dwight Hicks and Ronnie Lott, came just 30 seconds after San with 5:38 left in the game. It also ended a streak of 17 quarters is which the 49ers defense had no

allowed a touchdown. That overshadowed a great statistical performance by San Francisco's Jerry Rice, who caught 10 passes for a team record 241 yards. Montana completed 26 of 36 for 328 yards but also contributed to a series of blunders

"I'm not happy about anything we did out there tonight." sale Coach Bill Walsh, referring to a blocked extra point, a holding penalty that negated a 42-yard field goal by Ray Wersching and an interception thrown by Montana to after San Francisco had driven 7 vards to the Los Angeles three in the fourth quarter

In fact, San Francisco domi

College basketball roundup

Ducks flatfooted against the Irish

By Jim Luttrell

Oregon was caught flat-footed after thinking too much about Notre Dame's perpetual motion Senior Joseph Price came off the

bench to score a career high 20 points Monday night to lead No. 16 Notre Dame to a 72-63 victory over "We were concerned so much with (sophomore guard) David Rivers that we forgot other people,

ike Price," Oregon coach Don Monson said.

Rivers, the explosive 6-foot vinced Irish coach Digger Phelps sense of the word," Carpenter to tone down his half-court game and implement a more run-andbig and strong and he is still

Rivers scored just 2 points in the first half while picking up three fouls. He sat down with 6: 43 left in Oregon, 2-3, pulled within 29-27 at

The 16th-ranked Irish increased their lead to 55-47 with 5:56 left on Rivers two free throws after two technicals against Monson. "At times we lost our concentration," Monson said. "When we play well we have to understand what got us there."

Rivers finished with 15 points and Tim Kempton, who Phelps Minnesota has won just one of its said had his best game of the young season, added 12. "Coming out for the second half

(Kempton) tripped over a chee Phelps said. "I may have one of my assistants sucker punch him if that's what it takes." Notre Dame, 3-1, began

8-point run with 11:51 left in the game, opening a 53-41 lead with 9:25 remaining services of the team's No. 2 scorer, senior forward Ken Barlow, who

was benched. "Ken Barlow cut classes on can't play the next game." Phelps

Thursday and it's my rule that you said. "That's my rule, not Notre

had 19 points and Rick Osborn 16 In other games involving top 20 teams, No. 2 Michigan blasted Chicago State 79-62, No. 4 Kansas ripped South Alabama 72-48, ninthrated Oklahoma downed West Texas State 79-67 and Memphis State dumped Texas

Tech 80-55. At Ann Arbor, Mich., Butch Wade scored 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to pace the Wolverines, 7-0, over the Cougars, who did not start a player over 6-6. Guards Darron Brittman's 19 points and Paul Beene's 16 led

"My guards are a premier set of guards." Cougar coach Bob Hallberg said. "The only things these guys lack is about three or four

Matt Moriarty Sr.: a most charitable man

during his 82 years on this earth as the Rt. Rev. Msgr.

sports since 1934, one year after he and his late brother, Maurice, erected a wood shanty at the corner of Broad and Center Streets, put a gasoline pump out front and were in business. That was the start of Moriarty Brothers, today one of the biggest ile ownerships in New England. Matt Moriarty wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Before becoming a most successful business-

man, he had worked hard, long hours and had a weekly paycheck of \$14 during the depression when he married. He earned his way through college working in the cafeteria and boxing. The latter was, by his own admission, his best sport.

Loved baseball

"I tried all sports, baseball, basketball and football.

own teams. I was the manager, captain and right fielder." he added. As for his career in the ring, the tall, native of Manchester once told me, "I never won any championships but I did win a lot of watches and cashed them in when I got hungry."

"Mr. Baseball" was one of the applied tags to Matt Morteste Landson good reason. No one man did more for local baseball, from Little League to adult, than Moriarty for the last half

WHILE ADULT BASEBALL has died in most Connecticut communities. Manchester can still be counted upon as one that is well and alive. Moriarty's entry in the Greater Hartford Twilight League has been the dominant team in both regular season and prayorf competition for the last 20 years under Gene

trophy, of which Moriarty teams have annexed more than 150 was on display. The answer was simple. "I have never been interested in trophies. The

defeat the purpose of our sponsoring teams. We have always wanted the boys on our teams to have fun and be near the top. Winning trophies has never been a "Seeing people enjoying themselves has always been a big satisfaction to me. I have always enjoyed helping young people. When I was a youngster I didn't have many things. I like people and I like to see them

naving a good time. Sponsoring teams has never been fice to me," he said. This from a man who ate many peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and often wore patched pants as a youngster. He knew first hand the hard times.

HE ATTENDED BUNCE SCHOOL and Barnard (now called Bennet) and spent two years at Manchester High before leaving at age 16 to work at Cheney Brothers to help make ends meet at home. He attended school at night and earned enough credits to enter college nd graduated from Pratt with a degree in engineering.

up for in heart.

Shunned spotlight

Matt Moriarty never wanted to be in the spotlight. He was a warm, shy humble man with great love and respect for his wife and family. Many of his good community deeds were done with the provision that there not be any publicity.

While familiar with many of Moriarty's good deeds on the sports scene, I was also aware of his interest in making Manchester a better place to live as a civic and church leader, philanthropist and businessman Matt Moriarty played the key role in getting the property approved for the site of Howell Cheney Technical School, East Catholic High School and Manchester Community College, all plusses for the

I'M GLAD TO RECALL Matt Moriarty as a friend of nearly 50 years since the first time that I drove into hi station for six gallons of gasoline for a dollar. The tall man with the leather leggins would come out and was the car window first, check the oil and water and the pump the gas and say, "Glad you stopped. Com-

Our friendship grew over the years and I doubt very much if anyone in my lifetime will ever come close to matching Matt Moriarty's contributions to the community in all facets.

As Monsignor Reardon eulogized, charity and Mat

Moriarty went hand in hand.

provided you start adding new twists to knowledge you've gleaned from your club queen and played the 10 of diamonds. When that suit did not split, de-clarer had to try another club finesse. the Philippines to the United States and "Manchester deserves baseball and as long as I'm Edward Reardon so elegantly expressed during the eulogy at the funeral Mass last week at St. James Church. **Herald Angle** able, I'll support any move to have at least one adult TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a game a week in town." he said after the local Twilight propitious time to try to develop chan-As often repeated in this column over the last four League disbanded. He kept that promise with teams decades,no one man did more for the Town of playing every Thursday night under the lights at Let's see what declarer's result TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Emily Dickin-Small beginnings could turn into some Earl Yost Manchester, not only on the sports front, than Matt would be with a backward play in dia- son (1830); Rumer Godden (1907); Su-Moriarty Field, which was named in his honor in 1982 thing big. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Alliances you monds. Try ace of spades, ruff a spade, san Dey (1952). king of hearts, now ace of diamonds, TODAY'S QUOTE: "Anger as soon as Sports Editor Emeritus at the Mr. Nebo complex. Thus Moriarty's name will If anyone needed a helping hand, friend or foe, always be connected with baseball in Manchester as it enter into today should turn out lucky to everyone involved. Just be sure to con and then a second heart to the ace. fed is dead or, business associate you could always count Next a low diamond, and when West Tis starving makes it fat." — Emily follows with the 10, play low. East Dickinson. Should overtake with the jack to play a club. When declarer plays low, West wins the gueen and is end played. Even tinue to maintain harmony of purpose.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The career For 40 years, he was a financial angel for the on Matt Moriarty. popular American Legion baseball program in Manchester. breaks you've been hoping for could start popping as of today. Several op-MATT MORIARTY TOUCHED THOUSANDS with his kindness and sincere acts of charity over the years. He provided guidance and financial assistance During the 51 years Moriarty's supported athletic wins the queen and is end played. Even
if West had a diamond left, he could TODAY'S TRIVIA: What was the name may spring loose teams it's been estimated that the company spent I loved baseball but I never learned until later in life for many young Manchester men to attend college. He he reason I couldn't hit was because of poor eyes," he more than \$150,000 for uniforms and equipment. I LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be not play it without setting up a dia- of the treaty that formally ended the mond trick, allowing South to shed his Spanish-American War? (a) Treaty of played a big part in setting up a number of friends in was money well spent in advertising the company rather fortunate today with risks that are carefully calculated. But this is not a sig-"I laid out the original McKee Street grounds (Long ious business ventures losing jack of clubs on what would be- Paris (b) Rush-Bagot Treaty (c) Treaty One could only guess that he approved sponsorship of more than 300 athletic teams in at least a dozen since removed and now the site of housing.) I was one of the worst players on the West Side. I organized my nal to take unplanned gambles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This should be a lucky day for endings and beginnings. A past matter will be terminated come a good diamond in dummy. ONCE, WHILE VISITING his office in the auto showroom, it was noticed that nary one championshi

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Menday's Result
New Jersey 6, Minnesoto 4
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Philadelphio, 7:35 p.m. Boston at Philodelphio, 7:35 p.m.
Buffolo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Pitisburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Edmonton at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Hartford, night
NY Islanders at Pitisburgh, night
NY Rangers at New Jersey, night
St. Louis at Toronto, night
Minnesota at Detroit, night
Edmonton at Chicago, night
Winnipeg at Vancouver, night

Davils 6, North Stars 4

New Jersey
Minnesota
Firstperiod—1, Minnesota, Hartsburgd
(Maruk, Ciccarelli), 4:28. 2. New Jersey,
Johnson & (Anderson, Higgins), 5:11. 3.
New Jersey, Verbeek & (McNob), 8:38. 4,
New Jersey, Cirella 2 (Johnson,
Anderson), 14:00. Penalties—Plett,
Min, 0:59; Wolanin, NJ, 5:37; Russell,
NJ, 15:12. NJ, 15:12. Second period—5, Minnesota, Cicca-eili 7 (Nilsson), pp. 3:05. 6, New Jersey, Bridgman 7 (Wolanin), 13:42. Penalties—Lewis, NJ, 1:44. Russell, NJ, 15:21, Graham, Min, 18:22.

Shots on goal—New Jersey 11-10-7—28. Unnesoto 10-12-10—32. oalles—New Jersey, Resch. Min-ota, Casey. A-12.572.

Tri-City split a pair of decisions Sunday, beating Watertown, 6-2, at Taft Arena before losing a close one to Central Ct., 6-5, at the Kingswood Oxford Arena. Joy DiBattisto's hat trick paced the offense in the win, while Carey Wry added two. Tigger LeBrun contributed one goal and two assists, with Criag Massicotte and Kelth Millen also notching assists. Todd Hauswirth in net recorded eight saves.

LeBrun picked up two more goals in the loss, while Andy Zianio, Chris Greenland and DiBattisto netted single markers. Mike Weinicki, Greenland, Mry. Mossicotte and LeBrun each recorded an assist. Hauswirth stopped 10 shots.

Tri-City Plaza was blanked by Hamden, 8-0, Saturday at Boiton. Hauswirth recorded 26 saves.

United Bank lost to Yale, 6-3, at Ingalis Rink. Scott Rickard scored twice and Cliff Rios once. Brad Fries picked up an assist. Shawn Hayes was called upon to make 25 saves in between the pipes.

The Bank dropped a 4-1 decision to Northern Ct. Saturday at Bollon. Kevin Bradeur registered the lone goal, assisted by Joey Hayes.

Bauerite Products whitewashed South Windsor, 4-0, at the Hartford Arena Sunday. Marty Curtis, Kevin Wiehn, Brian Kellogg and Kevin Sheridan scored the gools for the victors. Gregg Toiman had two assists, while Dan Barry and Kellogg added one apiece. Mark Midford was named outstanding on offense. Tom Mitney furned aside 12 shots.

Beaverite pounded Avon, 10-4, Saturday at Bolton. Mike Kelsey's hat trick led the assault, while Mike Russo and Sheridan added two goals each. Single strikes were credited to Wiehn, Kellogg and Curtis. Barry confributed three assists, Wiehn and Russo had two apiece, and Kelsey. Curtis, Kellogg, Sheridan, Tolman, Kris Lindstrom and Ken Herold oil had one each. Cralg Ough and Dovid Perisho earned outstanding defensive play honors.

Horst Engineering fell to Newlington, 3-2, at Kingswood-Oxford Sunday. Brennan Lundberg and Matt Weinicki scored goals, while Derek Wood and Eric Peterson each had assists. David Beaulieu recorded 10 saves in net. Weinicki was fabbed as the outstanding player for his offensive effort. In an unusual game Saturday, every forward on the Harst squad was credited with at least one point in a 9-2 rout over Avon at Bolton. David Mannabach's two goals led the way, while Weinicki, Sean Allard, Peter Hayes, Kevin Low, Phil Dakin, Lundberg and Chris Mickus all added one each. Earning assists were Hayes and Mickus with two aplece, and Derek Wood, Eric Peterson, Weinicki, Dakin, Lundberg, Mannabach, Low and Allard. Wood was the autstanding player. Beaulieu stopped four shots.

Regal Men's Shop earned a 3-1

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decision over South Windsor at the Harfford Arena Sunday, Sean Malone, Chip Addobbo and Scott Harrison scared goals for the Winners, while Victor Hurtuk and Harrison natched assists. Kevin Millien made seven saves

Basketball

NBA standings

Phoenix
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Phoenix
Menday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
San Antonio at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Allanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Socramento at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Millwaukee, 8 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Sacramento at Boston, night
Cleveland at Philadelphia, night
Seattle at Atlanta, night
Washington at Detroit, night
San Antonio at Indiana, night
LA Clippers at Denver, night
Portland at Utah, night
Phoenix at Golden State, night

Mullin, GS Ainge, Bos Bird, Bos Gervin, Chi Bridgeman, LAC Long, Det Henderson, Sea Robertson, SA Davis, Doi Paxson, Por

Johnson, LAL Thomas, Det Moore, SA Bagley, Cle Cheeks, Phi Lucas, Hou Floyd, GS Stockton, Utah Pressey, Mil Richardson, NJ

Eaton, Utah Cooper, Den Olaluwan, Hou Williams, Ind Bowle, Por Oldham, Chi Bol, Was McHale, Bos Roilins, Atl Ewing, NY

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:00 College basketball: lona vs.
Louisville, ESPN
7:30 Celitics vs. Hawks, SportsChannel, WKHT
7:30 Bruins vs. Fivers, Channel 38
8:00 College basketball: UConn vs.
Fairfield, WPOP

MBA loaders Dantiey, Utoh English, Den Woolridge, Chi Wilkins, Ati Otojuwon, Hou Short, GS Aguirre, Dal Davis, Phoe Malone, Phi Johnson, LAC Vandeweahe, Pc

Maine at Providence Marist at St. John's Fordham at Seton Hall
Thursday's Game
Utica at Boston College
Saturday's Gemes
UConn at Rhode Island, 2 p.m.
Holy Cross at Boston College
Florida A&M at Georgetown
Pittsburgh at West Virginia
St. John's at UCLA
Seton Hall at St. Peter's
Proceedings of the College of Surgeouse

Big East standings

Blg East Conference

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

Do you know me?

If you're an ardent UConn basketball fan, then you may

recognize Bob Staak, who lettered from 1969 thru 1971.

Forest in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference.

The balding Staak is now head basketball coach of Wake

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Football

NFL standings

Dallas NY Glants Washington Philadelphia

Rich Hyde 10), Manchester Cycle 87
(Rick Kiernan 24, Stan Alexander 22, Bob Kiernan 23, Kyle Ayer 13),
Westown Pharmacy 93 (Gary Doyon 28, Peter Mirobello 16, Ray Shook 14, Lyndon Kieh 12, Dennis Downer 10), Sportsman's 82 (Dean Frodel 22, Jim Courneen 16, Tim Hogan 13, Jay Howroyd 12, Gary Folton 11),
B.A. Club 84 (Brian Moran 24, Keith Bennet 21, Bill Bellock 16, Dan Borry 10), Manchester Bar Association 79 (Ed Fitzgerald 22, Rob Avena 18, Ron Stemienski 14).

Blue Devils 17 (Matt Lavery 6, Seth Egan 14), Wildcats 15 (Tom Kelly 13, Shawn Labrec 2). Bruins 12 (Jeffrey Altrul 4, Randal Silmon 4, Eric Bobbit 4), Huskles 11 (Brett Desimone 7, Pete Melluzzo 2).

1. North Carolina (30) (6-0)
2. Michigan (7) (6-0)
3. Duke (1) (8-0)
4. Kansas (6-1)
5. Syracuse (5-0)
6. Georgia Tech (4-1)
7. Georgetown (4-0)
8. Kentucky (5-0)
9. Oklahoma (6-0)
10. Nevoda-Las Vegas (5-1)
11. Illinais (5-1)
12. Louisville (3-2)
13. St. John's (6-1)
14. Louisville (3-2)
15. Memphis State (5-0)
16. (11e) Notre Dame (3-1)
16. (11e) Indiana (2-1)
18. Alabama-Birmingham (5-1)
19. Ohlo State (5-0)
10. DePaul (3-0)
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20. DePaul (3-0)

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Note: By agreement with the National
Association of Basketball Coaches of the
United States, teams on probation by the
NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA
Tournament are ineligible for Top 29 and
national championship consideration
by the UP! Board of Coaches. The only
such team this teason is Idoho State. Monday's college hoop scores

Boston U. 86, Maristés
Brown SJ, Keene St. 52
Case Western 69, St. Francis, N.Y. 67
Columbia 70, Lafayette 59
Delaware 69, Loyala, Md. 62
George Mason 83, Monmouth, N.J. 71
Hartford 70, Vermontés, OT
Ohlo U. 73, Hofstraé
Penn 86, La Salle 80
Seton Hall 114, Manharttan 61
Wagner 66, Staten Island 51
West Virginia 72, St. Joseph's 45
Eliade 111, Coker 93
James Madison 73, Morgan St. 39
Lamar 60, Samford 56
Louislana Tech 72, Marshall 71
Methodistés, Greensbora 59
Miami, Ohlo 65, E. Kentucky 63
N. Carolina A&T 75, Tennessee St. 57
N.C. Charlotte 94, W. Carolina 76
NW Louislana 64, NE Louislana 60
SELouislana 84, Centenary 77
South Carolina 105, Georgia St. 67
Vander bilitéz, Austin Peay 75
W. Kentucky 86, Middle Tenn. 74
MIDWEST
Drake 54, St. Louis 44
Kansas 72, South Alabama 48
Miami, Flo. 67, Wis. Green Bay 63
Michigan 79, Chicago St. 62
Missouri 91, W. Illinois 64
N. Illinois 90, S. Ill. Edwardsville 69
Notre Dame 72, Oregon 63
Purdue 86, S. Illinois 67

Adult basketball Allied Printing 86 (Mike Munroe 35, Herb Legree 18, Chris Green 16), Manchester Polico 76 (Tom Cirollo 24, Pate Moftett 22, Mario Arcato 10). Glenn Construction 90 (Joe Maher 32, Rams 27, 49ers 20

SF—Clark 7 pass from M (Wersching kick), 0:06 LA—FG Lansford 25, 6:08 Taird LA—Brown 06 kickoff return, 0:14 SF—Rice 66 pass from Montana (kickoff), 1:50

Interceptions — Los Angeles— lewsome 1-0, Greene 1-41. Sacks—Los Angeles-Wilcher 1-9, Je-ler 2-14, Miller 1-5. San Francisco-Board 1-4, Shell 1-6. Missed field goals—None

place, 14 for second, efc week's ranking: 1. Penn State (36) (11-0) 2. Oklahama (1) (10-1) 3. Iowa (10-1) 4. Aliami (Fla.) (10-1) 5. Michigan (9-1-1) 6. Nebraska (9-2) 7. Air Farce (11-1) 8. Tennesses (8.1-2)

Tennessee (8-1-2) Brigham Young (11-2) Louisiana State (9-1-1) Texas A&M (9-2) 3. UCLA (8-2-1)
4. Alabama (8-2-1)
5. Auburn (8-3)
6. Florida State (8-3)
Ohlo State (8-3)
Ohlo State (8-3)
Fresno State (10-0-1)
Oklahama State (8-3)
Arizona (8-3)

AP All-America team

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Tight End — Wille Smith, Mlami (Fia.),
6-2, 224, Junior, Jacksonville, Fia.
Wide Receivers — Tim McGee, Tennessee, 5-10, 181, Senior, Cleveland, Ohio;
David Williams, Illinois, 6-3, 195, Senior,
Los Angeles, Coilf.
Tackles — Jim Dombrowski, Virginia,
6-5, 795, Senior, Williamsville, N.Y.; Brian
Jozwiak, West Virginia, 6-6, 290, Senior,
Catonsville, Md.
Guards — Jeff Bregel, Southern
California, 6-4, 290, Junior, Granada Hills,
Calif.; John Rienstra, Temple, 6-5, 779,
Senior, Colorado Sorings, Colo.
Center — Pete Anderson, Georgia, 6-3,
264, Senior, Glen Ridge, N.J.
Quarterback — Chuck Long, Iowa, 6-4,
213, Senior, Wheaton, Ill.
Running Bocks — Bo Jackson, Auburn,
6-1, 222, Senior, Bessemer, Ala.; Lorenzo
White, Michigan State, 5-11, 205, Sophomore, Fort Lauderdale, Fia.
Piocekicker — John Lee, UCLA, 5-11,
187, Senior, Downey, Calif.
Defense
Linemen — Tony Casillas, Oklahoma,
6-3, 290, Senior, Tulsa, Okla.; Tim Green,
Syracuse, 6-2, 246, Senior, Liverpool,
N.Y.; Mike Hammerstein, Michigan,
6-3, 290, Senior, Wapokoneta, Ohlo;
Leslie O'Neal, Oklahoma State, 6-4, 245,
Senior, Little Rock, Ark.
Linebackers — Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma, 6-2, 224, Sophomore, Irving, Texas;
Michael Brooks, LSU, 6-1, 228, Junior,
Ruston, La.; Johnny Holland, Texas;
A&M, 6-2, 220, Junior, Hempstead, Texas;
Larry Station, Iowa, 6-1, 227, Senior,
Omaha, Neb.
Backs — Thomas Everett, Baylor, 5-8,
177, Junior, Daingerfield, Texas; David
Fulcher, Arizona State, 6-3/2, 224, Junior,
Los Angeles, Calif.; Mark Moore,
Oklahoma State, 6-9, 195, Junior, Nacogdoches, Texas.
Punter — Barry Helton, Colorado, 6-3,
195, Sophomore, Simia, Colo.

Second Teem
Offense
Tight End — Kelth Jackson, Oklahoma,
Wilde Receivers — Lew Barnes,
Oregon; Webster Slaughter, San Dlego
State.
Tackles — John Clay, Missouri; Doug
Williams, Texas A&M.

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Mendary's Result
LA Rams 27, Son Francisco 20
Safurdary, Dec. 14
Chicago at NY Jets, 12:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.
Sundary, Dec 15
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Cincinnatiat Washington, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Detroit; 1 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Tampo Bay, 1 p.m.
NY Giants at Dailas, 1 p.m.
NY Giants at Dailas, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 1 p.n
Philodelphia at San Diego, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at LA Rams, 4 p.m.
Seattle at LA Radders, 4 p.m.
Mendary, Dec. 16
New England at Miami, 9 p.m. Transactions

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Baseball
Boston — Requested walvers on second baseman Jerry Remy.
Alanesata — Named George Mitterwald manager of Orlando (Southern League).
New York (NL) — Named Drew Shelmman marketing director.

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51. Louis — Purchased pitcher Mark Ross from Houston.

Toronto — Hired scouts Gordon Lakey and David Blume; Steve Mingori pitching cooch of Syracuse (IL).

Cellege
Idaho — Named Bill Diedrick offensive coordinator for football team.

Feetball

Houston — Fired coach Hugh Compbell; named defensive coordinator

NY Rangers — Traded goolfender Roland Melanson and defenseman Grant

Roland Melanson and defenseman Gran Ledyard to Los Angeles for left, wing Trian Mactellan and affective

Jerry Glanville Interim cooch.

Oregon; Webster Slaughter, San Diego State.
Tackles — John Clay, Missouri; Doug Williams, Texas A&M.
Guards — Jamle Dukes, Florida State; Don Smith, Army.
Center — Bill Lewis, Nebraska.
Quarterback — Vinny Testaverde, Miami (Flo.).
Running Backs — Reggle Dupard, Southern Methodist; Napoleon McCallum, Navy. um, Novy. Plocekicker — John Diettrich, Boli

State.

Defense
Linemen — Jerome Brown, Miami
(Fia.); Mike Ruth, Boston College; Jim
Skow, Nebraska; Mark Walen, UCLA.
Linebackers — Cornelius Bennett,
Alabama; Kevin Murphy, Oklahama;
John Offerdahi, Western Michigan;
Michael Zordich, Penn State.
Backs — Brad Cochran, Michigan;
Alian Durden, Arizona; Chris White,
Tennessee.
Punter—Mark Simon, Air Force.
Third Toom Tackles - Steve Wallace, Auburn; Wil voltord, Vanderbilt, Guards — Todd Moules, Penn State; eff Zimmerman, Fiorida. Center — Gene Chilton, Texas. Quarterback — Jim Everett, Purdue. Running Backs — Tom Rathman, Jebraska; Thurman Thomas, Oktohoma Plocekicker — Carlos Revelz,

Tim Johnson, Penn State; Mark Mess ichigan. Linebackers — Shane Conlan, Penn ate; Alonzo Johnson, Florida; Mike allory, Michigan; Chris Spielman, Ohio Backs — Mark Collins, Fullerton State; Gree Lasker, Arkansas; Scott Thomas, Air Force. Punter — Steve Klidd, Rice.

Swimming

Rec swim club

The Manchester Rec swim club beat Enfield, 355-229, last Saturday at the Manchester High pool. Triple winners Duncon Campbell, Kelly Muir and Ashley Sekac led the way. Manchester's next meet is against Windsor Locks at MHS on Jan. 11, beginning at 2:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m.
8 and under girls — 100 medisy relay
— 1. Manchester (Jeonlene Hart, Patty
Sullivan, Jennifer Haffman, Stephanle
Myers) 1:25.44; 25 free — 1. Hart 17.12.
2. Sullivan; 25 back — 1. Hart 22:11. 2.
Myers; 25 fly — 1. Sullivan 21:00; 25
breast — 3. Haffman; 100 free relay —
1. Monchester (Hart, Sullivan, Haffman, Myers) 1:16.38.

8 and under boys — 100 medley relay
— 1. Manchester (Chris Peck, Andrew
Brown, Kevin Begley, Hai Bialeck)
1:25.67; 25 free — 1. Begley 16.03, 2.
Peck, 3. Bialeck; 25 bock — 1. Begley
20.28, 2. Peck, 3. Bialeck; 25 fry — 1.
Brown 25.25, 2. Jacques; 25 breast — 1.
Brown 26.88, 2. Jacques; 100 free relay
— 1. Manchester (Peck, Brown, Begley, Bigleyk) 1:16.50.

9-16 eirts — 50 free — 1. Ashley Sekoc 34.53, 3. Merideth Elbaum; 100 lM — 3. Beth Sampson; 100 free — 1. Sekoc 1:17.78; 3. Melissa Myers; 50 back — 1. Sekoc 42.68, 3. Jennifer Karpe; 50 fly — 2. Myers; 50 breat — 2. Sampson; 200 free relay — 1. Manchester (Karpe, Myers, Sampson, Kimberly Stewart) 2:29.44

9-18 boys — 200 medley relay — 1.

Manchester (Sean Anderson, Kevin Holmes, Jeremy Harford, Justin Hupalo) 2:38.27; 50 free — 1. Holmes 31.89, 2. Jamle Wolff; 100 IM — 1. Wolff 1:34.47, 3. Harford; 100 free — 1. Anderson 1:16.07, 3. Hupalo; 50 back — 1. Anderson 37.31, 2. Hupalo, 3. Josh Stone; 50 fly — 2. Holmes; 50 breast — 1. Harford 45.90; 3. Severence; 200 free relay — 1. Manchester (Anderson, Holmes, Harford, Wolff) 2:21.88.

11-12 giris — 200 medley relay — 1.

Manchester (Karen Filck, Kristi Nason, Karen White, Katelyn Lindstrom)
2:21-32; 50 free — 2. Leigh Kurland, 3.

Nason; 100 IM — 1. Filck 1:16.61, 2.

Kurland, 3. Karen Stanlunas; 100 free
— 1. Lindstrom 1:05.91, 3. Tracy
Lombard; 50 back — 1. Nason 37.14, 3.

Lombardo; 50 ity — 1. Filck 36.30, 2.

Karen Stanlunas; 50 breast — 1.

Lindstrom 37.13, 2. Kurland; 200 free
relay — 1. Manchester (Filck, Nason,
White, Lindstrom) 2:07.47.

11-12 beys — 50 free — 1. Kevin Poirot 30.26, 3. Mike Ambrosi; 100 IM — 2. Rauls Ramans; 100 free — 1. Ambrosi 1:06.31, 3. Adam Bajoris; 50 back — 2. Phillip Dee; 50 fly — 1. Ramans 34.14, 3. Dee; 50 breast — 2. Poirot. 12-14 girts — 200 medley relay — 1.;
Manchester (Jennifer Hughes, Etieen;
Dee, Jennifer Holcombe, Lauren
Hickey) 2:29.76; 50 free — 1. Erin
McCartin 31.72, 2. Hickey; 200 IM — 1.;
Holcombe 2:40.19; 100 free — 1.;
Holcombe 1:05.62, 2. Hughes, 3. Dee;
100 bock — 2. Hughes, 3. Dee; 100 fiy — 3. Dee; 100 breast — 1. Kayley Marsh
1:25.95, 3. Hickey.

13-14 boys — 50 free — 1. Matt Flick 25.91, 3. Mike Fitzgerald; 200 IM — 1. Flick 2: 28.43; 100 free — Ryan Chenette 59.61; 100 breast — 1. Fitzgerald 1: 20.49. Open girts — 50 free — 1. Jennifer Elwood 30.31, 2. Jennifer Holmes; 100 IM — 1. Kelly Muir 2:58.06, 2. Elwood, 3. Sonia Smith; 100 free — 1. Holmes 1:09.76, 2. Elwood, 3. Linda Scheide-man; 100 back — 1. Holmes 1:28.09, 2. Smith, 3. Erin Egan; 100 fty — 1. Muir 1:23.24; 100 breast — 1. Muir 1:28.47, 2.

Open boys — 50 free — 1. Don Holmes 29.03, 2. Jeffrey Holmes 29.82; 100 fM — 1. Duncan Campbell 2:28.45; 100 free — 1. D. Holmes 1:05.99, 2. J. Holmes; 100 back — 1. Campbell 1:10.31; 100 breast — 1. Campbell 1:14.10, 2. D. Holmes.

Bowling

Raiph Doyer 135-170-428, Dave Laschapelle 141-388, Gene Donor 135-356, Jack Tailey 160-142-411, Travis Cook, Jr. 147-373, Bill Preston 138-334, Andy Lamoureux 161-141-435, Jim Woodcock 145-379, Bernie Gudeahn 136-358, Leninie Anderson 350, Ernie Pepin 137-328, Rick Burnett 352, Hank Hebert 147-372, Paul Ford 145-365, Tony Salvatore 137-172-411. Al Atkins 379, Max Weict 140-369, Tony Ficaro 145-409, Joe Dworak 371, Charlie Whelan 151-381.

Bruno Giordano 513, Ray Mariind 544, Earl Everett 518, Norm Lasher 541, Neal Paterson 502, Howard Miller 583, Sam McAllister 536, Pat Ferreli 179-464 Flo Doutt 175-468, Polly Kenneway 450, **Cunliffe Auto**

Calendar

TODAY Men's Baskebell MCC at Holyake, 7:30

THURSDAY ice Heckey East Catholic at Greenwich, 7:30

PRIDAY Girls Basketbell Inchester at East Catholic, 7

SATURDAY Men's Besketbell Impehire Tech of MCC, 8

Tony Morineili 190-155-474, Crais Colemon 185-463, Rick Johnson 180-151-462, Ed Kaskey 150-462, Dan Jeski 163-152-439, Larry Novella 166-431, Hank Frey 151-426, Tom O'Connor 150-423, Charlie Balley 155-422, Bill Wishinsky 176-419, Jim Sokolowski 151-414, Daryl Lukas 159-412, Dave Vaö Tassel 408, Adam Tycz 407, Milke Pogani 156-406, Pat Irish 400, Jim Moore 162-397, Joe Goodfield 397, Stavé Williams 157-396, Joe Tollsano 396, George Kelley 392, Bill Hanson 390, High ind. single — Tom O'Connor 225, High average — Ed Kaskey 143.31. Standings — Correnti Insurance 29-13, Van Tassel's 28-14, East Hartford Nursery 27-15, Dubaldo Electric 24-16, Marks Brothers 23-19, Cunliffe Autó Body 22-20, Heritage Balt Catering 22-20, Ann Marie's Restaurant 21-27, Bremser's 21-21, R & G Auto 20-25, Courtney's 20-22, Village Styllist 19-23, Pogani's 16-26.

Sports in Brief MHS starting lineup a puzzle. . Women's hoop league begins

Girls basketball previews

Manchester Rec Department's women's basketball league opens its season Thursday night at Mahoney Rec Center with League play runs thru Feb. 27 with games every Thursday. There are four teams in the league — Amusements Unlimited,

Sportsman Paradise, Irish Insurance, and Prime Time Players. White on NE-8 all-conference team

soccer team this fall with seven goals and two assists and was named to the All-Northeast-8 Conference second team.

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Senior Denise White, a Manchester native, was leading scorer for the St. Anselm College women's

'Jake' Nevin dead at 75 BRYN MAWR, Pa. - John "Jake" Nevin, head trainer for the Villanova University basketball team, died Monday at his home.

Nevin had suffered from Lou Gehrig's Disease for the last two years. Craig Miller, a spokesman for the sports department, said Nevin died at about 2:30 a.m. He joined the Villanova sports staff as an assistant trainer in 1929 and about four years later became a full-time trainer. He

working from a wheelchair The Wildcats dedicated their 1984-1985 season to Nevin and on Nov. 22 named the 53-year-old Villanova field house the John

was active in the job until about 11/4 years ago but continued

Whalers recall Dean Evason

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers Monday announced the recall of Dean Evason from their American Hockey League franchise in Binghamton to replace the injured Ray Ferraro. Evason, 21, will replace Ferraro who suffered a slight shoulder seperation in the Whalers' 7-2 victory Saturday over Boston. H is expected to be lost to the team for up to two weeks.

Kelley Big East player of week

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Earl Kelley, 6-foot-1 senior gua 1 for Connecticut, was named Monday the Big East Conference Basketball Player of the Week and 5-10 guard Dana Barros of Boston College's was named Freshman of the Week. Kelley averaged 20 points, eight rebounds and 9.5 assists in two Husky victories.

Hartford tops Vermont in OT

HARTFORD - Junior guard John Hurlbert sank two free throws with 18 seconds remaining in overtime and Ulysses Garcia added another with four seconds left to lift the University of Hartford to a 70-68 victory over the University of Vermont in an ECAC North Atlantic contest Monday night The victory raised Hartford's record to 2-4 overall and 2-0 in the conference while Vermont, paced by a game-high 20 points from

NHL recommends no expansion

senior forward Mark Mitchell, fell to 1-5.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - The National Hockey League Advisory Committee has recommended to the league's Board of Governors that expansion not be considered at this time. The committee made its report to the governors at the annual winter meetings. It will continue to investigate the expansion issue and report to the Board again within a year.

Wadkins wins Seagrams Award

NEW YORK - Lanny Wadkins, who had the best season of his 15-year career on the PGA Tour, won the Seagrams Sports Award 1985 Golfer of the Year, ending Tom Watson's three-year

Dickerson signs 4-year extension

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Eric Dickerson, the record- setting running back who held out for 47 days at the beginning of the season in a contract dispute, Monday signed a 4-year contract extension with the Los Angeles Rams Financial terms were not announced, although the Rams said the deal would make Dickerson "one of the highest-paid running

Seton Hall buries Manhattan

WEST ORANGE, N.J. - Andre McCloud scored 19 points Monday night to lead Seton Hall to a record-setting 114-61 victory over Manhattan College. The Pirates, 5-1, set a school record for field goals percentage hitting 74 percent (52-70), including 80.5 percent in the second half. The Pirates also set a record for assists with 37, with Gerald Greene dishing out 15 and John Morton 10.

Rangers deal for MacLellan

NEW YORK - The New York Rangers obtained left wing Brian MacLellan and a draft pick from the Los Angeles Kings Monday for defenseman Grant Ledyard and goaltender Roland

Earlier in the day, the Rangers announced the acquisition of Melanson from the Minnesota North Stars for a second-round pick in the 1986 amateur entry draft and a fourth-round choice in 1987. Melanson was 2-1-2 in six games with a 4.43 goals-agains MacLellan, 27, has 5 goals and 8 assists in 27 games. The

Rangers also received Los Angeles' fourth-round draft pick in

Memorial service set for Grimes

CLEAR LAKE, Wis. - A memorial service is to be held Wednesday for Hall of Famer Burleigh Grimes, the last legal A hero of pennant-winning teams for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1930 and 1931, Grimes died Friday of cancer in his hometown of Clear Lake. He was 92. A memorial service is scheduled at St Barnabus Episcopal Church.

Boxer Gerry Cooney arrested

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Heavyweight boxer Gerry Cooney was arrested and his bodyguard knocked out in an altercation at a bar with two off-duty city police officers, a city official said. In addition to Cooney and the bodyguard, three other men with the boxer were arrested about 1 a.m. Monday at Syd's in the downtown Holiday Inn, said Joe Sweeney, an assistant to Mayor

Lendi draws 42-day suspension

NEW YORK - U.S. Open champion Ivan Lendi has been suspended for 42 days for exceeding the allowable amount of fines during a year, it was announced Monday by the Men's The suspension will be reduced to 21 days if Lendl does not play in any professional tournament or event during those three

weeks.

Take one from Column A, one from Column B, one from Column

That's how some people jokingly

order when they dine at a Chinese It's no joking matter, however for Coach Steve Armstrong when it seventh-year coach admits selecting a starting lineup may be like a mesh." Armstrong said. "The fire

at 7 p.m. against East Catholic at the Eagles' Nest, doesn't turn out "Right now the weird thing is.

although the opener is Friday, the starting lineup is undetermined practice will start," Armstrong said Sunday night The Indians posted a 14-8 mark a

year ago, good enough to share third place in the Central Connecticut Conference East Division at 9-5. They had post players such as points and 14 rebounds a game, and a pair of 5-foot-8 forwards in Kris loone and Betty Maher.

Armstrong lists 5-8 senior Sarah licholson, a standout in soccer but a non-basketball player since the ninth grade, as his tallest player enior Kelli Reyngoudt, at 5-foot-7, "We'll have to work like crazy to

box out to prevent second, third spoke of the apparent weakness Armstrong sees his starting ineup coming from a mixed bag He sees his choices from two who saw considerable varsity experience a year ago, three who saw a varsity in 1984-85, three up from the junior varsity, and three who lidn't play for MHS last year. Dawn Martin and Maura Fogarty, a pair of 5-6 seniors, are the returning veterans. Martin aver-

aged 5.9 points per game as a guard Shelley Factora, 5-4 senior guard Julie Falkowski and Revngoudt. They saw a smattering of vear. Erin Prescott, a 5-6 junior forward/guard, 5-7 forward Anna

a bulk of the scoring punch, along

shooters in the last couple of year.

so we're trying to get some

offensive output" said Ridel, of her

biggest concern. "We averaged 38

points per game last year, and you

Raffin will-start at center, with

Buckley and either Burke or junior

Theresa Sombric on the front line.

Ryan and sophomore Amelia

"We've been notoriously poor

Kim Ricci, a transfer student from Emanuel Christian Academy in Newington, and the 5-8 Nicholson. Ricci has looked the best i Manchester's scrimmages. "Having so many players from so many diffe

Riggio, and 5-6 junior forward Kris

junior varsity two years ago who didn't play last year, 5-7 senio

Cool are up from the jayvees. The new players are 5-6 senior

will take awhile for the team to couple of scrimmages we looked He's just hoping the 1985-86 awful. We've looked better in the season, which taps off Friday night last couple." last couple." Armstrong went lightly to his

bench last year. That didn't allow year, "I think we'll be 10-11 deep. If you have flexibility like that, defensively you can do more. "I think we have some quickness

that we will utilize. I feel we can run and press." Armstrong is also hoping for a big season from Martin. "If she doesn't get hurt, she will have a good year. She's probably the most intense player we've ever had. At times, she's too intense," he tempered.

Armstrong sees Windham and Rockville as the teams to beat in the CCC East in '85-86. "We're not going to be the favorite to win anything this year," he says. The outlook? "Like every year, our goal is to make the state tournament. How quickly we mesh, how much we improve, and how well the three who didn't play for us last year do may determine how we do

n the long run. "We're going to have to be a scrambling type team. We're going to have to fight like beck to get everything we can.

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.and EC will try to get out of cellar

points."

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

They're not asking much. "We want to qualify for the state ournament and the Hartford County Conference tournament. said Coach Donna Ridel of the East Catholic High girls basketball

against East Catholic.

In Connecticut scholastic hoop. teams that win just 40 percent of their games qualify for the state tournaments. It's even easier t earn a berth in the HCC

The HCC tourney invites its top eight schools, regardless of record, to vie for a post-season conference crown. There are nine teams in the

East Catholic didn't make it last They're not asking much. "We want to be one of the top eight and stay out of the cellar," said Ridel, whose Eagles struggled

may have been). Three starters can't win many games with 3 return, as well as two other letter "We have so many upper classmen - that's going to be a plus," noted Ridel.

through a 2-18 campaign in 1984-85.

It all starts Friday night at the Eagles' Nest, when EC hosts

crosstown rival Manchester High

From a positive viewpoint, East

should be bolstered by experience

A trio of seniors includes center "We are not big at all," sighed

Ridel. "Our size is limited again." East is hoping that senior Aisling Buckley, an exchange student

Julie Falkowski, who saw limited time with the

Manchester High varsity girls basketball team, will be

one of those counted on when the season opens Friday

Bearse are the starting guards. Chris Raffin, guard Andrea Ryan Other players that will factor in and forward Cathy Burke. Raffin, at 5-foot, 9-inches, and Burke, at 5-8, are the tallest Eagles. And therein lies one of the negatives.

Fisher and Nancy Sulick, both listed as guards, and senior forward Debbie Sulzinski, who missed last season with an ankle Juniors Deb Houghton, Patty Evans and Judy Burns will also see

year, and good depth, where I haven't had it in the past," Ridel noted. "We're playing pretty good defense at this point.

"One thing we've got going for us this year is attitude," she continued. "It's 100 percent better than last year." It's something no team can g

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Patriots thinking of Miami Dolphins

By United Press International

patching the Detroit Lions, the New England Patriots returned to the locker room and their thoughts turned to Miami. Raymond Clayorn didn't wait that long. "When I was running off the field, I was already thinking about Miami." said the Patriots corner-

there and beat them. I sort of knew FOXBORO, Mass. - After dis- it would be this way all season." To New England, the NFC Lions were just a preliminary, a team to play while waiting for Monday's game against the Dolphins. After Sunday's 23-6 victory, Clayborn

role in a turnaround. Buckley, 5-6,

said Detroit's effort rarely worried the Patriots. "They challenged us a couple of

The victory was New England's eighth in its last nine games and

the fifth straight triumph at home. With the triumph, New England AFC East with the Jets and

we got 11 points up (14-3 in the

anything to hurt us after that. Once records. Monday night's game against second quarter), we shut them Miami is the crucial one of the season for New England but season for New England, but seventeen consecutive times the Patriots have traveled to Miami "It's all come to a head," said retains a share of first place in the guard Ron Wooten. "We've been preparing for this all year.'

Campbell gets booted, Glanville interim coach

By United Press International HOUSTON - Houston Oilers

offensive coordinator Joe Fara-galli says General Manager Ladd Herzeg disposed of the wrong man when he fired Coach Hugh Campbell for what he labeled the team's "erratic offensive scheme." Faragalli angrily said Monday he was the one who should have

"They should have fired me also because I'm the offensive coordinator," Faragalli said. "I don't think he (Campbell) had a real good shot at winning. That numbs me ... he didn't have an opportunity to win. That's how I feel about

"How can you get to come in and be a winner in one year? That's ridiculous...the dangest, dumbest thing I've ever heard of.

The Oilers named defensive coordinator Jerry Glanville interim head coach for the team's final two games at Cleveland and Indianapolis. Glanville becomes the team's fifth head coach since Herzeg made the announcer

in a prepared statement and would

not comment further. Campbell

and Herzeg have had a series of disagreements since Campbell joined the Oilers. Campbell also was unavailable but on Sunday, following a 35-14 the front office had made a decision, he wanted to know quickly. He was told Monday

morning.
Glanville held a team meeting where he told the players of any changes that would be made for the remaining games.

A&M's Sherrill denies violating NCAA rules COLLEGE STATION, Texas

coach Jackie Sherrill said Monday that a lengthy story in the Dallas Times Herald alleging the school violated NCAA regulations contained "numerous errors." then he abruptly canceled a scheduled news conference to discuss the matter. Sherrill had announced would meet with reporters Tuesday afternoon to respond to the Times Herald's allegations that A&M athletes received thousands of dollars in benefits from school coaches and boos-

(UPI) - Texas A&M football

several hours later the meeting would not be held. "We have reconsidered and decided to refrain from dignifying by further discussion the

Times Herald," said Ralph Carpenter, A&M's assistant athletic director for media "...We have concluded that

nothing more needs to be said publicly and that continuation of a verbal battle with any segment of the media is counadded. "We will now address all Conference.

by Sherrill, along with opinions but no direct statement from Jr., was released by Texas A&M public relations officials.

of our energies in this matter to presenting the facts to the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Southwest Earlier Monday, a statement

ters. But an assistant said

Rogers to post 4th quarter loss

Rogers Corp., a manufacturer of speed with which a computer transfers information from its engineered materials and compoents for the electronics industry. announced Monday that it will report losses for the fourth quarter

The Rogers-based company. which has a plant in Manchester did not have the final figures for the quarter, which ends Dec. 31. September." Rogers President Norman L. Greenman said in a news release. "we expected modest profit in the final three months of the year."

Greenman said the loses stem from lower sales than expected in ronics market and cuts in orders by "an important customer. David P. Bell, the company's treasurer, would only say that the

known customer that uses us as a expected," Bell said. "It's not a loss as much as it is a deferral." Rogers reported a \$710,000 loss for the third quarter. At that time, the company reported net earnings of \$1,164,000 for the first nine months of the year. That figure was down from \$4,566,000 during

In another matter, Rogers Corp. announced Monday that it will form a joint venture with Silicon fully assemble and test computer

Rogers has begun a joint mar-keting effort with Silicon to test the disk drive market, said Rogers spokesman Robert E. Sanders. The computer chips, called integrated circuits, would be placed on a flexible circuit inter board, as is currently done by many computer manufacturers The circuits take information

and transfer it to the computer's memory. A computer's memory is limited, Sanders said, so the the disk when its memory is full. The circuits can also transfer information from the memory onto the disk. The process is just one part of the entire disk drive system of a computer, Sanders said. The two companies will begin to

immediately at their Arizona and California facilities. Sanders said He said that after Silicon and Rogers get into the disk drive market, they will begin looking at other markets, such as telecom munications and defense. Sanders

Silicon Systems is a manufac turer of custom and standard integrated circuits. It had 1984 sales of more than \$56 million Rogers Corp. had sales of more

Stocks stage early retreat

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices were mixed in active trading early today.
The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks declined 1.38 points to 1.495.64 be 10:30 a.m. EST., after briefly topping the .500 level in early trading. Texaco, one of the components of

the blue-chip index, fell 3/4 to 301/4. A state judge in Texas had scheduled a hearing today, at decision to uphold, reduce or price war.

overturn the \$10.53 billion awarded by a jury to Pennzoil Co. for with Getty Oil Co.

Other oil stocks also declined. Oil prices fell on the commodity markets Monday announcement by the Organiza tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries that it would concentrate on move analysts said could force a



New around

Mayor Barbara Weinberg and town General Manager Robert Weiss, left and second from left, help employees of Bob Riley Oldsmobile Inc. break ground last week at the future site of the dealership at 259 Adams St. Representing the dealership are Lee Fongemie, business manager, third from left; owner Bob Riley: Dan Picano, used car sales manager and Gerald LaMarche, gen-

eral sales manager. At right is Brian Buckhoff, vice president of Pacesetter Builders of Newington, the contractor for the project. The project will include renovation of the former Ward Manufacturing Building and the addition of an auto showroom. The company plans to move from Center Street sometime in

OPEC stance rallies investors

NEW YORK (AP) - A decision by OPEC to focus on preserving its vorld market share of oil sales sparked rallies in stock and bond

On Wall Street, stock prices surged as investors perceived the OPEC announcement as a promisg development for inflation The Dow Jones average of 30

day to a closing record of 1,497.02. ssing the previous closing peak of 1,484.40 on Dec. 4 and setting a new high mark for the Another favorable development

Senate and House negotiators on

Friday agreed on legislation that

calls for spending cuts and holds

budget by 1991. The perception that some type of deficit reduction measure will be enacted soon and the OPEC appouncement drew a favorable response in the credit markets.

Bond prices rose sharply and At the end of three days of talks in Geneva, the 13 ministers from

mally discard their strategy of trying to keep prices high by allowing their production to fall. But they said they would fight Britain and other independent oil producers for their fair share of the market, a move that could clear

lead to lower oil prices, analysts

Several hours after the nouncement, Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani spoke with reporters and made it clear that OPEC was adopting a

Carbide takeover offered

NEW YORK (UPI) - GAP-Corp., a New Jersey-based manu-facturer of building products and specialty chemicals with sales in the \$750 million range, said it is, preparing a cash tender offer for control of Union Carbide Corp., the \$9.5 billion chemicals giant enmeshed in Bhopal gas leak disaster.

GAF said Monday it plans to offer \$68 a share for 48 million of Carbide's approximately 67.5 mil-lion outstanding common shares a 83.3 billion transaction that would rank among the largest, With the 66,961,000 shares GAFalready owns, this would give it

about 80 percent of Carbide's outstanding shares.
Carbide, which faces claims from Bhopal victims that could. result in a judgment estimated at around \$500 million if a U.S. courtagrees to hear the litigation, had no ediate comment on GAF's bid. However, it has raised a line of credit in excess of \$1 billion to defend itself against any hostile

Carbide faces claims from Bhopal victims that could result in a idgement estimated at around 8500 million if a U.S. court agrees to hear the litigation. "We are aware of th GAF

LIKE TALKING TO proposal and we will respond at an appropriate time," Tomm Sprick, pokesman at Carbide's world headquarters in Danbury, Conn. said while declining to elaborate. As part of a massive restructur ing program announced earlierhis year. Carbide had announced

company so far has purchased about 3 million shares. In heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange Monday morning, Union Carbide, a compo-Index, advanced \$3,375 to \$66.75. On Friday, when rumors of GAF's plans were rife, it had risen 75 cents on volume of more than a

it would buy back 10 million shares

of common stock. Sprick said the

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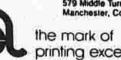
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cried, some were scared and most

were puzzled over what led a 13-year-old schoolmate to go on a

shooting rampage through their junior high school with a semiauto-

taken hostage during the 45-minute

incident, which began at 12: 45 p.m.

Tuesday, police said. The hostage

was released and no other students were injured, police said. The eighth-grade student was

taken into custody, but authorities tid not release his name because of

his age. But teachers and students identified the suspect as Floyd

He was held overnight at the

state police barracks in Colchester

and was to appear in Hartford Juvenile Court today, said state police Sgt. Edward Dailey. The teen-ager was then to be held at the Juvenile Detention Center in Hart-

maximum penalty for a person

under age 14, regardless of the

seriousness of the charges, is a four-year commitment to a state

uvenile center, said Francis Ca-

rino, chief juvenile prosecutor for

the state of Connecticut. State law

also closes all juvenile proceedings

Fellow students described the

suspect as a "nice kid" who began

ecting strange in recent weeks and

The victim was identified as

David L. Bengston, 36, of Portland.

Bengston, the father of two young boys, was killed as he helped

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Gun rampage stuns students at junior high



DAVID L. BENGSTON ... at "The Back Room"

Victim had friends in Manchester

The custodian who was shot and killed by a 13-year-old Portland David L. Bengston, 36, of Por-

tland, was a close friend of Joseph Clothier, 887 Main St. Garman said he and Bengstor often went on fishing trips gether, and it was Bengston and i brother, Paul Bengston, who built "The Back Room," Garman's meeting spot for fly-fishing friends. Both Bengstons were often

lumn, "Joe's World." "It's almost like I've lost my own son," said a visibly shaken Gar-Bengston was shot in the head by a semiautomatic rifle. He was arrival at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown Tuesday afternoon, hospital officials said.

Police said the custodian had been helping evacuate students when he was shot. His brother, David, also a custodian at the junior high school, was in the building when his brother was 'He was trying to help students when he was shot. That was the

kind of a guy he was," said-Garman said he and the Bengevacuate students during the incironted principal Don Rixon at his irst-floor office in the two-story wilding where 380 students attend Larry Thoren, a school counselor, said he walked into Rixon's office and found Warmsley with "I walked in and he said, 'Hi,'

Thoren said. Warmsley then asked nim to leave and close the door Thoren said. Thoren left and called Rixon, meanwhile, scrambled nto another office and locked the door behind him. The student fired glass, Dailey said.

Rixon was struck with shattered A secretary, Lynn Haddad, 53, of

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Inc., sweeps up an oil-absorbing material applied to diesel fuel that spilled from a truck as it was being filled at the Perrett Place company. Doucette said a leak has never occurred before, although a resident

Refuse company oil spill sparks renewed complaint

A leak of diesel oil Tuesday at Sanitary fuse Co. of Manchester Inc. on Perrett Place has sparked renewed complaints that the company violates state environmenta regulations and disturbs neighbors with

Between 20 and 50 gallons of diesel oi leaked from one of the company's trucks at about 9 a.m. Tuesday, company and state d. The oil spill extended about 50 yard from a garage, down Perrett Place and onto

The Manchester police and fire depart ments responded to the scene, but left after about 10 minutes, according to Capt. Jack Hughes of the town fire department

called "Speedy Dry" was applied by Sanitary Refuse employees to clean up the

The oil did not leak into sewers, though it did pose a hazard to traffic on Summit Street, Hughes said, The DEP was called in as is required in the case of oil spills involving more than five gallons. Mike Botticello, manager of Sanitary

Refuse, said the leak may have been caused by a pump malfunction. 'They sometimes stick in cold weather,' Brian Coss of the DEP said the oil spilled

while one of the trucks was being filled from a pump. The oil leaked after the tank became full, he said, adding that no one was

Teacher pact to push taxes up 2.75 mills

By Alex Girelli

The Board of Directors Tuesday night unanim endorsed a contract agreement between the Board of eachers, but warned that the settlement is likely to push the tax rate up by 2.75 mills in the budget for th

oming fiscal year right to overrule the school board's approval of contract. The vote Tuesday was a signal that they wil not exercise that right over the contract signed las month between the school board and the Mancheste teachers in the public schools.

Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of school told the directors that the cost of salary increases for would be about \$1.4 million a year. He said that to calculate the entire cost of the contract - including its effect on staff members other than teachers — it is eccessary to add one-third to that figure. Using Deakin's figures, Director Kenneth Tedford

calculated that the contract would call for an increas of about 2.75 mills in the tax rate for the general fu The contract, which takes effect on July 1 at the start of fiscal 1986, increases salaries for starting

teachers to \$18,913 in its first year and \$20,922 in its second. The current starting salary is \$17,125. The agreement gives average raises of 12 percent to teachers in each of the next two years. Currently, one mill in taxes generates abou \$700,000 in general fund revenue. A mill costs taxpayers a dollar for each \$1,000 in taxable property. Leonard Seader, chairman of the Board of Education, said today that the new salary schedule

will allow Manchester "to attract young prof

today that the contract reflects national and state trends toward higher salaries for teachers. increase in salaries in its next contract. "To do that

In moving not to deny the contract at Tuesday's meeting of the directors, Democratic majority leader Stephen T. Penny said the Board of Education and the MEA had tried in their negotations to return teacher salaries to the middle of the range in the Hartford area. He said that although the move will

expensive, it enjoys public support.
"The new dollars will reflect an increase in the tax Tedford called the contract expensive, but said it

was necessary to avoid losing teachers. He said town taxpayers could expect to find a "three-mill-plus increase in their tax rate next July.

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Shared-water idea concerns Kandra

TODAY'S HERALD Manchester could be obligated to

Sults don't faze them Three new lawsuits will not

interfere with plans to open the Buckland Hills Mall by the fall of 1988, one of the developers told the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night. "We don't see any Classified reason currently why the schedule Comics _ can't be met." said Charles May, a spokesman for the Homart Development Co. of Chicago. Story on Local news

Snow, sleet or rain tonight Lows from upper 20s to mid 30s. Precipitation ending Thursday morning with some sun possible by U.S./World fternoon. Highs from mid 30s to low 40s. Details on page 2.

Peopletalk.

Directors Tuesday night. Kandra said the goal of the plan - to coordinate planning for water distribution — is "laudable." But he said he was concerned about the

share its water supplies with

neighboring towns under a state

wide plan being implemented by

the state Department of Health

Services, Public Works Director

George Kandra told the Board of

possible implications for When asked by Mayor Barbara Weinberg what would happen if a nearby town did not manage its water resources well and needed water. Kandra said. "It looks to me like we are going to be obligated to

But Maureen Westbrook, a plan-

State to check Risley Reservoir - story on page 10

ning analyst for the Department o lealth Services, told the Herald fuesday afternoon that "no one will take Manchester's water supply" under the plan. Kandra said the plan, which will be the subject of a public hearing Monday in Hartford, could have

Under the plan, Manchester would be in one of seven water planning regions in the state. The Connecticut River Water Area, which would extend as far northw-

resources in the area would be handled by a Water Utility Coordi nating Committee, according to proposed health department regusubject of Monday's hearing at 10 a.m. in the department's offices at 117 Washington St. in Hartford.

representative from each regional far-reaching effects on planning district within the water planning area.

and Glastonbury, but not Bolton department plans to establish one area at a time, with the Danbury and Andover, Westbrook said. Coordination of drinking-water area first and the Upper Connecti

day's hearing.

The coordinating committees would be made up of a representative from each water utility and a a technical orientation, he has less concern for Manchester's role than if it develops a political

Weinberg asked Tuesday night if small utilities that serve only a few hundred customers would have a voice on the committee equal to that of Manchester's water department. Kandra said he assumed

Kandra said Tuesday afternoon he did not know what response Manchester would make at Mon-

Robert Young, superintendent of Manchester's sewer and water division, said Tuesday afternoon that if the coordinating committee is made up of representatives with

Kandra told the directors Tues day night there has been little publicity about the plan. Weinber said she had not heard it mentione at meetings of the Capitol Region

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