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The School Building Committee of the Town of Coventry is accepting sealed Bids for: The Window/Wall Replacement and Energy Conservation Work of the George Hersey Robertson School, Coventry, Connecticut. Bids must be submitted on forms and in the manner speci-fied. Forms and Specifications may be obtained from the Of-fice of the Superintendent of Schools, between 8:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. at 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, Connecticut 6:233. Bids will be accepted at the Office of the Superinten-dent of Schools until 3:00 P.M. local time on January 10, 1966, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Each Bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or certified check in the amount of Ten (10%) percent of the amount Bid. The successful Bidder of the General Contract will be required to submit a Satisfactory Performance, and Labor and Materials Bond for the full Contract amount equal to AIA Document A311. A deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) per set of Drawings and Specifications will be required, refundable upon return of each set in good condition within twenty (20) days after receiving Bids.

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1985

Air Force recruiters say they sell a good product

We're selling a lifestyle," Air Force Master Sgt. Gregory Linnic said Monday night at La Strada ers to discuss the service "Personal experience is the

new soldiers as to lessen anxiety some are afraid of being in the Air Force," said Bone's.

percent to an annual rate of 619,000

units after having declined 0.8

All regions of the country suf-fered a decline in building activity with the biggest fall coming in the

fortheast, a region which for most

of the year has enjoyed a sharp

rebound as the housing industry basked in the area's reviving

on plunged 31.25 percent in the

Housing starts fell 16.2 percent in

the Midwest and 1.8 percent in the

for half of new construction las

bear, had a 9.3 percent decline in

construction in November, putting

also fell last month, dropping 2.4

percent following an even sharper

early summer, he has been a resident in Genesis Center's New Start Program, living in one of the Center's shared, supervised apartments, and working with his therapist and residential courselor to meintain his successful giatus. Ken is a warm, friendly man who always has a ready smile. He is attending night classes to obtain his high school equivilency degree, walking over two miles each way. At Genesis Center, he is a constant help in maintaining the site.

Ken has an income from Social Security Disability, which covers the cost of his rest and food, but leaves little extra. He has but one wish for Christmas: a trench cast (size so Regular) which he can wear when he walks to Church.

He is a neighbor who has tried hard to help himself. We would like to tell him how proud we are of him with a special "just for you" gin this Christmas.

The above is one of the more than 500 households which MACC hopes to help during the Christmas season. Non-perianable foods, new and pood-as new used toys, gifts for shut his said elderic man.

the annual rate at 730,000 units.

WASHINGTON - Housing construction plummeted 12.2 percent in November, the steepest decline

reported today.

The Commerce Department said

the decline left construction at an

annual rate of 1.55 million units in

November, the lowest pace since

April 1983. The month-to-month

decline was the sharpest since a 13

percent in October following a 7.1

given the fact that mortgage rates

construction of single-family

homes, which fell by 17.5 percent,

he biggest drop since March 1984.

The fall left construction of single-

adjusted annual rate of 928,000

Construction of multi-family

vignettes prepared by the Man-chester Area Conference of Churches, which is seeking to provide Manchester and Bolton lamilies with Christmas gifts

At 45 "Ken" has suffered with

the difficulties of long-term mental illness for most of his adult life. He is also a man with

great resilience, and he has repeatedly bounced back to improve his life and work toward independence.

oward independence.

After ten years in Norwich
State Hospital, he was transerred to Connecticut Valley
Hospital for an additional five

ears. In spite of 15 years in natitutional care, Ken was then

s happy and living a produc-life until the department re went out of business and a was left with no job. hable to find employment, a became deeply depressed.

the condition deteriorated the next dix years, Ken lived a varies of rest homes, his finage crumbiling until he a next on success salette attempt that my back in the

Ken gets a 'New Start'

levels in six years.

have now fallen to their lowest

Housing starts

continue slide

in November

ing abour joining — had an Italian dinner, saw a film about the Air James Calverley, 18, of Force and talked with recruiters Mariborough, said of the evening about life in the flying branch of the Although he has already enlisted armed services. The purpose of the training early next year, Calverley get-together, according to Manchester recruiting Sgt. Rafael Bone's, was not so much to sign up David, was interested in joining Calverley said a dinner earlier in the year helped convince him

But he said the session, one of a

"I got a chance to talk to the recruiters," he said. "I learned a RHAM High School who wants to become an air traffic controller. said he is a still undecided about

Last year, a total of 275 people

listed, 48 of whom Bone's Nationwide, though, the Air Force has not had difficulty attracting recruits. In fact,

Hearses pass by military cargo planes in in the Newfoundland air crash. Officials

Dover, Del., today as they prepare to said all 248 bodies will be brought here

transport the remains of some of the 248 first for identification and then shipped

Head of probe expects delays

home for burial.

right away."

after liftoff

According to Bone's, about

65,000 men and woman join the Air

Force each year. He said New

must compete with a large number

of high-tech companies that also

offer careers in electronics and

college training program in which credits can be transferred to other

schools, he said. Before a recruit can join, If the recruit passes, the next step

nents, Bone's said.

"The Air Force sells itself," said

Bone's. He said people are

attracted by the training the

technology, and the more competi-

tive salaries now available. Air Force is the only branch of the

Because the Air Force requires more training than the other military branches, Bone's said, the term of duty is four years instead

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Changes coming in plan

Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission will begin revising the town's proposed new Comprehen-sive Plan of Development at a

The session, set for Jan. 13, will revolve around a memo Planning Director Mark Pellegrini has sent comments made by townspeopl during two public hearings on the controversial plan, which ha sparked sharp criticism and at the hearings in October and November complained about the high-density proposals the plan

"Based on the commments most members of the commission revisions," Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. chairman of the commission, sa

at a meeting Monday. Sieffert said the public is welcome to attend the workshop, but that townspeople will not allowed to participate in the discussion. The location has not been set, planning officials said.

The plan - which would replace a 1962 plan that has become nearly planning officials as a policy guidfor land-use decisions over the next 10 years. It is based on four years of research by the town planning "We're not focusing on any particular cause at this

At the hearings, residents complained about the medium- to high-density housing proposals the plan makes for southwestern Manhester, which is currently zoned for low-density housing. The pla calls for the corner of town south of Interstate 384 and west of Keeney reet to be designated for any where from six to 20 units per acre. The land is currently zoned fo between one and three units an acre in most areas. Residents have argued that the

No mall driveway

Arrow Air charter's brief flight.

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission Monday rejected a zone change that would have allowed Authorities said they suspected the killings were to silence the construction of a driveway leading into the Winchester Mall, which would lie principally in South Windsor. In its unanimous vote, the PZC cited the potential for traffic congestion. Story on page 3

"You can't determine the why until you determine

The cause will emerge slowly, he said, "unless

Speculation has focused on such possibilities as iced

wings, weight problems or sudden reverse thrust by

particular time," Boag said Monday morning.

Also at Monday's briefing, he disclosed that the

plane's flight data recorder - or "black box" - had

rielded important details of the speed and path of the

The plane achieved an adequate speed on takeoff -

190 mph — but suddenly veered 20 degrees to the right

and steadily slowed down until it crashed just seconds

The New York Times, quoting sources close the

inquiry, said today that investigators examining the

Thrust reversers on the other three engines were

properly stowed, the Times said. Thrust reversers

extend over the rear of a jet engine upon landing and .

direct a jet's exhaust forward, slowing the craft.

thrust reverser was in the deployed position.

you're extremely lucky and get the golden nugget

Weather forecast

Cloudy tonight with a chance of chance of light snow early Wednesday morning followed by partial clearing. Colder with highs in the 20s. Details on page 2.

Comics _ Local news. Lottery___ Obituaries

Getaway car is lead in hit of alleged boss

U.S. Army soldiers killed last Thursday

GANDER. Newfoundland (AP) - The chief

investigator into the crash of a chartered DC-8 that

t may take year or more to determine the cause.

illed 256 American soldiers and crew members says

"A big problem is a large portion of the aircraft was

consumed by fire and it's just not there," Peter Boag, the Canadian Aviation Safety Board's investigator-in-

Charge, told The Associated Press in an interview Monday night.

Earlier Monday, the first 20 bodies were flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware aboard two C-141

Starlifter military transports. The rest are to be

Boag, 32, said the 40-member investigating team

will look closely over several months at the aircraft

pieces, reams of documents and transcripts of interviews.

Once investigators finish their work, the safety

board will hold public hearings. More investigation

ould follow, with the board finally announcing its

"A year is a reasonable period of time," Boag said,

der International Airport, about half a mile north

"People want to know why right away," Boag said.

talking in his makeshift office in the VIP lounge of

indings — including the cause of the crash.

shipped in seven flights today and Wednesday. (See

NEW YORK (UPI) - Police today issued a bulletin for a black Lincoln Town Car they say was used by triggermen in trenchcoasts who gunned down New York mob "boss of bosses" Paul "Big Paul" Castellano and his heir apparent on a crowded street.
Three men with automatic weapons Monday pumped at least six bullets at close range into Castel-lano, 70, and his driver, Thomas

of the snowy crash site.

into a rush-hour crowd.

Bilotti, 47, and then disappeare Police issued an all-points bula New Jersey license plate — ABM 43Z — in which the hit men sped

control of his organization Castellano and Bilotti, believed next in line for the Mafia throne, were killed as they stepped out of a Manhattan steakhouse. The gunmen walked away as "numerous witnesses" watched, police said. The York Daily News reported investigators were checking a

report that Castellano had been invited to Sparks Steak House for a meeting with individuals he Index

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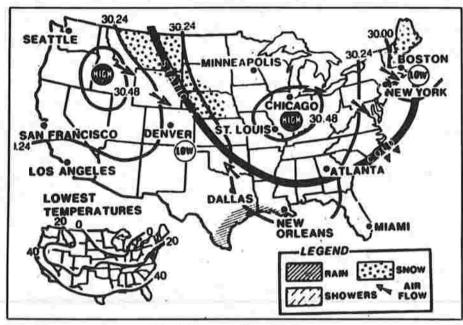
TODAY'S HERALD

U.S./World

erty values to decrease.

Winter plans another flurry

Today: light snow, then partly sunny. High around 30. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light snow after midnight. Low 10 to 15. West wind around 10 mph. Wednesday: a 30 percent chance of light snow in the morning, followed by partial clearing. Colder with high around 20. Drawing by Tanya Coy, 9, of 69 Essex St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday, snow is forecast for parts of the North Atlantic Coast, the Northern Intermountain Region and the Northern Plains States. Snow is also possible for other parts along the Atlantic seaboard. Rain is likely in the Western Gulf Coast.

Woody Allen, right, and John Updike chat with Norman Mailer, left, in New

York Sunday. Allen and Updike were the final speakers in the PEN Celebration, a series of eight evenings at the Royale Theater to raise money for

an international writers congress scheduled to open next month.

USS Trouble

its crew sit offshore.

besides drugs."

Woody on love

While David Crosby sits in a West Palm

Beach, Fla., jail awaiting extradition to

Texas, his 60-foot schooner, the Mayan, and

ship will be here," said Capt. Robby Smith.

We really want to spend some time cleaning

her up. She's slid down - just like David."

"When David is ready to come back, the

That way he will have a place to come to.

Crosby, 44, must go to Texas to answer to

gun and drug charges. Friends have long

feared Crosby's drug abuse will kill him "But David's not going to stay down," Smith said. "He's not going to die like you've been reading. He's got a real bad problem and

he'll straighten it out. This (ship) was one of

the only solid things in his life that he has left

Woody Allen shared some of his unpub-

lished fiction at the PEN Celebration

gathering Sunday night in New York. Dressed in a typical plaid shirt and corduroy

pants, Allen donned his familiar horn-

rimmed glasses and said, "I'm getting to the

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly sunny. Highs in the 30s. Tonight: cloudy with a chance of light snow after midnight. Lows ranging from the teens along the coast to the digits in the Berkshires. A chance of light snow early Wednesday morning followed by partial clearing. Colder with highs in the 20s.

Maine: Becoming partly sunny today. Highs from the mid teens to mid 20s north and mid 20s to

mid 30s south. Light snow likely tonight. Lows zero to 10 above north and upper single numbers to mid teens south. Scattered flurries north and becoing mostly sunny south Wednesday. Windy and colder with highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south.

New Hampshire: Clearing today. Highs in the
20s north to lower and mid 30s south. Light snow

likely tonight. Lows zero to 10 above north and 5 to 15 south. Becoming mostly sunny windy and colder with a chance of flurries north Wednesday. Highs 8 to 15 north and upper teens to mid 20s south. Vermont: Partly cloudy today with a chance of flurries. Highs in the 20s. Occasional snow tonight. Lows in the teens. Wednesday brisk winds and cold with flurries. Highs in the teens.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. A chance of snow Friday. Fair Saturday. Cold with high temperatures in the 20s and low temperatures in the teens along the coast and zero to 10 above inland.

Vermont: Except for a few flurries, dry and quite cold through the period. Highs in the teens and lower 20s. Lows 10 below to 10 above. Maine: Fair through the period. Lows 5 above to 10 below. Highs in the teens north and upper teens to mid 20s south.

New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Lows 5 above to 10 below. Highs in the teens north and upper teens to mid 20s south.

Across the nation

age where I have to put these glasses on when now executive producer of "Growing

One story was about a "hostility monster"

which escapes from a man's body, demol-

ishes a fast-food restaurant and carries a

woman to the top of the Chrysler Building,

King Kong-style. Another unpublished piece

his dreams is only 17 and proves that "the

heart is not just a lonely hunter, it's a

John Updike also appeared at the lecture,

stepping out of character by reading two

Sandra Day O'Connor?

If you think television is bad, you should

In a report titled "Hollywood's Most

hear about the series proposals that get

Outrageous Stories," TV Guide tells of the

producer whose brainchild was a show about a man who was raised by wealthy farm

animals. Another well-known writer tried to

pitch a series called "Bionic Drapes"

starring extraterrestrial curtains. "This was

a man who'd often spoken out on what was

wrong with television," said Mike Sullivan,

was about a lawyer who learns the woman of

deranged pursuer.

stories about city life.

Light snow or snowshowers will extend from northern New England across the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region into eastern sections of the upper Mississippi Valley, with snow squalls near the Great Lakes. Light snow will be scattered over the northern high Plains. Snow flurries will extend from Nebraska through the mid Mississippi Valley. Light rain will dot the Texas coastal plains. Fog and haze will persist across the western valleys. High temperatures will only range between 5 below and 10 above zero from North Dakota through Minnesota and northern Wiscon-sin. Highs will bemostly in the teens and 20s from the northern plateau across the Missouri Valley, the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley to northern New England. Temperatures will reach the 70s and 80s over Southern California, with the 60s over southern Arizona, south Texas and the Florida peninsula and a few 70s over south Florida

And then there was the teenage actress

who kept blowing her lines, which ended with

a mention of Supreme Court Justice Sandra

Day O'Connor. "She goes, 'Sandra Day

O'Connor! Why can't we just change the name," said an unnamed TV writer. "The

other actress ... says. 'Change the name?

You don't know who Sandra Day O'Connor is?" Teenage actress No. 1 then proclaimed

that Sandra Day O'Connor was the first

Joan's stylish tresses

The Guild of Professional Hairstylists says Joan Rivers's trademark blonde bob makes

her one of the best-tressed women in the

country. Also on the list are actresses Susan Lucci, Valerie Bertinelli, Lisa Hartman, Donna Mills, Jamie Lee Curtis, Cybill Shepherd and Shari Belafonte-Harper and rock singers Pat Benatar and Sheena Easton. Jason Dyl of Las Vegas has done

Rivers's hair for the past eight years, using

mousse, a curling iron and plenty of light hair spray. "Though Joan is in the business of making people laugh, she is an elegant woman and loves to change her look," Dyl said. "I am constantly challenged to keep her looking current but unique. But we trailed

looking current but unique. But we truly

admire each other and enjoy what we're doing. And that makes it all worthwhile."

"The Color Purple" was named the best film of 1985 by the National Board of Review

Whoopi Goldberg was chosen best actress. William Hurt and Raul Julia shared best

actor award for their roles in "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and the best supporting

actors were Klaus Maria Brandauer of "Out of Africa" and Anjelica Huston of "Prizzi's

Ex-Blondie singer Debbie Harry is about to release her first album since 1982. She and

boyfriend Chris Stein have kept a low profile

while he recovered from pemphigus vulga-ris, a rare skin disease. "It's really a rock

disease," Stein says in Spin magazine, "because your skin all falls off and turns to rocks. At times I looked like the surface of Mars. I just started turning into a leper."

Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., during debate on

a spending legislation that kept the House in session late last night: "It's never wise to keep the House in after 11 (p.m.). It's like managing a nursery school without a nap."

Quote of the day

f Motion Pictures and one of its stars,

woman astronaut.

Glimpses



Today in history

In 1981, Brig. Gen. James Dozier was kidnapped in Rome by Italy's Red Brigades. The American officer was freed 42 days later in a raid by Italian anti-terrorist forces. Dozier is shown in a 1984 file photo at Morgantown, W.Va., signing commissions for ROTC graduates during ceremonies prior to West Virginia University's 115th commencement.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of 1985 with 14 to follow. The moon is approaching its first The morning stars are Mercury, enus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include American Revolutionary War soldier Deborah Sampson who disguised her sex during three years of service, in 1760; poet John Greenleaf Whittier in 1807; noveist Erskine Caldwell in 1903, and inger-actor Tommy Steele in 1936 On this date in history:

In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made history's first successful airplane flight, soaring over the sand dunes near Kitty, Hawk, N.C., In 1925, Army Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, outspoken advo-cate of a separate U.S. Air Force, was found guilty of conduct preju-

DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

services. Twenty years later, he was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. In 1939, the Nazi warship Graf Uruguay as British vessels

A thought for the day: John Greenleaf Whittier wrote, "For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have

Lottery

n New England: Tri-state daily: 798, 5892 Rhode Island daily: 7984

Connecticut daily Monday: 593 Play Four: 6175 Other numbers drawn Monday

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Spies in the Skies

It was 82 years ago today that Wilbur and Orville Wright successfully tested their airplane. According to one scholar, the British government was so interested in the Wright brothers' experiments, it sent spies to report on the inventors' activities. The British feared that airplanes would compromise the security of their island. In 1907, just four years after the first successful flight, the Wright brothers built an airplane for the United States army.

DO YOU KNOW - Where did the Wright brothers fly their first airplane?

MONDAY'S ANSWER - "Checkers" was the famous cocker spaniel Richard Nixon owned in the 1950s. * Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1985

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Zoning commission rejects Winchester entry proposal

derald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission Monday rejected a zone change that would have allowed construction of a driveway leading into the Winchester Mall, which would lie principally in South

Citing the potential for traffic congestion, the PZC unanimously denied the proposed zone change from Rural Residence to Business III for a 1.7 acre parcel on Buckland Street. Commission members said the potential for congestion was evident in a traffic udy presented during a public hearing Nov. 18.

The study - conducted for the New York-based Rapid American - said the zone change area. Rapid American owns land east of the Winchester site on which rival developers have pro-posed to build the Buckland Hills

"If we approve too many things

at once we might find ourselves in Theodore Brindamour. alluding to the traffic impact. Commission Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. and Vice Chairman Ronald Gates agreed

The Winchester developers, Bronson and Hutensky of Bloom-Indianapolis, needed a 4-1 vote to gain the zone change because of a petition filed by Rapid American. of the site and had the legal right to request at least a four-fifths majority for approval.

ATTORNEY DOMINIC SQUA-TRITO, who represents the Winchester developers, said he would have to talk with his clients before deciding whether to appeal the

"Well, we'll have to digest what happened and see where we go from here," Squatrito said Monday after the decision was an-nounced at the PZC meeting in Lincoln Center. Squatrito said the commission's decision would affect all develop-

nent in the area. Developers will be required to show traffic studies at public hearings if they propose any major development in the Squatrito cited Buckland Hills. for which no traffic report was filed before final site plans were approved last month. There are four lawsuits pending

against Buckland Hills, which would lie completely in Manches ter and would be constructed by the Homart Development Co. o Chicago and Manchester I-84 Associates. One lawsuit seeks to block

Squatrito has filed three of the suits against Buckland Hills on behalf of the Hartman Tobacco Co., which owns 80 acres of the land on which the 800,000-square-foot

Hills developers and the PZC. The suits say public hearings should have been held before the commission approved a wetlands permit, a general site plan and a final site plan for the shopping center.

A FOURTH LAWSUIT was brought by the Manchester Envirnmental Coalition, which charged that a public hearing should have been held before the PZC approved

The suit against Winchester was filed by a group of South Windsor homeowners on environmenta and procedural grounds. All are currently pending in

Both malls are proposed near the Manchester-South Windsor town jects have said that the area can support only one such regional

Town officials have supported Buckland Hills because it would be located solely in Manchester and produce large amounts of revenue Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets.

Winchester would be located north of Pleasant Valley Road east of Wheeler Street and south of Smith Street in South Windsor. Sears has made a commitment to locate a large store at Bucklan and Steiger's have all said they will

Weaving mill bonds approved

The Manchester Redevelopment Agency Monday approved a resoto \$15 million worth of industrial ponds for the conversion of a former Cheney Brothers mill into

Two developers proposing the conversion of the Weaving Mill on Elm Street to 249 apartments need the bonds to gain tax-exempt status for the money used to redevelop the building. The agency approval is the first step in issuing bonds, Chairman Amy Burns said today. Final approval must come from

the Manchester Board of Burns said the developers — the Silk Mill Associates Limited Part-Jennings & Doig Associates of

ston-based bank for more than Burns said the agreement calls for the developers to post a

project, but that the developers are negotiating with the bank in an attempt to get that requirement waived. She said that if the bank is bond, the town should be confident the project will be completed.

financial risks at all," Burns said The bank's commitment assured agency members that the developers could complete the project. uestions were raised after a Dec. 9 public hearing about the developer's ability to finish the project

The agency postponed a vote at that meeting until after the questions had been answered and they the project from the Planning and The PZC endorsed the plan at a

The Board of Directors mill meet Thursday to vote on the bonding plan. If the board votes in favor o the bonds, the Redevelopment Agency will meet with the develop ers to approve the interest rates and structure of the bonds, Burns

Burns said the bonds will probably carry a 9 percent interest rate. Silk Mill and Munro, Jennings & Doig have proposed to convert the former weaving mill at 91 Elm St. into apartments as part of the historic district rehabilitation. Several other mills are being

The bonds are to be backed by the proceeds from the apartmen complex and not the town. They would be marketed by the

Police to begin new hiring round

positions when a new round of Town Manager Steven Werbner

Werbner said the openings in-clude two that were not filled resulting from retirements and

The Manchester Police Depart-ment will seek to fill five patrol training resigned while attending the department. the police academy.

Werbner said Monday that the town will be working with the Werbner's office, which coordicouncil and the Human Relations nates police hiring, will be exmining the procedure used to select hiring proceedures. Earlier recriticized by the Manchester Interviews prompted by citizen conracial Council and others because cerns have resulted in changes.



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Crash Injuries minor

In spite of the damage, authorities said the two occupants of this vehicle received only minor injuries when it rolled over Monday in the eastbound lanes on Interstate 84 just past exit 60. The accident, which occurred at 4 p.m.,

tied up rush hour traffic for about a half hour before the wreckage was cleared. The two were treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their names and the details of the crash were not available this morning.

Student in serious condition

Daren Flanagan was in serious condition in the Special Care Unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital today following abdominal surgery performed after he was stabbed Friday night, hospital officials said. Flanagan. 17, of 95B Sycamore

ane, underwent surgery following an incident at Connecticut Golf Land on Route 83 in Vernon. Glen R. Blouin, 19, of South Windsor, was arrested at the scene

The court disposition was not

proved a final site plan that will allow developer Barney T. Peter-man to build 52 apartments and one single-family house on 6.85

acres at 670 N. Main St. The land is zoned Residence M. which means a developer must build multi-family and single-

family units at the same time.

incident, Vernon police said today. team, which is scheduled to start Police said that the stabbing its season Saturday, according to occurred at about 10 p.m. outside coach Barry Bernstein. that the knife used in the stabbing was recovered at the scene. Blouis today that Flanagan is a "popular kid," with a lot of friends who have was held in custody over the weekend in lieu of a \$10,000 bond been visiting him at the hospital and was presented in Tolland The crowd of visitors prompted

County Superior Court Monday, according to police.

North Main development approved

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday unanimously ap-

Peterman to defer putting in sidewalks and curbs at the site. In other action Monday during its meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room, the PZC unanimously approved modifications to a general site plan for 3.5 acres on New State Road that will allow developer Frank Strano to con-

One of the buildings would house six of the units and sit on the state's flood encroachment line about 350 by a 3-2 vote a deferment request by Thea Associates: The developer asked the PZC to waive the

walks at 95 Clinton St.

starter on the MHS wrestling

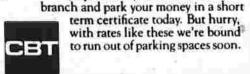
Flanagan's parents to call the

school Monday and ask that students limit their visits to allow

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BOLTON — The Board of Finance decided Monday to recommend an 8 percent increase in the town budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The guideline, requested by the Board of Selectmen, will assist municipal departments in drafting their budget proposals for fiscal 1998-87. Officials said it should help avoid conflict when the town avoid conflict when the town

on report prepared by finance toard secretary Elna Dimock that utilined Bolton's expenditures in

board meeting at Community Hall, showed the Board of Education's average annual spending increase to be 8.6 percent, while the average rise in other departments was 10.5

Finance board member William Fehling argued that the figures provide an inaccurate picture of town spending because they in-clude funding for capital When you look at the numbers

they're misleading," Fehling said.
"It's not fair to say the budget increased 'X' amount when the capital-improvement costs are inluded. I would like to look at truly,

the comparable base."
Fehling, who abstained when the board voted on the guideline,

as a guide. He said his suggestion was based on the rise in inflation as measured by the federal Consu-

Other board members criticized Fehling's position before voting to recommend the 8 percent increase. All six members except Fehling voted in favor of the

"IT'S UNREALISTIC," board Chairman Raymond Ursin said of Fehling's suggestion. "When infla-tion was skyrocketing, we didn't go up eight, ten, 12 percent. The best we can do is between seven-and-a nalf and nine-and-a-half percent This would be an objective, reaso-nable increase for this year."
"The CPI has no real reltionship

to the budget of Bolton," said board member Robert Campbell. Campbell said the index measures ner goods and does not apply over \$10,000.

said the 8 percent figure is only a ruideline and can be changed once

The figure is to include the cost of capital expenditures, finance board members said. Ursin said might be covered by the ocrease in the Grand List. However, Ursin agreed with Fehling that the town's capital ires should be separated from regular spending figures in order to give officials a better

picture of the increase in the operating budget. Dimock agreed to go over her report again and

THE FINANCE BOARD and the ally argued over the final shape of the town budget. The selectmen have criticized the finance board for cutting programs and making policy choices without indicating beforehand how much money can

A meeting in November between the two panels resulted in an agreement to work more closely on the budget. The finance board agreed to provide the selectmen with a

guideline to help the various departments when they draft spending proposals. Both boards hoped this would lessen conflict during the budget process. At Monday's meeting, the fi-nance board set a tentative schedule for drafting the 1986-87

selectmen to submit their budget proposal to the finance board by Feb. 16.

If the timetable holds, the Board of Finance will finalize a first draft by March 24 and hearings will be held on April 14 and April 16. The revised draft will be filed with the town clerk by May 6 and a town be held May 12.

"Exit doors have been blocked.

materials, and potentially lethal

equipment has been left on the

teacher J. Frederick Audette

wrote in a letter also signed by

aide. "There is no way that anyone

could possibly say that this con-

struction is in the students' best

The letter complained that the

School Board Chairman James

Marshall took responsibility for

the disruptions, saying he had not

realized before the work started

that there would be so many

problems. "I was naive," he told Audette at the meeting.

teaching environment had become

educational interests.'

eight other teachers and a library

area for construction

liability nightmare,"

Elm settlement on hold pending **OK** from court

By George Layng Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The administrator of the estate that owns the Elm Water Co. has delayed agreeing to a settlement that would allow the town to colle the more than \$50,000 the water company owes in back

The administrator will not sign the settlement until it is approved by a Probate Court judge, Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel said Monday.

Schwebel said that under a timetable he worked out with attorney David Hadden, who is in charge of the George Koppleman estate, papers stipulating the agreement were to have been filed Monday in Tolland County Superior Court. The papers were to have proposed a judgment against the estate that would have allowed Coventry to reduce the amount it is owed

n back taxes by the utility. However, Schwebel said Hadden delayed signing the agreement until approval is given by the West Hartford Probate Court, which is handling the estate. The court is scheduled to decide on the matter in lanuary, he said.

"I didn't anticipate it," Schwebel said Monday of he delay. He said the delay may hold up the resolution of the matter and sale of the company to its receiver, John Wittenzellner of Stafford, unless the probate court agrees to a two-tiered settlement next month. Wittenzeliner was appointed receiver of the Elm Water Co. - which serves 187 customers in the Coventry Hills and Pilgrim Hills areas — in January 1983, after Koppleman could no longer run it.

Koppleman owed the town \$52,000 in unpaid taxes before he died in April 1983. The town has tried unsuccessfully to claim part of the amount without foreclosing and taking possession of the company. But under state law, a municipality cannot reduce a lien against a utility if the company is solvent and in operation.

A judgment would allow the town to reduce the

amount of money it is owed by the company. Under a plan worked out by Schwebel, Wittenzellner, who owns the Aqua Pump Co. of Stafford, would agree to pay 10 percent of the unpaid taxes. The Town Council would then agree to collect only \$5,200 in taxes. This would clear the way for Wittenzellner to

urchase the company from the estate, according to Schwebel. The agreement would have to be approved Schwebel said he has suggested to Hadden that he

file for authority to sell the water company to er at the same time he applies to the Probate Court for approval of the tax judgment. "It would kill two birds with one stone," said Schwebel. But he said the judge may not agree to the

Under the previous timetable, the town would have filed for judgment in January and a purchase agreement would have been worked out in February. It delays it on one end, but speeds it up on the judge approves the dual proposal, the settlement will be finalized in January.

State yanks OK on band charity

The Connecticut Big Band Society, which has conducted benefit concerts for Manchester students, has been denied registration with the state to raise funds for charity, according to a spokesman for the state attorney general's office.

David Ormstedt, head of the public charities unit of the attorney general's office, said today that the society would not be allowed to raise any money for charity as the result of a joint investigation of the society and its affiliated organizations conducted recently by his unit and the Department of Consumer

The investigation began after the society filed papers Nov. 5 to register as a charitable organization, but a financial report required as part of the registration determined that the society provided false or misleading information in a "couple of respects," Ormstedt said. The most significant finding, he said, was that the society reported that it had received \$7,400 in contributions for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1985, but an audit conducted by his department showed actual revenues of \$106,000.

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Safe Rides open on holiday

The Manchester Safe Rides program will be in

The service provides free and confidential rides o people under 21 years old whose driving ability impaired by alcohol or who do not want to ride with a driver under the influence. The service will be available between 10 p.m and 3 a.m. on New Year's Eve. Those needing rides should call 648-2180

MACC to hand out cheese

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute cheese and dry milk to eligible area residents between 3 and 5: 30 p.m. Thursday at Center Congregational Church.

The free food will be distributed only residents who have applied in advance and been

Congregational Church between 3 and 5:30 p.m. Applicants must bring proof of residency and

COVENTRY - The Republican Town Commit tee is "urgently" in need of new member spokeswoman Margaret Johnson said this week. Candidates must have been party members fo the past year, Johnson said. Applications must be submitted by Jan. 3 and members will be chosen

Garbage schedule changed

BOLTON — Garbage pickup days during the holiday week have been changed. Garbage scheduled to be picked up Wednesday, Dec. 25, and Wednesday, Jan. 1, will be collected on Thursday, Dec. 26, and Thursday Jan. 2. The Thursday pickups have been moved to Friday, Dec. 27, and Friday, Jan. 3.

Santa Claus visits Andover

ANDOVER - You might think the Saint Nick would be too busy to talk to at this time of year, but it isn't so. The annual Visit with Santa will be held at the

Post Farm on Dec. 20, 21, and 22 from 7 p.m. to 9 Santa, although residents must bring their own

affair, will be accepted, as will toys for needy Post Farm is located on Route 6.

Tax payments due Jan. 1

town's Grand List of Oct. 1, 1984, is payable Jan. 1, 1986, according to Joan M. Troy, Manchester

Failure to make payment renders the tax delinquent on Feb. 4, Troy said. Interest will be charged at the rate of 11/4 percent per month from Jan. 1, with a minimum interest charge of \$2, she

Jan. 1 with the same delinquent date and interest The taxes are payable at the Collector o

No senior meal Thursday

night during the year that the meals to seniors at special rates will not be offered, said Andrew Beck, public relations director of the hospital. The meals will be available on Christmas Day, he

operation on New Year's Eve, it announced this

approved. Applications are available at Center

GOP seeks new members

at the GOP caucus on Jan. 14.
Applicants should call Johnson at 228-9381.

Donations to Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services Inc., which is sponsoring the

The second installment of taxes due on the

State motor vehicle taxes on the Oct. 1, 1984, Supplemental Grand List are also due in full on

Revenue's Office in the Municipal Building at 41 Center St., Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or payment may be made by

The senior meal program at Manchester Memorial Hospital will not be offered Thursday night because of the annual employee party in the

Thursday night's cancellation will be the only

Manchester Herald

Hospital

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Gambling suspects deny charges

A Spruce Street man, his daugh-ter and the owner of a Forest Street upholstery company all pleaded not guilty Monday to charges filed inst them after a raid last week hat police said disrupted one of th biggest gambling operations in state history. John "The Greek" Dadiskos, 58,

of 28 Spruce St., pleaded not guilty in Manchester Superior Court to 388 counts related to illegal gambling. His daughter, Diane Dadiskos, 37, of Hebron, pleaded not guilty to twelve counts. John B. Holmes, 33, the owner of Art Upholstering Company at 199 Upholstering Company at 199 Forest St., told the judge he was not guilty of the one count filed

against him. The three are each free on \$5,000 bond and are scheduled to appear in court again on Jan. 23 for

On Dec. 9, Manchester polic raided the Art Upholstering Co. and a building on Birch Street. Simultaneous raids were con-ducted at locations in three other towns. Police said the raids, which turned up gambling records, bet-ting slips and other items, disrupted a gambling operation that brought in at least \$40 million a

Police said John Dadiskos

was based at 199 Forest St. The raid was the result of a two-year investigation prompted by infor-mation from a confidential source,

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Work prompts complaints

Roof project almost finished

By George Layng

BOLTON - Most of the work on the new roof at Bolton Center School is finished and the contractors should be off school grounds in two or three days, Principal Anne Rash said Monday. "It was an adventure." Rash

said of the project. She said the only work remaining for Premier Roofing Co. of West Haven, the contractor hired for the \$74,000 project, was the installation of metal trim and cleanup. The roof project was begun Nov. 18 and was scheduled to take 15 working days to complete. But the

weather and construction problems.

Wednesday night and Thursday morning, hundreds of gallons of water flooded four classrooms tha had been covered by a tarp. The leak caused extensive damage to the classroom floors, which were covered with two to three inches o standing water, School Superin-tendent Richard E. Packman told

Rash said Monday that the four classrooms, located in the seventhand eighth-grade wing of the school, are being kept empty unti the floors dry. She said the school would probably use a "stopgap" replacement, pending an estimate on the cost of new floor covering. machine. Rash said a repairman

the way the town has handled the and predicted that an estimate on roofing project. the cost of replacing parts would be The playground area has become a "We were lucky we didn't lose a

ot of materials." she said. Rash said the bill for all the damages would be paid by Premier. She said the cost would probably be deducted from the. money paid to the company for the The flooding was the most recent problem that has delayed the

became sick from strong fumes caused by the work. The construction also disrupted classes and forced pupils to be moved to project has been delayed by bad prompting complaints from teachers and parents. At Thursday's school board

meeting, a Center School teacher

lelivered a letter that criticized

Friday, 1:17 a.m. - moto

Andover (Andover Fire, Columbia

vehicle accident, Routes 6 and 87.

Saturday, 9:31 p.m. - campfire,

Drive, Andover (An-

Fire Calls the Board of Education Thursday **Tolland County** Wednesday, 1:06 p.m — fire alarm, Coventry High School (North Coventry, South Coventry).

Sunday, 10:55 a.m. — medical call, 42 Orchid Hill Estates. Coventry (South Coventry).

Sunday, 4:06 p.m. - chimney fire, 1140 Main St., Coventry (South Coventry) Sunday, 6:34 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Route 44, Coven-

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Zoners' talk is not likely to be enough

It's nice to see that members of the Planning and Zoning Commission are interested in setting up "communications guidelines" with the Zoning Board of Appeals, but it doesn't seem likely that mere talk will be enough to bring the appeals board

The PZC's chairman said last week he wants to send a clear message to the ZBA that zoning variances such as one granted an industrial developer last month have conflicted with the intent of the PZC.

The message would have been clearer if PZC members had followed through with their first idea: to challenge the ZBA action in court. Of course, a legal appeal would have appeared to be ridiculous — one town agency suing another — but it certainly would have made the point.

The point must be made, and perhaps it has been made by the publicity over last month's variance. The ZBA must not continue to break the law by granting zoning variances for reasons other than unusual hardship.

While the PZC begins "communicating" with the ZBA, zoning officials should also begin consulting with other town boards for expertise on some land-use matters.

Like the PZC members' gripes about the ZBA, members of the Conservation Commission have a valid complaint about the PZC: The conservationists were ignored when the PZC approved plans for a cemetery expansion near town-owned Union Pond.

Though the Conservation Commission is only an advisory body, it should have been consulted about any project which could affect town lands or waters. Perhaps a mandatory-referral system is warranted. though it might be difficult to implement because charter changes could be necessary.

It is clear that something must be done. If a new Comprehensive Plan of Development is to help end the random pattern of development in Manchester, the isolated and inappropriate zoning decisions must stop.

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Kennedy Airport after a three week trip to Italy.

In fact, very few American cities make a

York was decidedly grim.

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y comparison with the hospitality shown to me in

me, Florence and Venice, my reception in New

To set the stage, let me tell you what it was like

After a long flight, which pulled into Rome at 10

to arrive in an Italian city, totally unable to speak

the language and ignorant about how to find my

a.m. local time, I was bleary-eyed, because my

oody thought it was 4 a.m. (Eastern Standard

Time). However, at the arrival gate was a very

welcome sight — free luggage carts on which I

immediately placed my briefcase and portable

The Leonardo da Vinci Airport was a joy to walk

through. First, the walk was not long. Second, the

walkway was next to a window where one could

watch the arriving and departing planes, rather

than a corridor with arrival and departure gates

that was comfortable to walk on — and far safer

for running (that is, alas, sometimes necessary)

travelled areas, near shops, the floor and walls

Every person in the airport seemed to speak

A FEW DAYS LATER, I escaped from the

to stay at a moderate cost (pensions within

walking distance that charged \$12 for bed and

conference I was covering, and took a train to

Florence and later to Venice. Not only is there a

large information booth in every station on how to

tet about the city — but they had advice on where

Contrast that with the average train station or

were of stunning colors of marble.

English and gave courteous directions.

than the terrazo floor of most U.S. airports. In less

And the floor covering was a ribbed rubber mat



rupted classes by moving entire

rooms or other sections of the

building less dangerous or noisy.

Teachers have carried materials

such as books and charts to

opposite ends of buildings while

guiding students to those rooms.

leaking water have given other

classrooms an industrial look

Finally, the last two weeks

before Christmas are difficult

instructional times under the

best of circumstances. When roof

construction is added to holiday

excitement, the resulting mix is

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Editor's note: This letter was

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25 Bayberry Road

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education

Meanwhile, falling debris and

groups of students to new class

Open Forum

School roof job hinders learning To the Editor:

As far back as December 1980 a need had been established and an estimate received for repair of the Bolton Center School roof. In 1982, during the summer months, the center portion of the school's roof was repaired while work to the north and south wings was

In 1983 the Board of Education began the process to complete the repairs to the Center School roof as problems of leaks continued and stopgap repairs were now becoming costly. The process involved the Board of Selectmen. the Public Building Commission and the Board of Finance, as the project involved monies in excess of \$10,000 and was outside the sole parameters of the Board of

Now, in December 1985, the work is being completed. The delay and timing of this project, and the chaos resulting from it, is the subject of this letter.

Education is going on, but it is doubtful that every child is learning. There are, however, other serious considerations that should be voiced; such as: 1) the danger of men and

materials overhead causing material to fall into classrooms; 2) the pounding of hammers and pry bars making teaching 3) the flying sparks of disc

gerous situations: 4) the dust in hallways as drain pipes are uncovered; and 5) above all, the fumes causing illness among students and fa-

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Laden with two bags of Christmas gifts as well

as a briefcase and the computer, I had to walk the

THERE WERE two moving sidewalks, which

equivalent of four or five city blocks - with no

free cart or porter available to help. I saw no

did help. But they covered less than half the

distance one had to walk. People came off my

plane speaking French, Dutch, German. There

are supposed to be gate greeters who are multi-lingual, say Kennedy officials, but I didn't see

had to surge through a labyrinthian maze of

corners and halls painted with gigantic arrows

pointing left, right, left, then down one escalator,

down another — through what appeared to be

horse stalls to get one's passport stamped.

After what seemed an endless walk, the crowd

friendly faces or information booth.

one, it can give no information on the costs of

English. Tourist information is available only

the one I encountered on returning to my own

country through the Kennedy International Arrivals Building.

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

cutters creating potentially dan-

culty are particularly offensive. Taxes subsidize Both administrators and private business teachers have valiantly tried to "work around" this intolerable situation. The faculty have dis-

The Cheney area needs additional road work. The Board of Directors gave the developer of the Cheney Mills a tax break, as well as spending \$750,000 of a bond issue, money to fix roads around the complex. Another \$200,000 will be needed. Who will benefit from this expenditure of your tax dollars? This is not cheap, low-income housing that is being built. Your tax dollars are being used to help business.

This board has given us the Bennet project, the Cheney conversion, Love Lane. Bennet only penefited some out-of-town tax investor; the projects will be converted back to the town at a point in the future. The Cheney Mills will be high-priced apartments that will cost the taxpayer over \$1,000,000 without adding to the tax base for 15 years. Love Lane should be sold but won't. The town has already spent money on the project: the money for the land will not be seen by the town for 10 years at which point it will be worth less than the \$22,000

taxes will go up next year, All these projects are the job of free enterprise. The only way this board can lower the price of these projects is to take the money from he taxpayer and give it to the developer. Your dollars are subsidizing someone's business projects. I may own the Buffalo but this board is throwing you the

Then we were herded into a baggage waiting

he inevitable half-hour wait for the big bags.

area containing no seats where one might rest for

Suddenly, however, my spirits lifted as I saw luggage carts — free, absolutely free, like those in

I thought, "America has finally learned from

welcome." The thought was sadly premature.

After getting my heavy bag, I pushed the cart 30

Steel barriers were erected to keep one from being

able to push the carts beyond customs toward a

Suddenly I felt cheated and angry. Why have

free carts only for a few yards of the 500 yards one

had to travel? True, there were some porters. But

I PICKED UP my five bags, and struggled into

'Limo' was simply an exit to the street. Finally, I

saw an information booth, where I was directed to

With that done, I looked around for a place to sit

down. Not one bench was available. An old French

voman vainly tried to ask the limo attendant how

When I asked why there were no seats, the clerk

passengers." I went to a higher authority who said

In checking, I learned Kennedy plans to remove

Surely, more can be done to welcome strangers

They used to have seats, but took them out to

the barriers so the carts can be used a bit further.

to use the phone. They couldn't understand each

said "They would not be used by people waiting

for limos - but by people waiting to greet

the situation seemed designed by the porter's

a cavernous, dimly lit room and looked vainly

around to find a limo counter. A sign saying

a far corner to arrange for a limo.

and some seats will be provided.

foreign airports about how to make a traveller

feet through customs, and then my heart sank.

Peter J. McNamara 106 Summit St.

Money buys too much in **U.S.** politics

WASHINGTON - Favors are part of a politician's stock in trade. He's expected to produce government contracts, public-works projects and jobs for the people he represents. They, in turn, may contribute to his election

This is a clumsy, capricious system, highly vulnerable to abuse. Many politicians begin trading favors for contributions. Given the high cost of campaigns, it's difficult for a politician to get elected without selling his soul to special

nterests. Then, when the campaign contributors come around to collect on their "investment," it winds up costing the taxpayers billions of dollars in

special-interest benefits. Congress, with its usual timidity where campaign financing is concerned, is making noises about reforming the system by curbing the runaway spending of political action committees known as PACs.

If our legislators need awak ning, inspiration or encouragement in this venture, a forthcoming report by the non-partisan Center for Responsive Politics should be stimulating. We've obtrained a draft of this exhaustive report, which is to be released later this month. Here are some of the mournful numbers that make clear the urgency of

the situation: Campaign spending for the 1984 federal, state and local elections was \$1.8 billion, compared with the \$425 million spent in 1972. Ellen Miller, the center's director, told our associate Les Whitten, "in the next presidential-election year, 1988, it will almost certainly be well over \$2 billion." Congressional campaign spending alone totaled \$77 million in 1974 and \$374 million last

· The disease is spreading. Some candidates for state legislatures spent more than \$1 million in 1984: a few years ago, that sum would have financed a respectable run for the U.S. Senate in a

 PACs gave almost \$113 million to federal candidates last year, almost 10 times the 1974

 These increases result from "less (reliance) on traditional political tools, the grass-roots networks, canvassing or rallies," the study discovered, "in favor of more expensive, sophisticated techniques (like) polling services. computers, direct mail and 'high tech' advertising."

campaign spending is the length of the campaigns themselves. Even before a freshman member of Congress has settled into his Washington office. he's already collecting money for the next election (and so are his opponents)

 The average cost of a winning Senate race soared from \$598,000 in 1976 to almost \$3 million last year. The average may be \$5 million next year, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., spent \$16.5 million to squeeze by his Democratic challenger Jim Hunt, who spent \$9.4 million.

Winning a close House election in 1974 cost, on average, \$90,000; last year the price tag was \$450,000, and in 1986 it will probably top \$500,000 PACs are edging small contributors out of the

picture. In 1974, 46 percent of House campaign contributions and 38 percent in Senate races came from donors of \$100 or less. Last year small donations made up only 19 percent of House candidates' funding and 23 percent in Senate

Corporate PACs have grown 1,790 percent since 1974; labor PACs, which made up one-third of the total in 1974, constituted only one-tenth last

. In House races, PAC money rose from an average of \$10,000 per candidate in 1974 to \$89,000 last year; in the Senate races, the average went from \$47,000 to \$405,000

 The center found a disturbing connection between the issues before Congress and the PACs' contributions to members. For example, while defense spending was growing in the early 1980s. the 20 largest defense contractors' PACs increased their contributions by 225 percent, to a total of \$3.6 million last year. And \$440,000 went to members of the Senate Armed Services

Forests bugged

Pine beetles are devastating thousands of acres of federal and private woodland in the South. According to the National Forest Service, in the past year they have destroyed an estimated 450,000 trees on 165,000 acres in Texas, Louisiana. Mississippi and Alabama, and they're spreading to other states. The Forest Service plans to replant 33,000 of the 56,000 acres of federal land that have been infested. It will cost about \$300 an acre for reforestation - or roughly \$10 million.

Watch on the Pentagon

The Army's computer problems continue apace. Former soldiers owe the Army more than \$55 million paid to them by mistake after they left the service. The problem is an information gap in the main finance computer. Letters are routinely sent out asking for repayment, but with little success. To an old soldier, when the eagle screams on payday, that's it.

Connecticut In Brief

Moffett raps O'Nelli on toxic waste

HARTFORD - Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett has sharply criticized Gov. William A. O'Neill, claiming O'Neill failed to push for a tough law requiring companies to report to the public on their use of toxic materials.

Moffett said Monday that other governors lobbied hard for the measure, but not O'Neill.

"The citizens of Connecticut have a right to know if they are being exposed to chemicals that could potentially kill them," said Moffett, who is challenging O'Neill for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination

"On the most important environmental bill this year, Connecticut played no positive role," the former congressman said. "We need leadership that is willing and capable o

Moffett declined to criticize Connecticut's congressmen for no

taking a more active role, saying they weren't pushed by O'Neill. O'Neill spokesman Larrye deBear said there would be no comment from the governor on Moffett's remarks.

Report: no safety violations at firm

SIMSBURY - No federal safety standards were violated by Ensign-Bickford Industries Inc. according to a federal agency nvestigation of an explosion on Oct. 22. The report, prepared by the Occupational Safety and Health dministration, concluded no violations were found in the blast that partially destroyed one building. But the report outlined a

No one was injured in the blast which occurred 14 months after an August 1984 explosion that killed three employees and led to an \$1,800 fine against the company imposed by OSHA. The report on the October explosion was obtained by The Hartford Courant through a Freedom of Information request.

number of steps that could be taken to minimize chances of

Senate to debate Buckley nomination

WASHINGTON - Former Sen. James Buckley has reached his final hurdle in a bid to become a federal appeals court judge. The Senate was scheduled to vote on the Buckley nomination today after about an hour of debate, said Paul Allen, a spokesman for Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Buckley, 62, represented New York in the Senate for one term and was defeated by Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan in 1976. He made an unsuccessful run against Dodd in Connecticut in

New York's two senators, Moynihan and Republican Alfonse Amato, have supported Buckley for the judgeship on the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. But Dodd and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., have questioned the nomination because of Buckley's lack of experience as a practicing lawyer and his strongly held conservative views.

Forst suspends police union head

HARTFORD - State Police Commander Lester J. Forst has suspended Connecticut State Police Union President Jerry Herskowitz for 60 days because he wore his uniform during a protest rally at the Capitol in May. The decision was made on Dec. 11 but not made public until

Monday when Herskowitz said he would request a state hearing to fight the suspension "For exercising my First Amendment rights in a peaceful

fashion, the department throws the book at me," he said. Herskowitz called the rally to protest stalled contract negotiations. Troopers had been working without a contract for almost a year at the time. A month after the rally, a contract was settled. Forst had denied Herskowitz permission to wear his uniform during the rally, but Herskowitz wore it anyway.

UTC plans for potential takeover

HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp., in a move designed to thwart a potential takeover, announced Monday it will conditionally entitle shareholders to a purchase right of one newly-issued share of common stock.

re-planning for the contingency of a hostile takeover," said Harry J. Gray, UTC's chairman and chief executive officer. The dividend distribution of one common stock purchase right will entitle shareholders to buy one-newly issued share of common stock for \$150, UTC said.

Union leader reports quiet tension at Pratt

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - East Hartford plant remained on former striking Pratt & Whitney workers and those who ignored the walkout on the first day of largest jet engine manufacturer, a union official said.

The Pratt workforce was at full strength for the first time since the 5,300 workers began a 13-day walkout Dec. 2 at plants in iddletown, North Haven and

Employees at all three plants and the company's largest facility, in East Hartford, were handed \$300 contract, said Frank Parisi, a

company spokesman.

But the bonus checks, which amount to the only pay the strikers will receive before Christmas, were not enough to keep hostility from existing between some that chose to work.

"Everybody's back to work, but security language involving sub I wouldn't say it's back to normal, said Ed Robinson, president of the ernational Association of Machinists' Middletown local. "There's scabs and union people.
"A better word than dissension is

silence; nobody's talking to the scabs," Robinson said, adding he knows Pratt & Whitney workers who still don't talk to each other because of the last strike against the company in 1960. Employees will receive their next paychecks the day after Christmas, Parisi said. "This is

precisely the method we used last Robinson said employees were receiving the bonus checks prior to shift changes Monday at the plants. "People were out for a couple of weeks, so I'm sure it will Some 5,000 IAM members at the

the job during the strike because the union failed to win a necessary two-thirds vote to approve a strike Although workers at the East Hartford plant continued to work. a federal judge and the National Labor Relations Board ruled that machinists there were working without a contract.

The union overwhelmingly accepted the new contract during a day-long vote Sunday by a 4,585 to 604 margin.
Following the announceme

ending the first strike in 25 years against Pratt & Whitney, both the union and company said the contract ensures employees' job engine producer competitive

George Almeida, one of union's chief negotiators, called the contract a "radical improvement" in terms of job security The agreement includes

racting work now performed at Pratt plants in Connecticut, and requires the company to discuss ontracting with the union. The company also agreed retraining of employees whos positions are eliminated becaus f technology. Those workers wi be trained within the company o given money for education The union claims 8,500 jobs have

at Pratt because of subcontracting The union said the pact, which is retroactive to Dec. 1, has the same wage provisions in the company's last offer and also includes a series

of bonuses for employees. grievance procedures in discrimination cases and guarantees Pratt worker taking part in the strike.

State plans another teachers' test

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - Only half of the college students taking Connecticut's new test for prospective public school teachers managed to-pass, but state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi says he's not surprised

"Overall, I was disappointed but not surprised." Tirozzi said Monday, "At the same time, I'm delighted we now have this system potential teachers.

Of those taking the combined mathematics, writing and reading Those who had received a total of at least 1,000 on the Scholastic ake the new test.

to enter a teacher preparation program will be required to pass the test or get the SAT waiver. As of May 1, 1987, those wanting to be certified to teach will have to pass the test or get the waiver. The test les, even if it means paying higher

may be taken over and over until a first test was given in October and another is planned for March. After that, Tirozzi said, the state should have a "more representative picture" of prospective

Higher Education Commissioner Norma Foreman Glasgow cerned" about the overall results, but said that "we should be heartened that when the scores of

Starting July 1, students wanting passed writing and 71 percent passed mathematics." teachers' union released results of support for higher teacher salar-

> "This poll ... shows without question that the general public in Connecticut is highly supportive of their public schools and their Eagan, president of the 27,000member Connecticut Education

He said the poll, conducted by school of social inquiry, found that Connecticut residents, by a 2-1 margin, favor a minimum starting teacher salary of \$19,300. That examined individually, nearly 85 figure was recently approved by nercent passed reading 73 percent the State Board of Education and

will be acted on by the General "We asked the public directly if they would vote to raise their own taxes to improve their public schools and teacher salaries and their response was 'Yes' by a 5-3

margin." Eagan told a news

conference at the Capitol. Earlier Monday, Eagan testified before the legislature's Education Committee that the average start ng salary for teachers in the state s \$15,391, while the average for eachers with a master's degree is \$24,500.

"To put it bluntly, this is disgrace." Eagan told the hearing on teacher salaries. tion would accept the \$19,300

figure, it believes the minimum

Waterbury case overturned

Pleas thrown out in 14 fire deaths

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press Internationa

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court has thrown out the no contest pleas a former mental patient entered to arson-murder charges in the deaths of 14 people

The state's highest court ruled unanimously the pleas entered by Israel Madera could not be accepted because they were made under a plea-bargain with state prosecutors who could not carry Madera, a former mental patient, pleaded no contest to 14

weekend in 1979. Waterbury Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass accepted the pleas

during the Fourth of July holiday

and found Madera guilty. The judge subsequently sentenced the 120 years in prison with no ssibility of parole. Madera, who was 27 at the time of the fire, entered the no contest pleas under a plea bargain with

The motions denied by Glass sought to exclude as evidence a

the case on the grounds the state's arson-murder law is

The Supreme Court, i.. an opinion written by Associate Justice David M. Shea, said it could denied motions and thus the plea bargain could not be fulfilled. "The defendant expressly barrulings of the trial court 'on the

state prosecutors, who agreed in merits." Shea wrote. "Our inabilexchange to allow Madera's attority to comply with this agreement neys to appeal Glass's dismissal of constitutes a failure of consideration in the plea bargaining process "A plea induced by a courtthe Waterbury court for further

It is expected that Madera will now have several options, including a new round of no contest pleas with different conditions, pleading guilty or pleading innocent and

standing trial. seven children died in the July 5. 1979, fire, which occurred over the long Fourth of July holiday wee worst in Waterbury history.

A 1964 earthquake in Alaska killed 178 persons and caused \$350

Wall Street awaits reaction from GAF

DANBURY (AP) - GAF Corp. moved its hostile attempt to acquire Union Carbide Corp. into federal court by filing a lawsuit aimed at overturning the chemical company's defense of GAF's \$4.3

GAF said Monday that it had filed suit in U.S. District Court in New York against Union Carbide and its directors charging that the company's two-tiered defense was intended to entrench current management, frustrate GAF's bid. failed to treat all stockowners

The lawsuit also seeks to over turn five-month-old conditions of Carbide's employee pension fund that would prevent an unfriendly

surplus funds to help finance a The legal strategy was one of several analysts had envisioned in

GAF's fight for control of Union eyes, would make GAF and its chairman, Samuel J. Heyman, a winner in what they predicted would be a dogged battle On Monday, Carbide began implementing its defense, which consists of three lawsuits and a two-step "poison pill" designed to thwart GAF's bid or, if unsuccess-

ful at that, to make a takeover Carbide filed a lawsuit in Federal Court in Bridgeport seeking to

Heyman violated the Sherman Antitrust Law, the Clayton Act and the Securities and Exchange Act of

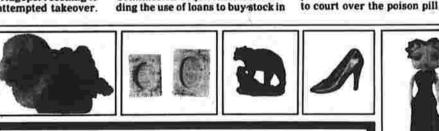
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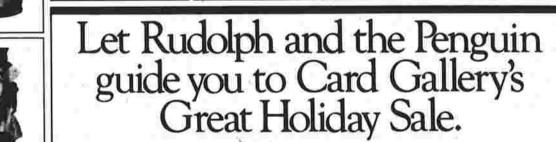
Carbide charged that the takeover is conditioned on GAF's obtaining nearly \$4 billion in million has been committed, which the company claimed constitutes a "fraudulent, deceptive and maniof securities laws.

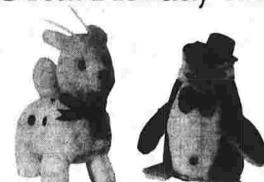
Carbide said GAF's plans to inance the takeover with mostly high-risk, high-yield bonds com-monly referred to as "junk bonds" violated Securities and Exchange the stock's market value.

Additionally, Carbide alleged that a takeover might violate federal antitrust laws because GAF competes with and holds a Carbide in several chemical markets. Carbide asked that a hearing be conducted on the

that GAF's tender offer expires. Analysts said GAF had three likely options: raise its all-cash. per-share bid; take advantage of Carbide's first-phase offer t swap 35 percent of its stock for







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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you keep saying things are going to be bad, you have a chance of being a prophet." — Isaac Bashevis Singer.

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Astrograph



Unique benefits could come your way in the year ahead through family members, relatives or in-laws. Keep on the best of

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are more tolerant of casual acquaint-ances today than you are of your family, you'll be courting a flare-up on the home front. Be equally considerate to all. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in he coming year. Send for your Astroons today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Negative

thoughts must not be permitted to gain the upper hand today. Self-doubts could

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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cause you to toss in the towel before you iven try. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's to your advantage to manage matters as pru-dently as possible today. Before writing a check, ask yourself if it is really PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't take

on unproductive career challenges to-day just to prove a point. Nothing will be gained if you win, but you could look bad if you fall flat. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If a specific matter is disturbing you today, bring it out into the open, rather than stewing in silence. Keeping mum could make it

AURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best to day not to become overly involved in the complications of a close friend. He or she might use your concern as an ex-cuse to dump the situation on you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let your ego overwhelm you today to the point where you take full credit for something ou played only a small part in bringin

about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rejection, or perhaps even hard feelings, will result today if you impose on others. Don't ask them to do things for you that you are capable of handling yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Move cautiously today in situations that require an investment on your part. Don't be afraid to back out if the deal doesn't look as good back out if the deal doesn't look as good as you first thought.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Consult your

mate before making any major domestic decisions today. Your judgment might not be up to par and you'll need his or LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The only way you can inspire perfection in others to-day is to set the ideal example. Don't expect them to be something you can't be

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You may be a shade too loose with your resources today. You'll regret it later if you spend

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ARLO AND JANIS " by Jimmy Johnson













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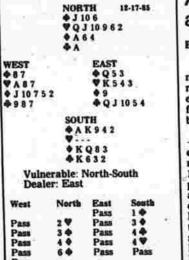
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Opening lead: • J

A romp through a mine field

By James Jacoby With careful play, declarer can make his slam. Careful play entails more than counting winners and losers. It's akin to going through a mine field, sensing where danger lies and being ready to take evasive action.

Declarer sees two potential losers—a trump and a diamond. The apparent winners are four spades, three diamonds, two clubs and two club ruffs—11 tricks. To make 12, he will have to pick up the missing trump queen or avoid a diamond loser. At trick one, as declarer plays dummy's diamond ace, East plays the nine, probably a single-B goes into effect: Win the diame

avoid a diamond loser. At trick one, as declarer plays dummy's diamond ace, East plays the nine, probably a singleton or the top of a doubleton. Declarer senses, that danger and neutralizes it. He plays dummy's club ace and then count catalog was the true cost of the ruff. Should East ruff in, South can it's a staunch marriage, indeed, if the plays his low diamond (loser on loser) partners can survive reading one of

should then win the diamond king, ruff a club in dummy and lead another small diamond, again offering the

Should East still refuse to ruff, plan

play his low diamond (loser on loser) partners can survive reading one of and later pick up trumps without a those books on how to get along with hitch. What if East discards? Declarer each other.

U.S./World In Brief

NASA chief pleads innocent

LOS ANGELES - The head of the nation's space program and three former colleagues at General Dynamics say they are innocent of charges they defrauded the government out of \$3.2 million in the aborted Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun contract.

overcharge the Defense Department for the Sgt York, which has since been cancelled because i

Ferdinand Fernandez, "I plead not guilty to each count." Also pleading innocent were General Dynamics executives James Hansen Jr., Ralph Hawes and David McPherson. Lawyers for General Dynamics, dogged during

Pretoria warns Zimbabwe

occurred Sunday about 20 miles west of Messina said the explosion - the seventh in the northern neighboring Zimbabwe.

Administration officials predicted Reagan

would reject the bill, making good his months-old vow to cool protectionist fever on Capitol Hill. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in an interview Monday that he would be "very surprised" if Reagan did not veto the measure "That is a very protectionist piece of legislation, Baldrige said

A veto would mark Reagan's sharpest signal against import restraints to date. In mid-September, he unveiled a plan aimed at aggressive pursuit of unfair-trade complaints against countries that refuse to remove barriers to U.S. goods.

Marcos denouces Aguino

LAOAG, Philippines - President Ferdinan Marcos, campaigning in his northern homeland today denounced Corazon Aquino for threatening o put him on trial if she is elected president i February's early election.

In Manila, the Supreme Court today heard two hours of arguments on whether the Feb. presidential election is constitutional but suspended hearings until Wednesday without reaching a decision. Three legal experts urged the tribunal not to stop the voting despite doubt about the election law.

Aquino and running mate Salvador Laure drove to the northern province of Tarlac, 70 mile north of Manila, where they campaigned in five towns, including Concepcion, the town where her nusband, slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino

Doy, Cory-Doy," packed a plaza in front of the cathedral in the provincial capital of Tarlac at the start of a seven-day nationwide campaign swing that will take them to at least 15 cities and towns

Government directs 'orderly shutdown'

Combined Wire Services

WASHINGTON — Congress, facing the prospect of workers being sent home, today rushed to pass a stoppap money bill to temporarily finance most government operations while legisla-tors tried to revive an omnibus, \$370 Much of the federal government

Miller said non-essential emplo

would be sent home at 1 p.m. EST if

Congress was not well on the way to

passing an acceptable measure. He

said he believed a short-term measure

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

Jr., D-Mass., said today the money

crunch would be temporarily cured

with a short-term continuing resolution

to stretch the agencies' spending authority until midnight Thursday. And Senate Majority Leader Robert

Dole, R-Kan., was even more optimis-

tions muddle could be worked out this

would be acceptable to the president

opened for business penniless today and Congress' plans to adjourn for the year were in shambles after the House late Monday rejected the omnibus bill. NASA Administrator James Beggs and three General Dynamics Corp. executives pleaded innocent Monday to charges they conspired to which would have restored the flow of White House budget director James C. Miller III said employees were reporting to work as usual today but

Beggs, 59, who had been a top executive at the giant defense contractor, told U.S. District Judge were being ordered to engage in "an orderly shutdown" of affected

he past year by several other investigations into its billing practices, asked for a trial as soon as

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - South African troops might launch raids into Zimbabwe to attack bases of black nationalists blamed for the deadliest assault on whites since May 1983 Defense Minister Gen. Magnus Malan warned. Malan flew Monday to a site near the Zimbabw border where six people — two white women and four children — were killed by a land mine. Three

adults and two children - a 6-year-old and a 1-year-old — were injured in the explosion, which Malan, who was briefed on the attack Monday border area since Nov. 26 - was the work of the outlawed African National Congress. He said ANC guerrillas apparently infiltrated from

News reports in Johannesburg said an ANC spokesman in Lusaka acknowledged the guerrilla group, which opposes white rule in South Africa. was responsible for the attack, the worst since May 1983, when a car-bomb explosion in Pretoria

Reagan leans toward veto

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, facing a midnight deadline, is moving toward a longthreatened veto of legislation to provide impor rotection for the beleaguered textile, shoe and copper industries.

More than 25,000 supporters, chanting "Cory-

REP. ROBERT MICHEL

(money bill) and then go back to confernce and do whatever they have to do," he told reporters as the Senate went into session. "We could be out of keep Congress meeting right up to

show, however, he added, "I'm nervous naturally. Because of possible Democratic ... won't support measure lefections. Reagan's guarantee of the will clear the House. An O'Neill aide said Monday night the speaker warned the president, "You may need more than 50 on the bill." here by tomorrow night."

The sweeping measure came to life late Monday, several hours after Reagan spent about 50 minutes

talking to House Republicans, all but 14 of whom ignored him last Wednesday "We have enough work to carry us and voted to block the bill from being

efore midnight Monday.

massive tax overhaul measure drafted

y the Democrat-led Ways and Means

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes today said, "We're hopeful. We

elivered the 50 votes." Rep. Dan

and Means Committee, also said he

expected debate on the bill would be

Appearing on the NBC "Today"

concluded today.

nkowski, D-III., head of the Ways

Neill said.

Conservatives upset with the overall After the meeting, however, most House Republicans, including size of the omnibus measure, liberals members of the GOP leadership, sai angry at increases included for the they still opposed the committee' they still opposed the committee's nearly 1,400-page tax measure because it could prompt an economic disaster. Pentagon, and other legislators concerned about a possible future pay raise or members of Congress joined to kill "From my point of view, unaltered and unmodified, I cannot vote for" the the measure on a 239-170 vote shortly committee bill, said House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illnois. Following a rare presidential trip to Capitol Hill Monday to round up GOP support, the House today planned for As part of the deal that produced the GOP votes, Republicans won an opporthe second time in a week to debate the

tunity to make some floor adjustments sweeping alternative given virtually no chance of passage in the Democrat

Even though the committee bil differs in key respects from Reagan's own plan, the president has supported the measure so it can be sent to the Senate next year and adjusted more to defeat of the bill this year could kill tax

overhaul efforts for years to come. Congress' chaotic year-end lurch also ded possible action on: Massive farm legislation touching everything from food stamps to agricul tural research and providing about \$52 billion over five years for price and ncome support programs

 A federal guarantee of the troubled Farm Credit System.

 Legislation promised in the budget adopted last August to force about \$80 billion in deficit-reduction action over

Tearful Reagans console victims' families

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (UPI) - "I want my The child's plaintive cry carried across the

cavernous hangar where President and Mrs. Reagan tearfully consoled the families of 248 soldiers who died in a plane crash in Newfoundland last Thursday. The Reagans encountered such sorrow at every the home of the 101st Airborne Division, whose units

were involved in the tragedy.
"I'm sorry, I'm sorry," Reagan whispered over and over to sobbing wives and mothers. "Don't cry, don't cry," the president told one sobbing teenage girl.

The Reagans' meeting with 279 family members of

the soldiers, who were killed while returning from peace-keeping duty in the Sinai, was supposed to last 20 minutes. It stretched to 55 minutes Most of the mourners cried or sat with bowed heads

as the president and his wife slowly made their way across the hangar floor, but several family members snapped photographs of the Reagans. Some family members, many of whom wore black armbands, asked Reagan to sign their programs.
Others clutched the president's hands or threw their

arms around his neck. Reagan tried to whisper some word of consolation to each. One young woman showed the president a picture of a soldier who died in the crash. She begged him to keep

t. Reagan put the small snapshot in the coat pocket of his black suit "I'm so proud of what you're doing," Reagan told a soldier dressed in a desert camouflage uniform worn

by the Army in the Sinai. "I feel for you," a teary-eyed Nancy Reagan, dressed almost entirely in black, said as she embraced almost every grieving relative. Several hours after the ceremony, the first bodies from the Newfoundland crash were flown to Dover Air

Force Base in Delaware for identification. Honor guards from the 101st accompanied the caskets from e planes to the mortuar Around 900 people jammed the building for the ceremony at Fort Campbell. Fort Campbell has scheduled at least two more nemorial ceremonies this week; one when the remaining 234 members of the peace-keeping unit

return to Fort Campbell Wednesday, and the other another mass ceremony Friday to be attended by 17,000 soldiers from the fort. "All of us in the Army are deeply saddened that their homeward journey which began in great anticipation of a holiday reunion with friends and loved ones ended in tragedy," said Army Chief of Staff "Their's was the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty. The soldiers who follow behind them will know of r dedication, patriotism and sacrifice — the same as the 'Screaming Eagles' in World War II and Vietnam." Wickham said.

Also at Paducah, Ky., the first lawsuit was filed as a

result of the crash - a \$5 million suit against Miami-based Arrow Air, which owned the charter plane, by the family of Sgt. Paul Hemingway, 28, of New York City. 'Right now, they (the relatives) might be going

through emotions of anger and bitterness, especial because of the season that is coming up," said an Air Force sergeant at Dover. After the solemn removal of 10 caskets from a C-141

Airborne Division carried the bodies to a huge hangar where they will be identified for family burial. Battle-area security surrounded the mortuary

Police dogs sniffed for bombs. Coils of razor-sharp wire were strung around the building. Soldiers with semi-automatic weapons patrolled the area. "We're concerned about this being an opportunity for a terrorist event," said Army Capt. Kendall Smith.

A second group of 10 bodies arrived later Monday and were honored in a simpler evening service. Four more shipments of 36 bodies each are expected to

Authorities said, however, that no threats had been





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NASA, behind schedule, delays Columbia launch

By William Harwood United Press Internationa

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -The refurbished shuttle Columbia's launching Wednesday with Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., aboard was delayed today until Thursday because of trouble finishing work in the ship's cramped engine

The delay sets the stage for a ding at the Kennedy Space Center Christmas Eve morning something NASA had wanted t avoid to give hard-pressed sh workers a few days off for the holidays. Columbia, which had been sche duled to take off Wednesday at 7

a.m. on a five-day mission with a crew of seven, was rescheduled for NASA mission managers held a midnight meeting and decided to forge ahead, but when they met again about 5 a.m. not enough launch Thursday at the same time. It will be the spaceship's first flight in two years. "They're disappointed," NASA spokesman James Ball said of progress had been made and the launch was delayed to give engishuttle launch workers. "But othwe've flown this bird and we're up their work. going to ensure everything shipshape before we take off." Ball said no one single iten

slowed the work, rather a series of minor snags coupled with workers using "extra care and caution" combined to prompt the delay.

It was the ninth shuttle launch delay of 24 hours or more in the two dozen flights to date, including Columbia's planned launching

shuttle program — doubling NA-SA's previous one-year record.
Next year, 14 flights are planned.
It will be Columbia's first flight since December 1983 when it was sent back to the factory for an extensive series of modifications and improvements to ungrade the and improvements to upgrade the

son, co-pilot Charles Bolden and astronauts George Nelson and Steven Hawley had planned prac-Constantinople, the largest city in Turkey and the capital of the Byzantine Empire for 1,000 years, was renamed Istanbul in 1930. tice time today in T-38 jet trainers

because of low clouds and rain.

Franklin Chang-Diaz, a physicist

Air Force weather officers said

today the outlook for Thursday is generally favorable for blastoff, but light rain could be in the area.

Columbia's countdown began

early Monday and by late in the

day, workers were about seven hours behind schedule completing

work in the veteran shuttle's

neers enough time to safely wrap

Columbia's flight marks the 10th

mission this year — the 24th in the



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About 100 members of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, gather outside the governor's mansion in Hartford this morning to protest state funding to the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home in Manchester, where 60 employees have been on strike

Crestfield union marches outside governor's mansion

By John Kirch Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - About 100 members of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, marched outside the governor's mansion this morning to call on Gov. William A. O'Neill to get personally involved in the two-month-old strike at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home.

Union officials have been calling the nursing home because they say the home's three owners, Rolland Castleman, Josiah Lessner, both lanchester attorneys, and Howard Dickstein of Vernon, are breaking the law by refusing to negotiate a first contract with

District 1199 does not represent an "uncoerced majority" of its nurse's aides, kitchen helpers and other service employees represented by the union went on strike

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer

help end the strike. O'Neill ap-Joseph Peraro to investigate the dispute in November, but union officials have said there have been

health-related problems. is being checked four times a week and is not violating any health code

The state pays the Vernon Street nursing home about \$750,000 a state Department of Income Maintenance. Claudette Beaulieu. the department's spokeswoman, has said that the state's Medicaid the patients at Crestfield, which is a 95-bed facility. The separate 60-bed Fenwood Manor does not

Both Beaulieu and Cynthia Denne, chief of licensure at the state Health Department, have said that funds are usually cut or a home's license taken away only for Health Department officials

both sides, including the shotgunning of a striker's car Nov. 30 and vandalism to a worker's car last Gary Spieker, the home's administrator, said today that 18 cars of

employees crossing the picket line daily have been vandalized in the claims that the home's owners were vandalizing the cars of their own workers in an attempt to Fox said that the spray-painting of the word "scab" on a nurse's

have any Medicaid patients, Beau-"I don't know where this guy Fox is coming from," Spieker said.
"Why would I go out and trash somebody's car and be liable for

aide's car was done by the home's

Spieker said the objective of the vandalism is to scare workers who are crossing the picket line into quitting their jobs. He said the vandalizing the cars of their own

Arrest follows long chase

arrested at gunpoint in Bolton this morning by Manchester police ooth towns that lasted about a half our, police said today.

Police said Gregory A. DeRos-ler, 23, of 109 Norman St, was charged with evading responsibility, engaging police in pursuit, reckless driving and speeding in connection with the chase, which began at his home at about 6:30

DeRosier was also charged with first-degree larceny by possession, police said, for allegedly stealing n East Hartford the 1985 Ford Tiempo he drove during the incident, police said. Police spokesman Gary Wood said DeRosier is also wanted by South Windsor police on charges

involving seven burglaries. Wood said DeRosier's car was found this

morning in South Windsor "loaded

vidently walked to East Hartford,

Wood said, where the car was

Police said they received a warning from East Hartford police that DeRosier might be headed for his Norman Street home. Upon arriving, police said they saw DeRosier leaving his driveway. followed him onto Florence Street, and attempted to stop him near the Sportsman's Cafe on Spruce

speeded up to avoid being stopped, turned eastbound onto Wells Street, then onto Ansaldi Road and Autumn Street, where he pro-Police said DeRosier was driving at around 55 miles per hour in these

residential areas. According to police, DeRosier Highland Street exit ramp from Interstate 384, stopped, and backed up into traffic narrowly missing other cars on the ramp Police said DeRosier backed into the police cruiser following him before spinning around and pro384, where he accelerated to about

exited onto Route 85, and traveled south at about 70 miles per hour before driving onto Bolton Center Road, police said. DeRosier was stopped at the intersection of per and Toomey roads, where lice said he got out of the vehicle After being arrested, police said

a search of the car revealed a an automatic pistol in the glove box that East Hartford police warned was left in the car before it was stolen. Police said DeRosier apparently did not know the gun was the car. A buck knife was found

Police said that throughout the chase, the roads were icy and covered with snow, making driv-

DeRosier was being held on \$10,000 bond and was to be arraigned at Manchester Superior

Gibson "Gib" O. Miller, 73, of 62

Duval St., died Monday at Man-

he was stricken at home. He was

in Hartford and moved to Man:

chester 43 years ago. He was

and the Kessler Construction Co.

Association of Retired Persons.

Chapter 1275, the East Hartford

was a Meals on Wheels

olunteer and did volunteer work

Besides his wife, he is survived

for many other civic

by a daughter, Mrs. Forrest (Mary

urton) Cague; a brother, F

Burton Miller of Hartford; and two

Senior Citizens' Bowling League

chester Memorial Hospital, after

Obituaries

Vincent C. Allen

Vincent C. Allen, 53, of Windsor, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospi-tal and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Isabella Carlene Allen of Manchester.

He also is survived by three sons two sons in England; two other daughters, Karen P. Allen of Hartford, and a daughter in Jamaica; a sister, Madeline Sterling of Washington D.C.; nieces, nephews and other relatives.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Pentecostal Church of Faith, 5 Chapel St., Bloomfield, with burial in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-7 to 8 p.m. at the church. The Henry L. Fugua Funeral Service, 2087 Main St., Hartford, has charge o

Julia C. Eckert

Julia C. (Oeser) Eckert, 86, of 21 Carver Lane, died Monday night at fanchester Memorial Hospita She was the wife of the late Nicholas Eckert. Born in New York City Sept. 26, 1899, she had lived in Manchester

for more than 25 years. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center and the American Association of Retired Persons. and son-in-law, Catherine and Frank Ringrose of Manchester; two grandsons; five greatgrandchildren; and several nieces

The funeral will be Thursday at

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in convenience of the family. There the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to are no local calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements

Marie W. Fuller

Marie W. (Fullerton) Fuller, 85 of Ansaldi Road, died Monday at a Born in Joliet, Ill., she had lived most of her life in Uclid, Ohio. She is survived by two daughters. Bette Bittence of Phoenix Ariz., and Marjorie Adams of

garet Fullerton and Rita Fuller-

ton, both of Lakewood, Ohio: six

grandchildren; and eight great

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Knollwood Cemetery. Cleveland, Ohio. There are no calling hours. John F. Tierney in charge of arrangements.

made to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, or the Manchester Visiting Nurse May D. Herring

Edward C. Herring

She was born in Boo

resident of Bolton for 20 years.

She is survived by a brother-in-

law, Harry C. Starkey of Boonton

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney May D. Herring, 89, formerly of uneral Home, 219 W. Center St. Cook Drive, Bolton, died Monday Burial will be in St. James at a Manchester convalescen Cemetery. There are no calling home. She was the widow of

made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

In 1912, a British ship, the Yongola, sank in a storm off Australia and 130 persons

The district will also have to

acquire the right to cross railroad

North Manchester sewer.

The new sewer will run south

through the property of the Buck-land Hills Mall and adjacent

near the former Buckland School

nephew. Craig Starkey in Florida. The funeral and burial will take Eighth District delays action on sewer recommendations

By Alex Girelli

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night tabled action on a recommendation that th district take over a proposed sewage pumping station on Buck land Street after it is built by developers of the Buckland Hills

Director Joseph Tripp opposed having the district assume responsibility for the maintenance and operation of any sewage pumping stations. Ultimately, the part of the development area from which the Windsor will be sewered by South Windsor, he said. "I would feel rather foolish ten or

twelve years down the road owning cannot use," Tripp said. The recommendation that the district take over the pumping station come from A.R. Lombardi Associates, a Vernon firm that is

designing a trunk sewer for the

district to serve the developing area east of Buckland Street and north of Tolland Turnpike.

Director Thomas Landers said that Lombardi Associates feels that if the proposed Winchester Mall, on the Manchester-South Windsor line east of the Buckland Hills site, becomes a reality, South Windsor will extend sewer lines that could serve the part of the Buckland Hills site which drops will not be extended. Tripp disagreed. "That area is

going to be developed one way or Developers of Winchester and Buckland Hills malls are competing and both have said that the market will support only one of the

Tripp also disagreed with John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's counsel, who said that an agreeof Manchester and South Windsor over sewering areas along the

town border permits, but does not

mandate, exchanges of service. Tripp said his understanding is

that the agreement binds the three litical entities to the exchanges. LaBelle told the directors they should not assume the property to served by the pumping station would always be owned by a single owner. He said Lombardi's concern is that if ownership is divided the pumping station should be controlled by the district. On the basis of Tripp's reservations, Landers moved that the

matter be tabled so that the directors could discuss it further The directors discussed but took no action on another Lombardi

recommendation on the sewer

That recommendation calls for routing a trunk sewer that will serve the mall and nearby develop ments through a property at 670 N Main St. to the existing North Manchester sewer, a major line that carries sewage from the

property for the sewer. disposal plant on Olcott Street. The property is one on which Barney Peterman plans to develop ti-family units and one single-family house On Monday night the Planning and Zoning Commission granted

LaBelle told the directors at the district meeting that while he had not yet received a letter from eterman's attorney, he had verwould cooperate with the district in granting an easement across the

final site plan approval to Peter-

wned by Georgia Pacific on North Main Street about 1,400 feet west of the Peterman site. Joyner said that in order to do that, the district would have had to arrange easements through sev-

Originally, the district had ex-

Joyner also said that extending the line farther east on North Main Street will permit the district to property owners on that stretch of

then east along North Main Street to the Peterman development

In Memoriam

Fire Calls

Friday, 3:53 p.m. - Moto vehicle accident, 74 Main St. (Paramedics). Friday, 5 p.m. - Medical call. 702 W. Middle Turnpike

call, 801 Main St. (Paramedics) Friday, 9:06 p.m. - Medical call, 308 Broad St. (Town and But you were ours, and we loved Saturday, 1:21 p.m. - dryer fire,

Wrap up Christmas for Less!"

In loving memory of our mother Mrs. Mary Arnold, who passed away December 17th, 1957. If we could have one wish come We wish, dear Mom, we still had Others have lost their mothers

> you so. Beatrice, Bob & Dot

we know.

Firehouse plans advance

District directors will meet Wednesday for a final review of plans for the district firehouse on Tol land Turnpike near Buckland

District President Walter Joyner said at a district directors' meeting Monday night that the directors will have a financing proposal for the firehouse read for a hearing in January.

Alan Lamson, architect for the

struction cost at \$350,000. A district committee is studying methods of financing the expenditure. District voters will have to approve the financing method at a district meeting because an expenditure of more than \$50,000 is involved. The directors agreed Monday that they will invite construction bids in early January and open the

oids about mid-February. At Wednesday's meeting the plans_will be reviewd by a Thomas Landers, Joseph Tripp and Samuel Longest. The firehouse will be located two

loors away from a town-owned The district firehouse will serve district in the late 1970s after the district won a lawsuit in the state Supreme Court giving it, and not the town, the right to provide fire otection in Buckland In the Nov. 5 municipal election, voters of the town fire district

town had built in anticipation of serving Buckland. It serves parts f the northern section of town outside the Eighth District. district's volunteer fire department, the directors voted Monday night to allow Neil E. Berntsen of 631 Lydall St. to serve as a volunteer. Approval was needed

The directors also agreed with a suggestion by Tripp that a new round of tests be given to candidates who want to become fire dispatchers in order to build up a reserve to fill future vacancies. The directors approved a sugggestion by Landers that he invite oids early for district insurance coverage. Landers said that be-

cause of high premiums and the

because Berntsen is not resident of

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allow 120 or more days between the bids invitation and the bid opening. The directors set their January meeting for Tuesday, Jan. 21, and their February meeting for Tuesday, Feb. 18. The normal Monday meeting dates would have fallen on legal holidays, Martin Luther King Day and Washington's Birthday.

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Dressing up for the holidays

Museums offer Christmas fantasy

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Christmas trees are perched atop the 100foot masts of the ships, Charles W. Morgan and Joseph Conrad at Mystic Seaport

A Shirley Temple doll appears to play her movie songs on an organ. Warehouse Point's trolley station is decorated for a winterfest and visits from

Hartford's Butler-McCook Homestead and Hadlyme's Gillete Castle show Victorian ornaments and toys.

All are glimpses of Christmases past, a few of many in museums across the state. They show how Christmas decorating has been changing since it became popular in the 1800s. Then, immigrants from Europe persuaded New Englanders to discontinue the Puritan prohibition against celebrating Christmas, German immigrants brought the traditions of the trees, while the Irish put candles in windows and the Dutch introduced St. Nicholas.

These traditions can be seen in downtown Manchester streets as well as in many homes, stores, churches and businesses. Here are examples of exhibits of "dressed-

up" museums and other state attractions within driving distance. Telephone numbers are listed so call ahead for more information or last-minute changes.

Mystic Seaport Museum illustrates many ways to decorate for Christmas in a maritime village. The 17-acre museum is a recreation of Christmas past. Those with special Christmas features are marked with a sprig of holly. The Burrows House has stockings hanging for St. Nicholas to fill. There's also a tree with hand-made a wealthy shipbuilder and his family had factory-made toys and ornaments with traditional greens in the 1880s.

Costumed guides will give "Christmas at Sea and Ashore" tours through the homes, ships and shops Thursday through Sunday. Reservations for the one-hour tour are required and can be made by calling 572-0711, ext. 318. Winter rates for the museum are \$7.50 for adults, \$3.75 for children 5 to 15 and

free for children under 5. The museum is open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. except for Christmas when it is closed.

The annual free day, which usually attracts 1,500 people, will be Dec. 22. It will have an outdoor carol sing at 4 p.m. in Anchor Circle, plus extra planetarium and other shows. The evening lantern tours have

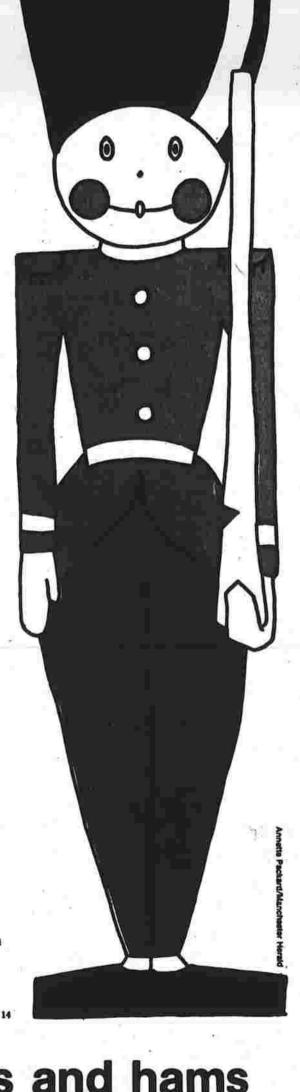
Butler-McCook Homestead, 396 Main St., Hartford. "Christmas 1878" uses information from diaries of the Rev. John James McCook. The tree in the north parlor is decorated with tiny candles, dates, cookies, cranberry garlands and wrapped gifts. A holly and fruit-ringed punch bowl will greet carolers in the south parlor. The dining room table is ready for dinner guests. The kitchen is full of holiday preparations. The museum, owned by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, will display Christmas ornaments, toys and family traditions of 1878. Guided tours are free to children 12 and under if they are with an adult. Others pay \$1 each. 522-

Nook Farm, homes of Mark Twain and Harriet Beeacher Stowe, Farmington Avenue and Forest Street, Hartford. The homes of both authors will be decorated for Victorian Christmases. Tour are from 9: 30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays, plus evening tours Sundays in December from 5 to 7 p.m. \$3.75, Twain House; \$3, Stowe House; \$6. combination. Combination tours only are available evenings. 525-9317.

Gillette Castle, off Route 82, Hadlyme, overlooking the Connecticut River. Victorian decorations and musical entertainment. Weekends until Dec. 22 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$1 adults, 50 cents children 6 to 11, under 6, free. 526-2336.

Connecticut Railway Trolley Museum, Route 140, Warehouse Point. Take the children for a ride on a heated trolley through the woods. More than 6,000 lights decorate the track. Also, see the old station decorated for Christmas and the frequent visits by

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Santa lunch has hot dogs, flash bulbs and hams



Scott Wilson photographs his daughter, Saturday at Second Congregational Courtney, as she visits with Santa

cles many social events are staged for the sole purpose of being photographed. Many guests are present just to smile at the cameras. The party

doesn't exist until the picture is That was the situation at the Second Congregational Church on Saturday. Photographers

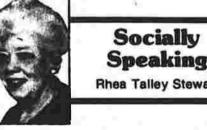
were out in force. Posters around town had said bring your camera, and dozens of church's annual "Lunch with Arthur Chader was even making a videotape as Arthur Jr. and

Brian climbed on Santa's lap and

father already had what he wanted: that video camera, an showing at lunch with Santa, Ron early Christmas gift. 'This is the new toy for myself and my wife." he explained. The other cameras ranged from professional-quality models to the small camera with which Joy and Scott Wilson were

Waiting like paparazzi, the parents focused on Santa the minute he entered and greeted a child with the not-unexpected,

photographing Casey and Court-



Rhea Talley Stewart

Socially

Santa spelled out Christopher Kringle when he was asked his real name. "I don't want the children to know any different." he said, adjusting his wirerimmed spectacles.

It took his wife to explain that Santa was Bob Reid. He manages an auto parts store in Vernon, is 43 and has the white beard and hair all year round. "Everything is real." Someone punched Santa's told what they wanted. Their stomach, "That, too." Fathers made an impressive

> Leitao was photographing Andy and Matthew. Bruce Anende was busy making pictures of Santa's greeting to Gregory. An aunt was on hand. Carol Hutton managed the camera while her sister, Barbara Quigley, told Megan to look up. Two

Risley and Erika Davila and their

tion with Santa was the pictorial subject for his mother Janis Karen Howe was photographing Meredith, while Sharon Roman ook a close-up of Lesley and Benjamin. Pam Bozio had Danie John in her viewfinder.

The gustatory part of the lunch

was hot dogs. Just like the ones

Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt served to King George and Queen Elizabeth, In all, this social affair could not have been more fashionable unless Diana and Charles had been there. A real media event. 000 Delectable smells of cloves and cinnamon were wafting through

the Cheney Homestead on Dec. 7,

when the Homestead committee held its annual Christmas open Some of this good aroma came from the mulied punch being prepared for the beautiful silver punch bowl, heavily carved with silkworms and mulberry leaves. A trade association of silk manufacturers presented the punch bowl to the Cheney family

in the days when Manchester was Horace B. Learned, a Cheney descendant who once lived in that house, made his annual contribu tion of an apple tree, attaching the red fruit with some everisters, Lisa Risley and Margaret greens to a wooden form that he designed years ago.

could have been hilarious with a

Craig was not funny, Billing

yourself as a "comedy company"

Several sketches in the second

is a heavy burden.

have been funnier.

In general, the material that dealt with sex, death, dialects or depended on impressions of famous people was the least

"The Industrial Strength Comedy Company" is a funny concept and the company deserve to be seen. Original comedy is a ment. It needs a frequent forum in which to work and evaluate its material Perhaps the campus could provide a cabaret setting i which to encourage the troupe. At least the company does, as Stacy Mathewson pointed out early in the evening, have great jackets.

Industrial Strength comedy was only 98-pound weakling

you should be prepared to be

screamingly esoteric or outrage

but crippled the visual humor with

The George Thurogood Destroy

ers, supposedly a popular musical

group, could have used a funnier lead singer. In "The Dawn of

Music" some exploration of the

rhythms accidentally found on one

primitive mar by another might

have lead to something funny.

THE SECOND ACT opened with

theater training game. The

audience supplies three unrelated

words and the actors improvise a

scene using all three. This kind of

Unfortunately, it didn't.

needless dialogue. Mathewson also

does a great chicken.

better name. what isn't comedy was transgressed repeatedly Friday night when

Center Stage Robert T. Donnelly

the Manchester Community College Dramatic Arts Club presented the Industrial Strength Comedy

ously funny. I.S.C.C. was neither The original concepts were inter-The evening was a two-act series esting as a basis for humor. In "An of sketches in the manner of Eye For An Eye," two men looking elevision's "Saturday Night for their lost contact lenses had Live" and "Second City Televimore possibilities than the one sion." Unfortuantely, the producwhich was developed. Deborah tion failed to be very funny, by Craig's "Ham Hock" was a good missing the punchline or beating setup for an outrageous punch line the punchline to death with exbut settled for the obvious. The traneous ad-lib material. punchline for "A The Parks" was The Industrial Strength Comedy apparent from the beginning. Stacy Mathewson did a great impression of a two-stroke cycle

Company, comprised of four the material with great enthusiasm. All were attractive and talented. Unfortunately, the mate rial needed to be attacked with an editing pencil before the performance. As directed by Glenn Parkman and the rest of the Industrial Strength Comedy Company, the sketches appeared to be simply expanded improv They all needed to be tightened for

COMEDY IS a difficult form of theater. Being funny takes enormous amount of work. The company seemed to be having a good time but that was not often a privilege granted the audience. Sketches covered bi-sexuality perversion, a dead Santa Claus obesity, vomiting, drug use, mental health, ethnic-cultural ignor ance and several unexplained references to sheep. When you deal with that kind of subject matter

Mary Cheney Library recently

Books

derring-do takes a great deal of mutual trust and experience to be successful and I don't think I.S.C.C. has developed to that

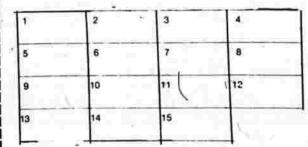
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smitten with a younger woman. Mary Tyle Moore, Robert Preston, 1985. [MAX] MOVIE: The Stalking Moon' An army socut settles on a ranch in New Mexico with a white women rescued from the Indiens. Gregory Pack, Eva Marie Saint, Robert Forster, 1968. Rated G. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Night of the Cornet'
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Wheel of Fortune

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Sancho, The Homing Steer' After an encounter with Indians, as orphaned steer discovers he has some new abilities. 1962, Rated G. (ESPN) SportsCenter USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM (3) PM Maga

D MªAªSªH Wheel of Fortune D Benny Hill Show 1) Independent Nove 1) (3) Barney Miller

(7) Wild World of Animal (CNN) Crossfire (ESPN) Auto Racing '85: Rally Racing Lombard RAC Rally Coverage from Lon

[USA] Dragnet 8:00PM (3) Life and Adventures of Sents Claus The life of Sents Claus and the birth of Christmes traditions are traced in this animated special. (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'Play Misty for Me' A radio disc jockey becomes involved with a psy-

chotic woman listener who gradually take charge of his life. Clint Eastwood, Jessic Walter, Donna Mills. 1971. (B) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela and

(5) News (1) MOVIE: 'Middle Age Crazy' A middle-aged men's life begins to unravel as he pursues his lost youth. Bruce Dem. Ann-Margret. 1980. (10 McCloud

Hogan's Heroes

The A-Team When Hannibel is asked to audition for a role on a childrens' television show, he discovers a plot to kill the show's ster. (60 min.) (No. 1) Nova: The Plane that Changed the World (CC) The 50th anniversary of the DC-3 is celebrated. (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'The Heiress' An unattractive wealthy girl is pursued by a fortune hunter. Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift, Relph Richardson. 1949.

(§7) MOVIE: 'The Gathering' A father attempts, one last time, to draw his family together at Christmas. Edward Asner, Maureen Stapleton. 1978. [CNN] Prime News [ESPN] College Basketball: North Car olina at Jacksonville

[HBO] Sports Illustrated Presents the Sportsman of the Year Sports Illustrated announces their choice for the outstand snortsperson of 1985, (60 min.) Live [MAX] MOVIE: 'Great Expectations' [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Osterman Week-end' A crazed CIA agent manipulates his friends and turns a friendly weekend into a nightmere of terror and deceit. John Hurt, Rutger Hauer, Craig T. Nelson. 1983. Rated R.

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling 8:30PM (1) (4) Growing Pains (CC) A petient of Jason's, frustrated by his disastrous portrayal of Santa Claus, makes a bizarre attempt to redeem himself.

(1) Family Foud (50 NBA Backetbell: Boston at Chicago [DIS] Mousterplece Theater 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: The Gift of Love: A Christmas Story (CC) A woman, shat-tered by the death of her mother and her

husband's business failure, uses recollec-tions of loving good times to renew her spirit. Lee Remick, Angels Lansbury, Polly Holliday, 1983, (R). Meonlighting (CC)
 Meonlighting (CC)

Rigidide The guys help out a father trying to learn the truth about his son's death in an Army training accident. (60

(CC) The political and economic climate of Gusternale is discussed. (2 hrs.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Babes in Toyland' A villian plots to kill a newly-wed husband then marry the vidow so he can control her sizable inheritance. Tommy Sands, An-nette Funicallo, Ray Bolger. 1961.

[HBO] America Undercover: Down and Out in America The unemployed and homeless are interviewed as America's

(II) Mission: Impossible (19) Mission: Impossible

20 (30) Reminigton Steele Three gunman,
all disguised as Santa Claus, crish the office Christmas party and hold Laura, Reminigton, Mildred and four guests hostage.

180 min. 1 (41) Bodas de Odio (51) Fortune Formula [CNN] Evening News

> [HBO] 1st & Ten: Rona's Fling Hanky [MAX] MOVIE: 'Humongous' Ship wrecked teenagers find themselves on mysterious island. Janet Julian, David Wallace, John Wildman, 1982. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: "Lianna" A woman searching for her sexuality leaves her hus-band for another woman Linda Griffiths, Jane Hallaren, Jon DeVries. 1982. Rated

(USA) Auto Racing: Can-Am Champs 10:30PM (1) News (2) Celtics Talkback Dick Van Dyke 41) 24 Horas

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Johnny Dangerously' (CC) in the 1930s, an honest, good-hearted man is forced to turn to a life of crime to finance his neurotic mother's skyrocketing medical bills. Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo, Maureen Stapleton. 1984. Rated PG-13. 11:00PM (3) (30 (60 News Action News

(11) Carson's Comedy Classics **20** Bosom Buddies 22) NewsCenter 20 Doctor Who CMTM"A"S"H

57 Second City TV 61) Comedy Break CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Disney's Legends and Hero 1:30PM (5) Dynasty (8) (40) ABC News Nightline 9) Hawaii Five-O

skin at the point where bowel surgery took place, to collect fecal 11) The Honeymooners (11) Second City TV contents. Although there are many phylsical and emotional problems 22 50 The Tonight Show Tonight's guest is the musical group Mr. Mister. (60 min.) In Stereo. nherent in wearing such a bag, it is sometimes a necessary conse-quence of intestinal operations (3) Hogan's Heroes (1) PELICULA: 'Martin Fierro' Alfredo Alcon, Graciela Borges, Leonardo Fabio. Most surgeons who perform this procedure can give you detailed advice about bowel bags. In 1 News (1) Comedy Tonight addition, many hospitals employ professional endostomal thera-(CNN) Sports Tonight pists whose job it is to help patients

1:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight [MAX] Headroom 2:00AM (1) Barnaby Jones 11 (11) Comedy Break

10 Uncle Floyd MOVIE: 'Curse of the Pink Penther' he world's worst detective is hired to find he missing Inspector Clouseau. Tec Vess, David Niven, Robert Wagner

51) Man from U.N.C.L.E [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: 1973 Miami Dolphins-1974 Pittsburgh

Gospel whose fig tree failed to produce fruit for three years so he [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cuba' During the last years of Batista's regime in Havens, a soldier-of-fortune attempts to rescue a beautiful young girl. Brooke Adams, Seen Connery, Jack Weston. 1979. Rated R. ised to give the tree more TLC [USA] Edge of Night

another chance? The fig tree was prized in biblical Israel because it 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. cope with a pair of lookalikes sus d in the murder of one's ex-wife. (60 (67) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou [HBO] MOVIE: 'American Dreamer' (CC) An American housewife finds herself embroiled in foreign espionage when she assumes the identity of a famous mystery writer. Jobeth Williams, Tom Conti, Giancarlo Giannini. 1984. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: "Revenge of the Nerda" (CC) College freshmen, sired of being humiliated by the campus jocks, form their own fraternity, which eventually leads to a confrontation between the two groups Anthony Edwards, Julie Montgomery Curtis Armstrong, 1984, Rated R. 12:30AM (1) Comedy Tonight Best of Saturday Night Live

11) Star Trek (18) The Untouchel (20) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Ally Sheedy and New York radio personality Howard Stem. (60) min.) In Sterec [DIS] Ankal [USA] Gong Show 1:00AM (5) Get Smart

Holiday charity needed year round

ABBY: The approach of the holiday season prompts us to write this letter. As residents of the Freeport



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

please don't pack us away along with the rest of the Christmas lecorations."
MAUDE, RUTH, HENRY, MADELINE AND MANY MORE

DEAR MAUDE, ETC.: I'm glad you wrote. The point you raise is a good one. Freeport volunteers, and

between your hands until the pulp is mushy and practically lique inside the skin. Bite off one end - it doesn't matter which one - then

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

thering me. What could it be?

DEAR READER: From the

and bacteria and yeast can thrive

by using drying agents like corn

starch or talc, or by wearing a

signate God cannot save us from

ourselves. The choice is always

FROM

Rev. James C. Rush

the way I taught the young ladies to eat a banana at the table. RUTH H. BIRD, ELLENS-ANDREW HUDGINS, DEPT. OF ENGLISH, UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNAT DEAR ANDREW: It's also uni que. If it catches on, yet another expression will be added to our

nguage: "Go suck a banana!" DEAR ABBY: This is for that smarty-pants Smith grad and her equally know-it-all teacher. I got this right out of Emily Post: Although it is not bad manners to peel the skin halfway down and eat the fruit bite by bite at the table, it better to peel the skin all the way off, lay the fruit on your plate, cut

SABRINA SMITH, SHERMAN

everything! Please tell that Smith College graduate that she may have learned something about art at Smith, but eat a banana with a

bananas the only way that made any sense — I held the banana in one hand, peeled it and ate it Never mind the plate, fruit knife or

DEAR ABBY: Now I have hear

DEAR M.T.B.: I'm with you. But

DEAR ABBY: I was taught to eat a banana with a teaspoon at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. We split the banana in half placed the two halves beside each other and ate the banana with a DOROTHY S. KINTZEL, AL-

DEAR DOROTHY: Banana case

woman, 63 years old. I've had a

shoulders. I had surgery in one

arm and have all the moven

back, but still have lots of pain.

get cortisone injections three or

our times a year. My other shoulder is getting really bad

Should I have surgery on that arm

DEAR READER: The rotato

cuff is a cone of gristle that

stabilizes the upper arm in the shoulder socket. If it becomes

niectable form - may help the

pain. If the cuff tears, it has to be

epaired surgically. Your orth

pedic surgion can best advise you i

urther operations are indicated

There is no guarantee that surgery

will permanently repair the dam

Cortisone shots may give relie

of symptoms, but repeated injec-

tearing or rupture may occur.

problem in both

The eagle kept on flying

By Douglas A. Johnson Sr. Special to the Herald

When I read the exceller brochure put out by Pratt and Whitney's 60th anniversary commemories back to me. I went to work in one of the front offices at Pratt & Whitney in 1940 Every morning at 8 a.m. a sleek

What better way for a Pratt and Whitney

boss to arrive at work? Jack Horner, a

vice president at the East Hartford jet

Manchester Yesterdays

Main Street lawn and Jack Horner arrived for work. He was our general manager at Pratt at that time. He commuted this way for many years. His Sikorsky chopper was a trim beauty - not common place like some today. It had an open-frame fuselage and a small

Hamilton Standard was still next door to us but Chance Vought and Sikorsky Helicopters had moved to huge new facilities. Sikorsky went to Stratford, and Chance Vought eventually went to Texas.

Chance Vought was known best for its famous World War II aircraft carrier fighter, the Corsair F-4U, which had a Gull Wing. The famous Gull Wing profile had a good engineering reason. After landing on the carrier decks, the wings were folded upward to provide parking for two planes instead of one. Even airplanes have parking problems! Something few people know today is that Rentschler Field was an extra large airfield before it was chopped up by extra hangars,

stationed there. memory, the pilot "walked away to fly another day."

As we all know today - it was a war secret then - the gliders were towed into flight by DC-3 transports, which were powered by

Douglas Pratt & Whitney's R-280 engine. These planes were used in Over Lord, the Allied invasion of In those days it was common place to see notables such as Charles Lindbergh, Roscoe Turner, top generals and Nav brass touring the "Wasp Double Row" and "Wasp 4 Row" engine assembly at Pratt & Whitney.

biplane or two-engine Sikorsky Amphibian on its way to Boston Douglas A. Johnson Sr. lives at 66 Seaman Circle. Do you have a

edded the following books to its collection: Adams — Molo Alken — Monsfield revisited Bowers — Nurse Julie's prefense Bowers — Vendettol Burnett — Spring break for love Bowers — Nurse Julie's prefense Bowers — Vendettal Burnett — Spring break for love Delman — Death of a nymph Gollin — The Verono passamezz: Linington — The wine of life Martin — Nurse Susan's secret k Rhodes — That strange feeling Rice — Angels all over lown Ross — Ghost symphony Sager — Extravagant gestures Segal — The class Shewmake — Love's tender song

share? Send yours to Adele Angle, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Man-



In my book, the older helicop ters, Thunderbolts, Vought Cor sairs and P-38s and prop jobs were romantic planes in flight and on the ground. The modern jet aircraft operates on the same theory as a and is a terrific noise maker. It wasn't too long ago we ran out of the house to watch a Corsair

engine company, commuted for years in

this sleek Sikorsky helicopter.

One day, thousands of us lined the airfield road from Brewer



Looking over a stack of new toys which

Register now for MCC

Registration is now open for Manchester Community College winter courses. Classes will meet for three weeks, Dec. 26 through Jan. 14, from 8; 30 to 11: 35 a.m. Courses include biology, managerial communica-tions, introduction of literature, and many others. Building, 1:30 to 7 p.m., today through Thursday. For more information, call Community Services Registration Office, 647-6242.

The Manchester Square Dance Club has tickets available for a New Year's Eve dance. For \$25 per couple, guests may dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., and enjoy a hot and cold buffet. Earl Johnston will call the squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds For tickets call 647-8961, or 643-1423.

Students concertize

Manchester students will present a holiday concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The free concert features the high school concert band and choir. and a special performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria," with orchestra members from the town's two junior high schools, and singers from both the high school and the junior high schools.

Santa sees double

A stack for MACC

the police union is donating to the Manchester Area Confernece of Churches' Seasonal Sharing Drive are, from left, Sgt. Gerry Calve, director of

About Town

Dance in the new year

Santa will see double on Wednesday when the Twin's Mothers Club of Greater Hartford holds its annual Christmas party. At 5:30 p.m., twins and triplets are invited to the L.P. Wilson Community Center, Windsor. There will be supper, cooki decorating and ornament making. Santa will visit at about 8 p.m. For more information, call Mary Champagne, 646-3048, or Jackie Lilly, 525-3649.

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discuss a gambling bust gone wrong. (6 Center in Free-port, Ill., we "Dear read

Abby" daily and discuss [ESPN] AWA Wrestling through the month of Deoodwork. Already our calendar is filling up with all sorts of organiza tions who want to visit the lonely, put on a program, pass out treats

DEAR DR. GOTT: Will you

please give me some informa-

tion on having to wear a bowel

bag after

READER:

colostomy or

is a plastic device, attached to the

after intestinal surgery.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had

sore under my breast for a year. It

Thoughts

wanted to cut it down and throw it

and persuaded the man to wait on

more year during which he prom

provided shade from the intens

heat and also produced a fruit tha

was tasty. Yet, nothing can be

compared to the value and dignit

of each human person. In this

sense, everyone is worth saving.

just one more chance? After all, families aren't intended for the

survival of the "fittest" but for the

survival of the "weakest". What

works for one may not for the

understanding. The real tragedy is

that if we are alienated through our

HALL FOR RENT

or parties, showers, receptions seetings. Complete kitchen fa

ties. Large enclosed parking

Some may have special

All need your love and

surgery

and gifts, or sing Christmas carols All this is wonderful, and we appreciate it. But, Abby, where are these generous people between the months of January and

We have a few faithful voluneers who come on a regular basis, but we could use more. So to all you nice people who come in large groups during the

volunteers everywhere - take DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about how to eat banana: Take a slightly overripe banana and roll it back and forth

Hospitals offer help with colostomy

the banana in slices and eat with a

And now a Bird's eye view DEAR ABBY: My entire teaching career was spent at girls' boarding schools in the Washing-

I am sorry, but not surprised that

breast support that elevates the

breasts from the abdomen. Also,

breast sores also can be produced

by undergarments that rub and

irritate the skin. Try to protect

your breast in these ways and see i

the intermittent soreness DEAR DR. GOTT: I am worried about spider veins that are under my left breast. There seem to be ore of them, and they are getting nigher up towards the nipple. I als

have them on my thighs and some

on my legs. What is causing these

information you supply, I cannot be certain why you have a recurring sore under your breast.
Perhaps a dermatologist could
help you. However, there is a
well-known skin condition called DEAR READER: "Spider veins" are veins or large capilla les that have been stretched and stended. Some people appear to intertrigo that is often present in heavy-breasted women. In inter-trigo, a moist and inflamed area others, the venous dilation may be due to partial obstruction of the vessels. Check with your doctor to make sure there isn't a moisture is chronic, the skin can reversible and treatable cause for become rubbed raw in that spot,

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Bloodmobile marks 35th anniversary

To celebrate the 35th anniver sary of the first bloodmobile in Manchester, the Red Cross held both an anniversary bloodmobile and a celebration for volunteers or Oct. 26 at Center Congregational Church, site of the original

The timing of the blood collection came at a time when Hurricane Gloria had canceled 12 collections. and blood supplies were especially

Among 94 pints collected, there were five pints from persons lonating for the first time. There were also two donors who had reached the 11-gallon plateau, and 13 donors who had reached the one

tions, all workers at this site were veteran Red Cross volunteers, with the chairman of the day, Lorayne Leonard, having more than 40 years of Red Cross work to

The following people donated

Two-gallon donor: Robert C. Good In, Jacqueline Langton, Virginia S Mitm.
Four-pallon donor: Nancy L.
Indruiof
Six-gallon donor: Donald F. Custer,

Philip Vagilica.

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First time blood donors: Janet R. Grass, Janet A. Johnson, Kevin McLain, Joseph Reld, Jaseph Senna.

Jazzman acts, too

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jazzman Warren Vache Jr., who taught Richard Gere how to play cornet for his role in the movie "The Cotton Club," caught the acting

Vache has a lead role in the new film "The Gig." The movie by Pulitzer Prize-winner Frank Gilroy concerns a bunch of businesswait for that big break.

Postage currency once was in vogue

As old pro, Herman Krajewski, told us in his slide show at the local coin club this month, like these

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

Cross—Country Survey

Source: Across the Board, Dec. 1985

Conference Board.

LOS ANGELES - Of all the

people who will be talking about Halley's comet on television in the

coming months, former astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. is the only one

Shepard, retired as a Navy rear

"This is a kind of new thing for

me,"- said Shepard. "I haven't

done any television except for a

few public service things. When I

was approached, I said no, I didn't

want to do this kind of jazz. Then I

got interested and agreed to do a

documentary called "Halley Re-

turns" and of a series of shorts and

news features focusing on the

comet's course across the sky. The

already been spotted with the naked eye and will reach its peak of

continued from page 11

In a side parlor Marge Knight

presented a flavor of past

handicraft as she sat at a hoop

finishing a quilt in the School-

house pattern that had been made

and will be the prize in a raffle

of wooden primitive figures.

Upstairs her husband Robert Knight demonstrated the making

A strolling singer walked

through the ranks of the Man-

chester Woman's Club leading in

Christmas carols at the annual

dinner last Monday at Willie's

Steak House.

by the Mulberry Basket Quilters

omet's last pass was in 1910. It has

admiral, was America's first man

in space and was the fifth man to

Consumers rate the value they get for their

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In the Civil War days when hard
money was being hoarded, F.E.
Spinner, the U.S. Treasurer, got the bright idea of sticking stamps onto Treasury paper to see if they would fly — and they did.

The next step was to get Congress to authorize the printing of postage currency, using the artwork and coloration of the current stamps. The top piece with the five-cent Jefferson was in brown, like the Scott number 7 stamp, and the one with the five Washington heads was in green.
Milton Friedberg's "Encyclope-dia of United States Fractional

Currency" sets the total printage of this particular Jefferson item at an amazing 45 million! So many extant. The 50-cent greens are even scarcer - 17 million printed and about 2,000 left. The Postage Currencies were

coinage was again going freely from hand to hand. But as Herman actual stamps, are the ones to look for most eagerly because they are listed in Scott's Specialized Stamp Catalogue, besides being in all the paper money books. This gives them a philatelic-numismatic double-strength collectibility. Scott does give the 32-plus types

of listing (\$15 to \$250), in the back of the book, along with Encased Postage and International reply coupons and the like. However, i begrudges even less than a full measly page, while Friedberg used 27 84-by-11-inch pages to cover the same material in depth. relationship with syngraphics, called "rag-pickers" by the Brit-ish, write to the Society of Paper

Money Collectors, P.O. Box 4751, North Fort Myers, Fla., 33903. Mr. H.K. is one of their longtime members and would be glad to give a slide show dissertation on the topic to civic groups in the area His address is P.O. Box 117



Herald photo by Saviete

Mannellas celebrate

Eunice and Anthony Mannella of Springhill, Fla., formerly of Manchester, celebrate their 50th anniversary with a reception given by their children, Marie Flynn, Nancy Stinson and Anthony

Mannella, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flynn on Briarwood Drive. Mannella retired in October 1971, after 38 years with Hamilton Standard.

Dressing up for the holidays

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Santa. Hours are from 5: 30 to 9 p.m. until Dec. 23. Adults, \$3; children, \$1.50; under 5, free. 668-7190.

Memory Lane Doll and Toy Musuem, Old Mistick Village, I-95 exit 90, Christmas tree and holiday display of more than 1,500 dolls, toys and games of yesteryear. A handmade Shirley Temple doll play songs from her movies on an organ. The original records have been replaced with an 8-track tape. 10 a.m. to 5: 30 p.m. Monday to Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5: 30 p.m. Sunday. 536-3450. Adults, 50 cents; children under 12, 25 cents; and under

Lyman Allyn Museum, 625 Williams St., New London. Free. A special miniature Japanese collection shown every other year at Christmastime. Figures include: an empress, warriors, armored guardians, a man fighting a tiger, toys, games, flowers, a tea ceremony and many more tiny figures. Toys, dolls, costumes, winter scenes also are shown. Tuesday to Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Christmas Trains, Valley Railroad, Railroad Avenue, Essex. Santa and Mrs. Claus and elves are on board with gifts for children. Rides last about an hour starting weekdays at 5: 15, 6: 30 and 7: 45 p.m.: Saturday and Sunday, 2: 45, 4, 5: 15, 6: 30 and 7: 45 p.m. The train is decorated and there are displays along the track. The management suggests arriving 30 to 40 minutes before the scheduled departures. Adults, \$5.95; children 3 to 11, \$2.95, and children under 3 free if they sit on the lap of an adult. No reservations, 767-0103.

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Dolphins win on late field goal, 30-27

Patriots suffer cruel setback in Miami

losses the New England Patriots

The Patriots had rallied for two

midway through the fourth quarter to tie the score 27-27. After Miami went ahead on rookie Fuad Reveiz's third field goal of the game, a 47-yarder in a steady rain with 4: 27

left, the Patriots calmly drove to the Miami 34 and were in excellent shape to get at least three points

Glenn Blackwood picked off his

second Tony Eason pass of the night with 56 seconds left - after nearly intercepting a pass on the previous play — to preserve Miami's sixth straight victory and put the Dolphins alone atop the AFC East with an 11-4 record. The Dolphins can seal the East title with a victory over 2-13 Buffalo next week or a loss by the New York Jets or Patriots, both 10-5. The victory guaranteed Mi-ami at least a wild-card berth in

Then disaster struck. Miami's

New England, which could have won the division with a victory, will need to beat Cincinnati next week while the Jets and Dolphins both over the Bengals will give the Patriots a wild-card bid. "I never thought about it," Patriots' coach Raymond Berry

said of the losing streak in Miami "I don't think that matters at all. This is a different team, a different Running back Craig James said

"We did a good job in the second half trying to do everything we could to put points on the board," said James. "And we put a lot of points on the board. The game was played in a steady rain, which New England lost one fumble and three Eason interceptions while the Dolphins lost three fumbles and quarterback Dan Marino

Miami pulled to a 27-13 lead 3:52 into the fourth quarter on rookle -yard scoring run of the night. The atriots cut the deficit to 27-20 on a 1-yard run by Mosi Tatupu, then

yards for a touchdown.

Miami took a 17-7 halftime lead on the first Davenport touchdown a 6-yard pass from Marino to Jo Rose, and a 44-yard field goal by Reveiz. New England's only fire half score was a 10-yard Eason

pass to Fryar. Reveiz had a 49-yard field goal in the third quarter, and the Patriots Tony Franklin kicked field goals of

"Well, we sure find a way to keep it interesting," said Mismi coach : Don Shula, "We had a two touchdown lead but we let them

back in it." The Dolphins said relaxed

we did," said Marino, who completed 17 of 33 passes for 192 yards o become the second quarterba in NFL history to throw for more than 4,000 yards in a season twice. "With the Patriots' football team, you can never relax," said Marino, "I knew the game wasn't over no

San Diego's Dan Fouts, who has topped the 4,000-yard mark three times, is the only other quarte more than 4,000 yards in more than

"I learned the hard way not to think the game is won," Revelz said. "You always think you might have to kick the last field goal. You can never let your guard down. I was preparing myself for what might be coming up." Eason was trying to hit tight end

Derrick Ramsey on the final Blackwood interception. of Blackwood. "We were trying to get behind him. We wanted to score (a touchdown) first and If we got it,

overthrown," the veteran safety really a great play, just a good play

Look at NFL playoff picture

Miami's Glenn Blackwood (47) came up with a late

interception of a Tony Eason pass that helped preserve

the Dolphins' 30-27 win over the New England Patriots

AFC East

New England (10-5) - Can win division if they beat Cincinnati Will make the playoffs as a wild-card with a victory next week. Miami (11-4) — Will win the division if they beat Buffalo division if either Patriots or Jets lose final game. Clinched at least a

wild card spot. New York Jets (10-5) - Can win division if Miami loses next week and the Jets beat Cleveland Saturday. A victory over the Browns assures the Jets of at least a wild-card spot.

AFC Central

Cleveland (8-7) - Browns can win division if they beat the Jets, or if either the New York Giants beat Pittsburgh Saturday or Cincinnati loses to New England. Cleveland cannot be a wild-card team.

only win division if they beat New England, the Jets beat Cleveland and Pittsburgh beats the Giants to create a three-way tie. The Benbecause of a better record involving the three teams. Cincinnati cannot be a wild- card team. **AFC West**

Los Angeles Raiders (11-4) Clinched division title, and will have home-field throughout the playoffs if they beat the Rams Monday night. Denver (10-5) — Broncos can earn a wild-card spot by beating Seattle Friday night, and if either

next weekend.

NFC East

Dallas (10-5) - Cowboys clinched division title, and will host divisional playoff games against Rams if Dallas beats San Francisco Sunday and Rams lose to Raiders Monday night.

Washington (9-6) - Redskins can be wild-card team if they bear St. Louis and Giants or 49ers lose **NFC Central** Chicago (14-1) — Bears have clinched division and home-field

earn wild-card spot if they beat

Pittsburgh Saturday, or either Washington loses to St. Louis

Dallas Sunday. A victory over

Pittsburgh makes the Giants the

home team in a wild-card game

lead in the AFC East.

Monday night. Win gives Miami sole possession of the

throughout playoffs. NFC West Los Angeles Rams (11-4) -Miami-New England game lose Clinched division title, and will host divisional playoff game

against Dallas if they beat Raiders Monday night or Cowboys lose to 49ers Sunday. San Francisco (9-6) — 49ers will be wild-card team if they beat Cowboys Sunday, or St. Louis beats Washington Saturday.

College basketball roundup

Tide joins heady company

By Gerry Monigan United Press International

The Tide last night rolled into the same class as some pretty heady

company.
Alabama rallied for a 100-89 triumph over Florida State at Birmingham, Ala., the 1,000th success in Crimson Tide history. "I think you got your money's worth. I sure did," said Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson, who ad-dressed the home crowd in a ceremony at mid-court after the game. "It's fitting to get the 1,000th win here in Birmingham. It's a great moment for our program." Buck Johnson led the way with 23 points and Terry Coner hit 8 free throws in the last five minutes to the 36th NCAA team to reach the

five minutes of the first half to take The Tide, 6-0, held a 15-point lead two minutes into the second half. The Seminoles, 4-2, came back to take a 70-69 lead on David Shaffer's 15-foot jumpshot with 9:27 left. Pee Wee Barber, who led Florida

Coner numerous times. At Beaumont, Texas, Don Redden scored a game-high 19 points, to a 74-57 victory over Lamar, breaking the Cardinals' five-game winning streak.
Using a full-court press, the unbeaten Tigers limited lhe Cardinals, 5-2, to their lowest point total

State with 23 points, tied the score 71-71 with a free throw. The Seminoles began pressing for turnovers, but instead fouled and great strength."

The Cards kept it close until

a 41-31 lead. "It was a matter of us being physically 'outmanned," Lamar coach Pat Foster said. "We were have great talent, great quickness James Nance and James Gulley each scored 17 points for Lamar. In other games, Kevin Hender-son scored 20 points and Richard

Morton added 16 to lead Fullerton State to a 91-39 rout of Seattle. ... Derrick Chievous scored 17 points to power Missouri to a 72-44 victory over Southern Illinois. ... Gary Swain scored 20 points and Kenny Evans added 19 to power Creighton to a 92-64 victory over Austin Peay. ... Rob Harden scored 25 points and Nevada-Reno to a 92-61 victory

Eagles fire Marion Campbell

PHILADELPHIA — Marion
Campbell is the past, Fred Bruney
is the present and 25-year-old
David Shula may be the future for
the Philadelphia Eagles.
The Eagles Monday fired Campbell after three seasons, named
assistant coach Bruney as his
interior successor and said Shula

the son of Miami Dolphins coach
Don Shula, was a major candidate
for the permanent coaches and
Both Philadelphia general manager Harry Gamble and owner
Norman Braman said Campbell
was fired with one week left in the
was fired with one week left in the

season at his own request.

"Marion mentioned to Harry that if the decision was made to wishes and inform him

my mind (to make a change).

With the Canadiens leading 4-1 at 9: 10 of the third period, Evason scored through the Penney's legs. Babych narrowed the lead to 4-3 at 12:24 with a high over-the-shoulder drive from the blue line. Defenseman Ulf Samuelsson scored his first goal of the season on 50-foot screen shot to give Hartford a 1-0 lead at 5:27 of the first period, but Tom Kurvers tied the score 12 seconds later with a blast from the blue

Rookie forward Kjell Dahlin, who broke the tie with his 17th goal of the year on a first-period power play.

"We played a bad third period," said Dahlin, who also assisted on Bobby Smith's goal at 17:24 of the second to make it 3-1. "We laid back, and should have been on offense. We had a mental letdown in the third period and you can't do that with a team like Hartford. "I guess after we took that 4-1 lead, we started to think about Wednesday and Thursday nights." Montreal's next two games are a home-and-home series with their provincial and Adams Division rivals, the Quebec Nordiques.

Ryan Walter's power-play goal at 7:26 of the final period gave Montreal the 4-1 sdvantage. Hartford returns to the ice Wednesday night at home against the Calgary Flames at the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. The Whalers have a rigorous schedule starting with Wednesday's game, playing four games in six days. The Whalers visit the Boston Bruins on

Thursday night, return home Saturday night to face the New Jersey Devils and then host the New York

Sylvain Turgeon (16) look for a

rebound. Whalers rallied to tie the

Canadiens, 4-4.

Hartford's Kevin Dineen (11) and Whalers happy with tie

MONTREAL - Few hockey teams walk away from a tie with as much pride as the Hartford Whalers did Dean Evason, Dave Babych and Stewart Gavin scored unanswered third-period goals to rally the Whalers to a 4-4 draw with the Montreal Canadiens.

first game at the Forum in seven seasons since joining the NHL. The Whalers have only five ties in 22 games at the Forum since coming over from the WHA. "That's just like a victory," Hartford coach Jack Evans said. "When you're down 4-1 and when you've never won here in seven years, you're happy to take Gavin, who capped the Whalers rally to tie the game

Montreal goalie Steve Penney puts his gloved hand on the puck to stop the

action during the first period as

4-4, happily accepted the draw.
"We were looking for the win, but under the circumstances being down the way we were and coming back, I think everybody is happy with the point," said Gavin, whose fluke goal tied the game at 13:45 of the third period.

Gavin swept around Canadiens' defenseman Petr Svoboda and fired a wrist shot from a sharp angle.

Montreal goaltender Steve Penney didn't have any trouble with the shot, but his rebound bounced off Larry Robinson's skate into the net for Gavin's 10th goal of the year. "I really didn't see it ... I just really tried to direct i

toward the net," said Gavin. "The next thing I knew it

Ed Tomkiel one of a kind on Road Race day

"He's one of a kind," Bob Dougan sang in praise of Ed Tomkiel for his work as a volunteer at the Manchester Road Race.

Dougan said. "He got a check in the mail this morning for \$50 to go over \$1,000." Dougan added. "This is the most money any individual has ever collected for Muscular Dystrophy Research the national objective of the Tall Cedars." Dougan said, "and Ed isn't even a mamber of the organization."

member of the organization."

For Tomkiel, better known as Manchester's popular and most efficient town clerk of long standing, being No. 1 on the money collection parade

For a decade, he had a friendly "feud" with the late eff Koelsch as to who would turn in the most money from contributors on Road Race day in Manchester. The pair annually topped the \$1,000 total for their efforts. The pair would canvass the crowd on Main

Street, often filling up several containers. "You know what kind of a day it was last Thanksgiving morning," Dougan said, "and Ed fomkiel was out long before the race started soliciting tions. If we had had a nice day I'm sure Ed's

The weather on race day was cold with heavy rain, which kept the anticipated crowd of 30,000 to an estimated 15,000.

DAVE PRINDIVILLE, COORDINATOR OF the 49th Manchester Road Race, reported despite the



infavorable weather conditions on race day, there were 4,203 finishers. This is the fourth highest total in

Sports Editor Emeritus

The Road Race Committee, headed by Eamon Flanagan as president, had an extra expense this year (ress) which controls distance running in the United States now collects 20 cents on each runner for insurance coverage which meant the RRC had to pay nishers. A year ago the TAC insurance tab was \$50. I all 5.649 registered runners took part the TAC insurance fee would have been \$1,129.80.

JOAN SCHWARZ HAS BEEN ELECTED president of the New England Relays' Board of Directors, the first woman to be so honored. She succeeds Ray Stone. Joe Mazzotta, assistant principal at Manchester High, has been added to the New England Relays' Board of Directors. He's been a volunteer helper

scoring weight events for several years.

Don Chafin, one-time leading acorer with the Manchester Community College basketball team, is a member of Hartford's finest and a regular member of the new mounted horse patrol

Soccer honor

Following in his father's footsteps, Peter Daigle has been named to the 1985 High School All-America soccer team. A senior at Penn Chapel High in Pittsburgh, Pa., Daigle was selected to the Pennsylvania All-Star High School team and played in the prestigious Dapper Dan Tournament in Pitts-burgh earlier this month. Daigle will accompany a USA team to Bermuda for a Christmas tourney. His father. Bob, was a standout soccer and basebal player at Manchester High and in college. Connecticut products in the National Basketba

Association this season are doing all right in the of Hartford High and Boston College, draws an \$85,000 salary with the Sacramento Kings. Former St. Thomas Aquinas and UCLA star Rod Foster is in the \$137,000 bracket with the Phoenix Suns and Mike inski, out of Duke, earns \$400,000 with the New Jersey Nets, Manute Bol, the 7-7 thin man who starred at Bridgeport, is listed at earning \$137,500 in his

BRENDAN QUINN'S SEVENTH PLACEMENT IN the National TAC cross county meet was the best among well-known runners who have raced in Manchester. Charlie Breagy came in 15th. Both have been part of the Irish Connection in local races. The Raleigh, N.C., 10,000 meter course run took place two days after the Thanksgiving race here and the pair opted to run in the nationals instead of Manchester

Record setter

Charlie Duggan, fifth in the recent Manchester Road Race got back into the winner's circle in the Run for Santa 10K in Clearwater, Fla., in record time of 29: 42. Duggan broke the record by one minute and 23 Duggan, the 1985 Tampa Bay Running Council's runner-of-the-year, set a record in Manchesthe top 25 finishers, for the 18th consecutive year. Will Hadden, who served 30 years as a general chairman for the Tall Cedars' Race Committee, forwarded the clipping on Duggan from his winter address in

McConkey who died last week. For many years this popular West Sider handled the scoring and publicity duties for West Side baseball teams

SCOREBOARD



.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Winnipeg at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Wednesday's Garnes Calgary at Hariford, night Bufaile at NY Rangers, night Guebec at Montreal, night Washington at Edmonton, night



Whalers 4, Canadians 4

Mentreal
First period—1, Hartford, Samuelsson 1
(Malone), 5:27. 2, Montreal, Kurvers 4
(Smith, Watter), 5:39. 3, Montreal,
Dahlino17 (Robinson, Naslund), pp.
8:37. Penalties—Evason, Har, 6:56;
Green, Mt. 13:32; Murzen, Har,
19:44; Tremblay, Mt;, 19:44.

Second Period—4, Montreal, Smith 9 (Dahlin), 17:34, Penaities—Nilan, Mti, 5:40; Robertson, Har, 10:39; Robertson, Har, 10:39; Robertson, Har, malor (fighting), 14:13; McPhee, Mti, malor (fighting), 14:13; Samuelson, Har malor (fighting), 19:02; Deblois, Mti, minor-malor (fighting), game misconduct; Robertson, Har, miscanduct, 19:02.

auct; Robertson, Har, misconduct, 19:02.
Third period—5. Montreal, Wolter 6 (Naslund, Dahlin), pp. 7:28. 6, Hortford, Evason 3 (Lawless, Gavin), 9:10. 7, Hortford, Babych 7 (Dineen, Francis), 12:24. 8, Hartford, Gavin 10 (Evason), 13:45. Penaltiles—Samuelsson, Har, 7:00; Murzyn, Har, mojor (fighting), 9:42; Nilian, Mtl., major (fighting), 9:42; Lawless, Har, 10:12; Robertson, Hor, major (fighting), 15:23; Nilian, Mtl., major (fighting), 15:23.
Shots on gool—Hortford 12:3-11:3—29, Montreal 9:11-9-0—29.
Overtime—No scoring, Penalties—None.

Power-play conversions—Hartford 3-6. Montreal 42.
Gaalles — Hartford, Llut. Montreal,
Penney. A—16,296.
Referes—Denis Marel.

ECHO results

Mito A

Tri-City Plaza was whipped by Tri-City of Holyoke, 12-1, at Fitzpatrick Arena Sunday. The ione scare was an unassisted goal by Eric Hurtuk. Todd Hauswirth was outstanding in net, despite the 12 goals. He stopped 28 of 40 shafts. shots.
In Saturday action, 7ri-City dropped a 6-4 decision to Middlesex at the Boiton tee Palace. Jay DiBattisto led the losers with two goals, while Keith Millen and Andy Ziano added one aplece. Assists went to Chris Greenland (2) and Ziano. Houswirth made nine saves. Greenland and Hurtuk shared outstanding player honors. ind (2) and Ziano. House/irth mode line saves. Greenland and Hurtuk hared outstanding player honors.

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14. Henri Leconte, France, 1,277
15. Brad Gilbert, U.S., 1,271
16. Paul Annacone, U.S., 1,205
17. Scott Davis, U.S., 1,138
18. Kevin Curren, U.S., 1,127
19. Martin Jaite, Argentina, 981
20. Jimmy Arias, U.S., 999

Basketball

L.A. Lokers

Saturday. United pulled even with Southern Ct. to earn a 2-2tle in Militard, and then came home to top South Windsor, 3-1, at Bolton.

Mike Soderiund and Scott Rickard supplied the goals in the stolemate, with assists going to Brad Fries and John Phelps. Jesse Conway-Carlson turned aside eight shots in his first start leave.

in a game played last Thursday right at Kingswood-Oxford Areno. Beaverite Products fell to West Hartford, 4-2. Dan Barry and Brian Kellogg were the gool-getters, with assists going to Mike Kelsey and Barry. Tam Mitney mode 17 saves in net.

Beaverite and Middlesex skated a 4-all deodlock Sunday in Boiton. Kelsey's two gools, and single markers by Kevin Wiehn and Gregg Tolman supplied the scoring punch. Tolman and Kelsey also had two assists each, while Wiehn and Craig Ough contributed one aplece. Ken Herold was named the outstanding player for his defensiven efforts. Mitney recorded 12 saves between the pipes.

Horst Engineering was dumped by South Windsor, 7-2, Saturday at Bolton. Derek Wood scored both goals, while Brennan Lundberg and Kevin Low each had two assists. David Beaulieu turned aside 15 shots.

Horst fared much better Sunday, deteating Enfield, 4-2, at Enfield. Phil Dakin scored twice, while Peter Hayes and Chris Mickus chipped in with single markers. Matt Weinicki, David Mannebach, Bill Hayes and Wood each had assists. Sean Allard was cited for his outstanding play. Beaulieu was the winning goalle.

Pee Wee A

Design Group 1 was handed a 7-1 beating by Northern Ct. last Tuesday in Enfield. Mark Lariviere scored the lone goal, with an assist to D.C. Marison. Netminder Brendon Wheeler stopped 40 of 47 shots.

Design Group then turned the tables and nipped Northern, 6-5, at Bolton Saturday. Luc LaRose had two goals, while Derek Moulton, Scott Livingston and Lariviere all had one each. Morison drew a pair of assists, with Terry Tobler, Jason Pellogatto, Rod Gray, Scott Winot, LaRose, Livingston, Lariviere and Andy Gagnon all added one aplece. Wheeler stopped 19 shots. all added one apiece. Wheeler stopped 19 shots.

In a Friday night contest, Design Group upended West Hartford, 5-3, at Kingswood-Oxford Arena. Pellegatio, Livingston, Lariviere, Moulton and Todd Seaver had goals. Assists went to LaRase (2), Seaver, Gagnon, Tobler and Moulton. Wheeler made 17 saves, while Rod Gray was named the games outstanding player.

Regal Men's Shop recorded their seventh consecutive win, blanking New Haven, 6-0, Salurday at Balton. Victor Hurtuk, Jimmy Curry, Scott Harrison, Chip Addabbo, Jeff Grote and Jason Allan were credited with goals. Addabbo and Gary Jonos had two assists each, while Hurtuk and Sean Malone added one aplece. Kevin Millen stopped eight shots in goal. Regal remained hat Sunday, dumpling Wallingford, 7-1, at Choate-Rosemary Arena, and Northern Ct., 4-1, at Enfield, in the morning aome, Jason Oatway's hat trick paced the winners, with Brian Wry, Curry, Malone and Grate contributing the remaining scores. Allan assisted twice, while Tim Shumaker, Wry, Addabbo, Curry and Hurtuk had one each. Millen made nine saves.

Regal upped its record to 12-0-1 later in the day when Curry, Grote, Addabbo and Oatway also each assisted, Millen, who has backstopped all but one Regal win this year, registered 12 saves. Gary Jonas has the other victory.

Tennis

1. Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakia, 4,459 n. Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovokia. 4,4
points
1. John McEnroe, U.S., 4,103
3. Mats Willander, Sweden, 3,308
4. Stefan Edberg, Sweden, 2,511
5. Boris Becker, West Germany, 2,233
6. Jimmy Connors, U.S., 2,178
7. Yannick Noah, France, 1,866
8. Anders Jarryd, Sweden, 1,860
7. John Kriek, U.S., 1,497
10. Joakim Nystrom, Sweden, 1,482
1. Tim Mayotte, U.S., 1,454
2. Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, 348
Miloslov Macin Miloslav Mecir, Czechoslovakia.

Adult basketball

Phoenix
Menday's Results
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
LA Lakers at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Utch at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Portiand at Son Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Portiand at Son Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Detroit at Socramento, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Dallas at Boston, night
Utah at New Jersey, night
Houston at Philadelphia, night

Bowling

Wednesday's Games
American at Georgetown
Holy Cross at Providence
Thursday's Game
Dowling at Seton Hall
Saturday's Games
Minnesota at UConn (Civic Center),
p.m.

l p.m.
Georgetown at DePaul
Florida State at Pittsburgh
Howard at Providence
Niagara at St. John's
St. Bonaventure at Syracuse
St. Joseph's vs. Villanova (Palestra)
Sunday's Games
Boston College vs. Valdosta State at
Red Lobster Classic

Big East standings

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes and records in parentheses accomponying last week's ranking. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.)

North Carolina (31) (7-0)

Michigan (7) (9-0)

Duke (2) (8-0)

Konsos (8-1)

Syrocuse (6-0)

Georgetown (6-0)

Georgetown (6-0)

St. John's (8-1)

Nevodo-Las Vegos (6-1)

(11e) Louisiana St. (7-0)

(11e) Memphis State (7-0)

Illinois (6-2)

Kentucky (5-1)

Alabama-Birmingham (8-1)

Indiana (5-1)

Louisville (5-2)

Norre Dame (4-1)

Pepperdine (6-1)

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Monday's college hosp results

Brooklyn 64, Campbell 47
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Cedarville 103, Palm Beach Atl. 73
Clemson 89, Boptist 63
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pelle 135-351, Paul Ford 143-406, Bill Palmer 144-142-403, Joe Dworak 141-377, Joe Twaronite 376, Charile Whelan 140-140-176-456, Al Atkins 354, Joe Catoldi Sr. 360, John Rieder 153-154-419, Tony Ficaro 362, Jock Talley 375, Travis Cook Jr. 140-371, Bill Preston 139-387, Andy Lamoureux 152-373, Tra-vis Cook Sr. 168-409.

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Bacon Academy at Coventry, 7:30
Wrestling
East Catholic at Fermi, 6 p.m.
Terryville at Cheney Tech, 6:30 FRIDAY
Boys Besketball
Manchester at Enfleid, 7:45
Cheney Tech at Portland, 7:30
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Enfleid at Manchester, 7:30
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SATURDAY
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Manchester vs. South Windsor (at Hartford Arena), 8:10 p.m.
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NFL standings

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Miami 30, New England 2
Friday, Dec. 26
(All Times EST
Denver at Scottle, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 21
Pittsburgh at NY Glotts, 12:30
Washington at St. Louis, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 22
Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m. Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.
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Green Bay at Tampo Bay, 1 p.m.
Philodelphia at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Konsas City, 1 p.m.
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Houston at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
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LA Rolders at LA Roms, 9 p.m.
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NE—Jones 16 fumble recovery return
(Franklin kick), 7:38
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Individual Statistics
RUSHING—New England-Collins 11-44, James 18-58, Tatupu 3-12, Weathers 1-8, Morgan 1-0. Miami-Nathan 7-24, Bennett 4-26. Hampton 2-(-2), Carter 8-50, Davenport 5-2, Clayton 1-10, Marino 5-(-18),
PASSING—New England-Eason 14-26-3-217. Miami-Marino 17-33-1-192. RECEIVING—New England-Morgan 3-61, Fryar 2-25, Collins 4-46, Starring 1-40, James 1-10, Dawson 1-8, Hawthorne 1-6, Ramsey 1-21, Malami-Clayton 2-20, Duper 5-75, Nathan 2-8, Johnson 1-9, Moore 5-66, Rose 1-6, Hardy 1-9, SACK5 — New England-Tippett 2-15, Miomi-Charles 1-10, M. Moore 1-3). INTERCEPTIONS—New England-Clayborn 1-3, Miami-B, Brown 1-26, Blackwood 2-14.

Radio, TV

Missed Field Gools: None.

NFL tiebreaking procedures

NEW YORK (UPI) — The following recedures will be used to break fles for ayoffs and to determine 1986 regularseason schedules:
To break a tie within a division
If at the end of the regular season, two a
more clubs in the same division finish with more clubs in the same division trains with identical won-lost-life percentages, the following steps will be taken until a champion is determined:

Two clubs

1. Head-to-head (best won-lost-tied percentage in games between the clubs)

clubs).

2. Best won-lost-tied percentage in games played within the division.

3. Best won-lost-tied percentage in games played within the conference.

4. Best won-lost-tied percentage in common games, if applicable.

5. Best net points in division games.

6. Best net points in division games.

7. Strength of schedule.

8. Best net fouchdowns in all games.

9. Coin toss.

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2. Best won-lost-fled percentage in games played within the division.

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4. Best won-lost-fled percentage in common property. mmon games.
5. Best net points in division games.
6. Best net points in all games.
7. Strength of schedule.
1. Best net touchdowns in all games.
7. Colo tes.

Best ner ruce.

Coin tass.
To break a tie for the wild-card team
If it is necessary to break ties to
determine either of the two wild-card
clubsfromeach.conference, the following eps will be taken:

1. If the fled clubs are from the same ivision, apply division fle-breaker. 2. If the fled clubs are from different Two clubs

1. Head-to-head, if applicable.

2. Best won-lost-fled percentage

games played within the conference.

3. Best won-lost-tied percentage in common games, minimum offour.

4. Best average net points in conference games.

5. Best net points in all games.

6. Strength of schedule.

7. Best net touchdowns in all games.

8. Coin tass. hope to see varsity action along the Others who could see action on the varsity are 6-foot junior Jason Stansfield, 6-1 senior Eric Johnson 8. Coin toss.

Three or more clubs

(If two clubs remained fled after any step, fle-breaker reverts to step 1 of two-club format). "We're a relatively inexpe-rienced team. Other than Milone

 Head-to-head sweep. (Applicable only if one club has defeated each of the others, or if one club has lost to each of the others.) the others, or if one club has lost to each of the others).

2. Best won-lost-fled percentage in games played within the conference.

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4. Best average net points in conference games.

5. Best net points in all games.

6. Strength of schedule.

7. Best net touchdowns in all games.

8. Coin toss.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOL ES—Sent Leo
Hernandez, outfleider, to the New York
Yankees to complete an earlier frade.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Rich
Thompson, pitcher, to the Milwaukee
Brewers for Scott Roberts, pitcher.
Assigned Roberts to Maine of the
international League. Brewers for Scott Roberts, pitcher.
Assigned Roberts to Maine of the international League.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Assigned Rich Thompson, pitcher, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Announced that Dickle Noies, pitcher, and Ellis Volentine, outfielder, will become free agents, effective Friday.

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Traded Jerry Mumphrey, outfielder, to the Chicago Cubs for Billy Hatcher, outfielder, and a player tobenamed later.

BASKETBALL
PHILADELPHIA 76ers—Activated Sedale Threati, guard. Waived Paul Thompson and Butch Carler, guards.

FOOTBALL
PAUTOMATICS OF WERS—Placed Earl Cooper, fight end, on injured reserve.

Re-signed John Hill, center.

HOUSTON, 1981 end, on injured reserve.

Re-signed John Hill, center.

HOCKEY
Buttenal Hockey League
BUFFAL O SABRES—Sent Daren
Puppa, goottender, to Rochester of the American Hockey League. Recalled Paul Gardner, center, and Jacques Cloutler, goottender, from Rochester.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Gerold Diduck, defenseman, from Spring-field of the American Hockey League.

MEN'S INTERNATIONAL PROFESSION AL TENNIS

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ALLEGHENY—Named Peter J. Vans head football cooch.

NOTRE DAME—Named Terry Forbes assistant football cooch.

WEBER STATE—Announced that Bob Bratkowski, offensive coordinator and receivers cooch, has resigned to accept the same position of wyoming.

WYOMING—Named Bob Bratkowski offensive coordinator and wide receiver cooch.

another four years before taking over at Manchester High. "Any

at MHS is not easy

The task which is in front of

The 38-year-old Kinel is taking

over an established Manchester High boys' basketball program — one that had been a consistent

winner for over a decade under

Doug Pearson - but finds the

recruits for the 1985-86 season

Short of height, short of

Kinel, who was head coach at

Manchester Community College for four years, assistant at East

Catholic for eight years and an assistant at Trinity College for

success we have will depend on

The Indians, who open the season at Enfield High on Friday

night, have elongated 6-foot-8 senior Brian Arnold in the middle.

But he's inexperienced on the

varsity level - having scored 73

points in 20 games as Brian Spano's back-up last year. He has

to stay out of foul trouble for

Manchester to do anything

6-1. So we may have trouble rebounding," Kinel says. Kinel

hopes to run when possible but...

'We will attempt to do some running. I say attempt because it's difficult to run if you don't

Marc Hendricks, a 6-1 senior

co-captain, and 6-0 junior Mike Lata will start at the forwards for

Kinel with 5-9 senior Brian Milone

co-captain Chuck Senteio his run-

ning mate in the backcourt.

Hendricks is the top returnee from ast year's 11-10 club that took third

place in the Central Connecticut

ing 7.1 points per game. Milon

averaged 4.6 points per game i

'84-85. They're top returning

A third possible returnee was 6-2

junior Brian Brophy, who has decided instead for indoor track.

He would've beloed in the front-

nference East Division, averag

at point guard and 5-11 senio

"After 6-8 (Arnold), it falls off to

how hard we work as a team."

experience.

Frank Kinel is not an easy one.

Senior co-captain Marc Hendricks is the top returning scorer for the Manchester High basketball team, averaging 7.1 points per game last year. Hendricks and the rest of the Indians open their season Friday night at Enfield High.

and Hendricks, I don't know how many others have played on the varsity level," Kinel offers. 'We're going to have to battle. We'll play an aggressive style of defense." Offensively, Kinel hopes to run but when the opportunity isn't there, Manchester will run a

How Manchester will fair, Kinel

court. "I wish him the best of Bruce Rosenberg, a 6-4 junior, disciplined offense. He hopes to have a balanced will see action at forward and serve as Arnold's back-up in the offense. "All five guys who are idle. Jon Roe, a 5-6 junior, and starting are capable of double figures on a given night. There's no 8-0 Sam Henderson will also see varsity action. Three promising one who I think will put up a lot of points," Kinel said. The first-year coach is treading brother, and 5-10 Troy Peters will new waters in the CCC East, coming from a Hartford County

start with the junior varsity and Conference and college back-ground, but he does see East Hartford and Hartford Public as the top clubs in the league. "Beyond that is what I see in the newspapers and what I hear second and third hand '

Sports in Brief

All-CCC East teams named

Denise Belleville, Sarah Nicholson, Rachel Odell, Erin

Saturday, and that convinced 31 of 40 members of the UPI Board

of Coaches to award their first-place votes to Dean Smith and Co.

The Tar Heels were followed by Michigan, Duke, Kansas and

Syracuse, all in the same positions as last week.

The five teams have compiled a 38-1 record. Only Kansas has

Michigan, which won three games last week for a 9-0 mark.

going to Duke. The Blue Devils, 8-0, received 454 points.

North Carolina totaled 573 points in the balloting to 533 for

Michigan received seven first-place votes, with the other two

There was a mild shakeup in Nos, 6 to 10, with Georgetown and

Georgia Tech trading places. The Hoyas, 6-0, moved into sixth with 355 points to 344 for Georgia Tech, which was idle and

athletes garnering a number of honors.

all league honors. All four are seniors.

volleyball, senior Paige Lepak.

Blanchette's crew.

and tackle Al Cote

respective sports.

remained at 4-1.

"We lost both of our scrimmages (to Bloomfield and East Haven fairly decisively so we have to ge "I don't know the league well enough to make any guesses. I'm into taking it one game at a time.

A. 27 Rotary Club Classic (vs. East Catholic) 8 p.m., 28 Rotary Club Hartford Windsor H, 14 Fermi H, 17 Rockville A, 24 East Hartford H, 31

Hartford Public A. 11 Windham A South Windsor A. 17 Fermi A. 19

March 4 Glastonbury H

The all-Central Connecticut Conference East Division teams for the fall 1985 season have been named with Manchester High The Indians boys' soccer team won the CCC East for the second year in a row and four members of Coach Bill McCarthy's squad - Dave Kelly, Brian Milone, Bob Chang and Nick Cacace - won

Prescott, Amy Barrera and Jen Atwell were cited in girls' soccer. There was a lone Manchester representative in Manchester's cross country teams also had representation. Shaun Brophy was the lone selection from Coach George Suitor's cast while junior Sherri Veal and sophomores Kim Jarvis, Mindy Forde and Kris Nielsen were tabbed from Coach Phil Manchester, which placed sixth in the CCC East in football with its 2-5 mark, had three all-league selections in junior

running back Dwayne Albert, junior linebacker Brian Brophy never discussed it." Manchester had several selections in girls' swimming in Mary Ann Troy, Stacey Tomkiel, diver Shelley Factora, Angela Prelesnik, Gretchen Sines individually and the 200-yard medley foursome of Tomkiel, Sharon Lauzon, Kathy Topping and Troy All-league selections were voted by the coaches in the

An injury of this severity often North Carolina remains No. 1 ends an athlete's career. But King NEW YORK - One outstanding effort last week was enough to keep North Carolina as college basketball's No. 1 team. Twelve Tar Heels contributed to a 99-57 victory over Ohio

> seasons in recent years. "When the time comes and it does not interfere with my rehabilitation schedule, I will attend some Knick games," King said.

Kansas, 8-1, had 421 points, just two more than Syracuse, which daily on all aspects of his game -shooting, dribbling, cutting and

Task for Frank Kinel | Scoring punch big dilemma for Eagles

Scholastic basketball preview '85-86

Chris Galligan still plays basket-ball at East Catholic High, but not for the Eagles.
Galligan, who graduated from
East last spring, is one of the top guards on the rejuvenated Man-chester Community College team. Unbeaten MCC, the No. 2 ranked junior college in New England, plays its home games at the

Eagles' Nest. When East Catholic coach Ray Page says, "We don't have a big guy this year", he's not talking

"Our biggest concern is scoring." said Page. "We could de-velop some balanced scoring, but we'd like to have one man to go to in the clutch, down the stretch." Galligan. East's leading scorer and all-HCC selection, was the man last year. He won't be there when East taps off its season Thursday at East Lyme High at 7: 30 p.m.

Now what happens? Well, first off, there will be more balance on the court for the Eagles in 1985-86 If not by nature, by design. There's not a single Galligan to rely on, so several players will share the burden of improving on a 3-18 campaign. "We're very young and inexpe-

rienced," noted Page, of his second-year squad. "We're counting on juniors and sophomores."
East returns just one starter 5-10 junior Kevin Riggs, though senior guard 5-11 Kevin Madden last year's 'sixth man' is also bac and is the Eagles' captain.
Riggs and Madden are the two op scorers with modest averages of around 4.0 and 3.0, respectively

Up front, a pair of 6-2 juniors have nailed down the starting forward spots, while two seniors may split time at center. Page looks to both pivots, 6-2 J.R. Clisham and 6-3 Mike Seegar, to supply the bulk of EC's rebounding But who's going to score?

"Perno," said Page. "He's our most consistent outside shooter. Perno was sidelined for most of last season with a stress fracture. but appears ready to blossom this time around. He should be familiar with pressure. His father, Dom, coaches a college team in Storrs. Paul Guardino, a 6-1 senior forward, will also contribute in the frontcourt. Slated for back-up guard duty are junior Andy

Varsity games not noted sche-

King sees light at end of tunnel

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Knicks forward Bernard King said Monday his recovery from knee surgery is on schedule and his doctor speculated he might return

Breaking a silence on his condition since tearing ligaments and cartilage in his right knee during a March 23 game, King said: "I can see a light at the end of the tunnel. Speaking at a news conference at Madison Square Garden, the NBA scoring champion added: "There has been no date set for my return. The Knick management and I have

Dr. Norman Scott, who operated on King's knee, was optimistic "We don't rule out he will play this season, in March or April," he

predicted his play would not be The 29-year-old forward had been criticized for failing to sit on the bench with his teammates, who are experiencing one of their worst

King topped the league in socring last year with a 32.9 per game average. The Knicks lost 20 straight games over two seasons during his absence. He said he works out almost

"I don't need to wear a brace,"

Senior Kevin Madden will captain the East Catholic High basketball team in 1985-86. The Eagles tap off their campaign Thursday night at East Lyme High at 7:30 p.m.

Price. Klopfer led the junior varsity in scoring last year, while Price led the freshmen squad. The always tough Hartford get any easier, but this year's

Eagles have at least adopted the proper perspective. "Attitude," said Page, of East's biggest plus, "There's a total team effort, no selfishness, and everyb-

willingness to do what is asked."

"Our only goal is to be as good as

hoping for 20-25 points between

these two. Both are capable of hitting the outside shots, driving to

the basket, and picking up some

The starting guard assignments

"We can hit some outside shots,"

and Gonzalez, Dowd and Hawkins

have been able to sag in and hit a

At center, 6-2 sophomore Willie

"I'll probably run both of them in

Ortiz and 6-2 junior Troy Norman will most likely share duties.

will be held by two 5-8 juniors, Tom

Dowd and Mack Hawkins.

few jump shots, as well."

A 28 Rotary Club Classic at MHS Jan 4 St. Bernard A. 7 Xavier H. 11 Fairfield Prep A, 14 St. Joseph's H 7 p.m., 17 Northwest Catholic H 21 Notre Dame A. 24 Aquinas H. 28

there to take our lumps, we will be

21 South Catholic H 27 Manchester

Feb. 4 St. Bernard H, 7 Xavier A, 11 Fairfield Prep H. 14 St. Joseph's A. 18 Northwest Catholic A. 19 Manchester H, 21 Notre Dame H,

Klopfer and sophomore David going into campaign

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer Just two starters are back from a 5-15 squad but there is a sense of guarded encouragement for Che-

How come? "We have a quality varsity player at each position," said fourth-year coach Aaron Silvia, "which is something we haven't had here in the past. We can put ers on the court at the same time. There are drawbacks, as well. "We have no depth," Silvia

continued. "Although we may be five, six or seven strong, there is nobody to replace them. A couple and we'd be in trouble " Cheney was 4-14 and finished ninth in the 10-team Charter Oak The best Beavers are the two returning senior forwards, 6-3 Terrance Phillip

First man off the Beaver bench will be Billy Shea, "maybe our best rebounder", according to Silvia. Also available are senior guard Clinton Neff and 6-3 freshman

10 points per game a year ago.
"They're going to be the people
we'll look to," noted Silvia. "We're written off," stated Silvia. "We also want a .500 record." That would qualify Cheney Tech for the post-season state tournament. The chances? "I think they're pretty good," concluded the Cheney coach.

> down this year. For instance, the strongest team is probably Portland. But they might only have three good players, instead o The Beavers find out for sure Friday night, when they open the

Some of the teams in the COC are

campaign against the homestand-ing Highlanders at 7:30 p.m. Schedule: Dec. 20 Portland A. Ian 2 Tolland H 4 East Windso A. 7 Bacon Academy H. 10 Vinal East Hampton H, 24 Coventry H, 28 Cromwell H. 31 Rocky Hill A. Feb. 4 Portland H. 7 Bacor RHAM A. 18 Bolton H. 21 Eas Hampton A, 25 Coventry A, 28 Cromwell A.

"Our goal is to be competitive in Dennis Foreman and 5-11 Rick March 4 Rocky Hill H. Fourth quarter comeback hands Coventry girls loss

EAST HAMPTON - With a 21-7 coach Ray Dimmock. "We had advantage in the final eight minutes, East Hampton High rallied for a 53-50 decision over Coventry High in COC girls basketball action Monday night in East

The Bellringers squared their record at 1-1 with the victory while 1-1 in the conference with the loss. Coventry enjoyed a 31-25 halftime edge and 43-32 bulge after three stanzas but couldn't hold the upper hand. "They pressed us in the fourth quarter," cited Patriot

control and should have kept it but threw it away." Heidi Wolf netted 9 of her 15 points in the fourth quarter for the Bellringers. East Hampton won it at the foul line where it was 17-for-44. Coventry was 8-for-20

from the charity stripe. The against 20 for East Hampton. "We were in foul trouble most of the night," said Dimmock, adding fouls in the final stanza. Leslie Danehy, who finished with a game-high 23 points, Kim Mizesko

Harris fouled out. Coventry is back in action Bacon Academy at 7:30 p.m.

BAST HAMPTON (53) — Heidl Wolfd 3-9 15. Moureen Strickland 2 9-15 13 Michelle Bolley 0 1-4 1. Kris Hubbard 2 0-6 6, Michelle Dominski 1 3-4 5. Sherrie Medeiros 1 0-1 2. Tanzania Cooper 0 1-2 1. Tracy Dominski 5 0-3 10. Tofats 16

17-44 53.
COVENTRY (50) — Pam Bagnali 2
1-5 5, Stacey Robertson 0 1-4 1. Kim Mizeska 42-3 10, Leslie Danehy 103-523.
Lisa Talaga 26-64, Shawn Dickson 16-0
2, Anna Werfel 0 1-2 1, Makika Migita 0
-0.0, Sue Harris 10-02, Nekferia Gifsis 0
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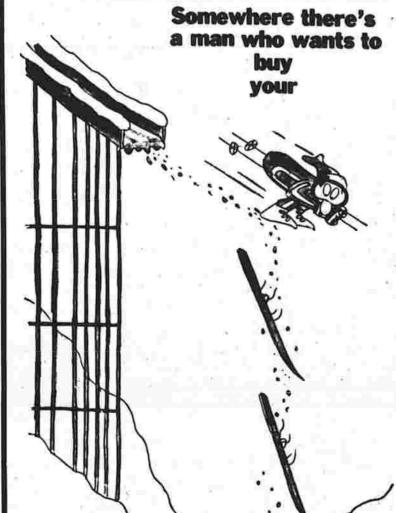
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Mall tax district proposed

Mall planned on the Manchester-South Windsor town line have proposed making the mall site a special taxing district and guaran-teeing Manchester 38 percent of the revenues from the project. Town General Manager Rober

Weiss said today that the ovelopers, Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon and Co. of Indianapolis, have discussed the idea with town officials. The idea was formally proposed a week ago and reiter ated in a letter from Richard D Bronson dated Friday, Weiss said. The letter said the developers percent of the taxes generated by the entire project — even if less than 38 percent of the taxable ter. Plans call for most of the 800,000-square-foot regional shop-ping mall to be located in South Windsor, with only an office omplex and a large parking lot in

According to the general site percent of the mall's total develop-ment would take place in Manchester, leaving 66.2 percent in South

lindsor.

Manchester officials have criticized the plan, saying that the town opment Co. of Chicago, a Sears subsidiary. The 750,000-square-foot Buckland Hills mall would be between Buckland and Slater streets and would be located entirely in Manchester.

"If there is going to be a mall, and I think there will be, I would selfishly want the tax dollars in my town," Mayor Barbara B. Weinnot yet seen Bronson and Hutens-ky's proposal and could not com-'One-hundred percent is better adding that "We're not stopping

our work with the other Weiss said he could not comment

Local reaction to tax plan a mix of praise and caution

House Ways and Means Chairman Dan

Rostenkowski, D-III., left, looks at a

copy of the tax overhaul bill that passed

the House Tuesday during a celebration

night by the U.S. House of tax preparers and state legislators

Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, said he was "very excited" about the proposal, which will be considered break before a final bill is drafted. "It's one of the most historic moves in the last 50 years, Agostinelli said.

> "total disaster." he said. "It's really not geared for the working Republican, said it is "sinful" that some major corporations currently pay no income tax. Under

deductions previously allowed bu-Please turn to page 10 while homeowners would still be

House action might turn out to be an "empty gesture" if the Senate cannot pass a version of the

Inmates take guards

to provide Manchester and Bolton residents with Christma gifts, food and clothing. By Hebert G. McGann The Associated Press He's already chosen a pair of blue and white mittens from our mitten tree. But before he chose his own, he picked a bright red

The two of them are delightful, apple-cheeked and strawberry blonde. Shy with strangers but ready to be friends, they are sharing a bedroom not only with each other, but with their Times are hard for their folks, who have been plagued with a series of misfortunes over the past several years. Their dad recently lost his job. Mom has managed to find seasonal

Manchester family

battles misfortunes

Editor's note: This is one of a series of vignettes prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is seeking

and white pair for his 2-year-old brother.

At 4, he already acts as "his brother's keeper.

With bills piled up, Christmas is just another day to scrape The Manchester Area Conference of Churches would like to see that the boys have bunk beds (does anyone out there have a set they can donate?), a filled-to-the-brim Christmas basket and gifts for mom and dad to give the boys on Christmas morning. The family described above is one of the more than 300 MACC hopes to help during the Christmas season. Nonperishable foods, new and good-as-new used toys, gifts for shut-ins and elderly people may be left at the Town Fire Department's Center Street

office of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association or the Manchester Mail at 011 Main St. Checks can be mailed to MACC Jeasonal Sharing, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, 06040.

able to deduct the amount paid in that the current tax system favors will probably not be paid by consumers in the long run. trict manager for H and R Block, said individuals might have to pay higher prices for goods and servimuch could hurt the economy. ces if business taxes are raised.

business, it always filters down to the consumer." she said. Whitaker added that new tax brackets under although the actual effect will vary depending on the final plan. "If you look at the three or four plans being discussed, one allows else," she said. "It's just too vague

the Savings Bank of Manchester, said he was surprised the House passed the bill. "I thought the issue was dead,"

at this point.

some areas that require increasing business taxes too

D-Calif., and J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, hold

the tax bill which members of Congress

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser favors a tax bill "that doesn't dismantle the current setup so badly that it puts a crimp into the drafted by the Senate will favor business more than the House

version in order to "keep the system is for someone to go out and make a profit," he said. "But if he has to turn it over to the govern-

Zinsser praised President Reagan for keeping interest alive in "This should prove Ronald Reagan is not a lame duck president." he said. "There's no doubt about it

Johnson agreed with Agostinelli hostage in Oklahoma

McALESTER, Okla. - State troopers and sheriff's deputies ringed the maximum-security Oklahoma State Penitentiary today seven guards held hostage by about 80 prisoners who went on a rampage, stabbing three guards. "The officers will not be harmed unless they come down here storming people," one inmate told radio station KNED today in a on the Oklahoma News Network. "We have been assured no harm will come to us," said a man identified as a guard by the inmates, who said they were

victs if the prison were stormed.

"We're not setting a time limit"

on the negotiations, Corrections

sharing coffee and cigarettes with the hostages, who had been dressed in prison blues like the inmates and would not be imme-

main concern."

Windows were broken and power

to the fortress-like prison temporwings, taking control as they were being returned to cells from They were refusing to go back disruptive," said Dan Reynolds,

taken several corrections officers The prisoners released three guards, who required surgery for

the next thing I knew that they had

Hostage negotiators met today with a handful of inmate spokesprograms, and the right to wear civilian clothes, Jackson said. County Sheriff's Office remains

vow further change in bill Reagan's pilgrimmage to Capitol Hill on Tuesday to urge the House

Reagan, GOP

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan jawboned his way to the rescue of his tax overhaul effort

that lasted until the final hours,

In response, Speakes said

area where the president has been

meanwhile, also a member of the Senate Finance Committee, called

"It is the legislative equivaler

Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif.,

was among 56 GOP vote-switchers

the legislative cloakroom Tuesday

important we have to discuss it in

booked wall to wall. 'I said. 'This is

so important, it has to be the Oval

And if Reagan had denied him

"I still would have voted for it if

we had talked it out on the phone,"

to me " This time it was mutual

Dornan said. "He has never said no

If there were Republicans with

qualms remaining about a vote for

it didn't show: the House shunned a

roll call and passed the bill on a

voice vote and sent it to the Senate.

Unlike last time, however, the

rule needed to take up the bill on a

House approved the preliminary

188 Democrats and 70 Republi-

cans. Voting no were 58 Democrats

Only 14 Republicans voted to

consider the bill last week, prompting House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., to pronounce

the measure dead unless the

Like other vote switchers, Rep.

(See story, page 23).

and 110 Republicans.

the audience?

the Oval Office." Dornan said

"I said, 'Mr. President, this is so

unable to whip up enthusiasm.

he House bill "a disaster."

GOP lawmakers say.

At the White House today, pokesman Larry Speakes said: 'We're proud of it," and predicted "prospects for passage" in the Senate "are excellent." Reagan gave that pledge.
"I said, 'Mr. President, I'm very

not cynical about you." wood, R-Ore., chairman of the said that even before last week's Packwood, interviewed today on the NBC "Today" program, said vote she had promised Treasury Secretary James A. Baker to bac

the rule (to consider the bill)." she

A three-judge panel of the 4th

renewed national attention with the 1983 best-selling book "Fatal He has maintained that drug crazed hippies broke into his For Bragg, N.C., home, beat him and

Judge Franklin Dupree, who pre-

TODAY'S HERALD

Insurance help

rance consultant, was chosen by the Bolton Board of Selectmen Tuesday to help the town prepare year. Story on page 5.

Weather forecast

and 5 to 15 above southeast. Mostly sunny and cold Thursday. Highs in the 20s. Details on page 2.

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Hyde said. He asked Reagan at the GOP Conference meeting to pledg a veto unless the final versi cynical about the Senate, but I'm

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