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# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1986

## **Downtown** change spurs angry session

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Owners of businesses in an Oak Street building that might be demolished under plans for the reconstruction of downtown Main Street sharply criticized Town Manager Robert Weiss Monday for not keeping them

"Why weren't the small businessmen given the consideration to be told before?" asked Joseph amon, owner of the Sinnamon Shop restaurant which is in the building at Oak Street and Purnell Place. "I heard nothing. We are willing to cooperate. I resent the fact we were not informed. It is unfair.' Sinnamon, other commercial tenants of the building and its owner talked with Weiss, members of the Manchester Parking Authority, the town's engineer-ing consultant and the head of the Downtown

Merchants Association in a stormy, hour-long

meeting Monday in Lincoln Center. The owners said

they were upset about plans to create an access road through the property and asked Weiss to consider Weiss said not all of the tenants were informed of the ision because the plans were only tentative. But he said he told the owner of the property, downtown merchant George Marlow, about the possibility of the building being destroyed in October.

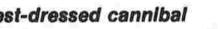
Marlow, who owns Marlow's Department Store on

Main Street, denied that he had been informed of the "That was absolutely never said to me," Marlow said. "If this is the kind of sloppiness with lack of information we've been getting, I say forget about the access road

Marlow said the proposed access road, which would run parallel to Main Street, would eliminate the kind of businesses that attract customers and makes the access road unnecessary. He urged Weiss to consider other options, including speeding up the rate of construction so that a new road would not be needed to lessen traffic congestion while Main Street is being

The town manager said the need for an access road was raised at a public hearing last summer and was approved by the Board of Directors. The specificas for such a road were drawn up by the state, but no final plans for the path of the street have been drafted, Weiss said, However, Weiss said a contract would be signed 'any day" with the Manchester engineering firm of

Fuss and O'Neill for completion of the design plan Weiss said the design work would be finished in about 18 months and construction would begin in about two



A man dressed as a "cannibal" sports snake headgear as he participates in a festive parade in Barranquilla, Colombia, which lasts through Wednesday. The traditional carnival brings all official activities in this northern Colombian city to a halt for the four days of reveling.



and the two took off for Israel at

2:33 p.m. local time (8:33 a.m.

EST) aboard a special flight

provided by the Israeli governnent. The two have not seen each

other for eight years and will live in

The spy swap started behind a

screen of buses across the center of

the Glienicker Bridge shortly

before 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EST). The

numerous past exchanges, includ-

Times said in today's editions that

a report received by NASA two

years ago sharply criticized safety

catastrophic accident involving

the solid-fuel boosters was one in

35. The Challenger flight was the

NASA last year said in its risk

report on the shuttle the chance of

25th shuttle mission.

planning for the space shuttle. The

SHCHARANSKY

. . 1 of 9 swapped

Shcharansky's lawyer, Irwin Cotler, said a hero's welcome was planned for Shcharansky in Jerus-Rudolf Abel on Feb. 10, 1962. Shcharansky's car pulled off the alem, and Prime Minister Shimon bridge - connecting the Potsdam area of East Germany with the Peres reportedly planned to attend In Washington, the White House issued a statement confirming at 10:58 a.m. (4:58 EST), more Shcharansky's release and desthan 30 minutes ahead of the

cribing him as "a prisoner of conscience." It said the release The group of five East bloc spies vas a "the product of close U.S.-German cooperation over an being freed in exchange for Shcharansky and the others was ex-pected to include Karl and Hana extended period of time. "The president has expressed Koecher, who had been held by the his warm appreciation to Chanel-

MEANWHILE, the New York accident causes such as mainte

The others, held for espionage West Germany, were thought to be Soviet diplomat Evgeni Zemlia-kov. Polish intelligence officer man scientist Detlev

nance errors and ground equip-

ing solid-fuel booster rockets, and

newspaper said.

significant" by the Air Force, the

Commission spokesman Mark Weinberg said NASA and officials

of Morton Thiokol Inc. of Chicago,

which manufactures the rocket

# NASA chief insists probe goes beyond booster seals

By David Espo The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Acting NASA administrator William Graham said today that while initial suspicions about the cause of the space shuttle disaster have centered on officials "are still looking across a broad range of issues to try to establish what actually

happened."
Concern about seals on the rocket booster, raised in an internal NASA memorandum written officials have "singled out any one area at this point as a unique tion of the Challenger and the loss commission of its seven-member crew, Gra-

sion probing the Jan. 28 accident. Added Jesse Moore, another ranking NASA official, "We are not exonerating any aspect of this either of cause or effect. ... Despite Graham's statement GRAHAM ALSO predicted that that NASA is continuing to cast a other NASA memoranda "exwide net in its investigation, early pressing engineering issues and concern has focused heavily on the

concerns" would probably surface as the probe unfolds. Graham was the lead-off witness as the commission, headed by former Secretary of State William As he did at the panel's opening public hearing last Thursday, the

acting NASA head pledged his agency's full cooperation with the He also said NASA will be ham told a presidential commis- releasing on Wednesday a three-

concerning the accident. NASA has come under criticism from several news organizations for withholding even the most mundane details of the launch.

reliability of the seals. The seals join segments of the shuttle's ascent into space, and must be able to contain the hot gases generated by te burning fuel. The early search for a cause of the right booster, which appears to have emitted an unusual "plume"

setting off the explosion. One NASA official, who spoke on condition of not being identified by name, confirmed that his agency is investigating such a scenario. But this source also said officials are trying to determine whether the fuel tank to explode without the two steel structures coming into lenger exploded, killing its seven-

chology, a respected industry magazine, reported Monday that

NASA investigators believe the

right rocket booster became det-

ached from the shuttle's main fuel

tank at one of its two points. The

magazine said space agency offi-

pivoted into the main fuel tank.

denting or puncturing it and

flame from the booster caused the

Force Weapons Laboratory by Sierra Energy and Risk Asses ment Inc., concluded that NASA's risk assessment methods were not adequate, and said not enough attention was paid to potential

booster failure was 1 in 60,000 flights. The report, prepared for the Air

poosters took part in Monday's A Morton Thickel spokesman hearing. "We have taken a corpo-

rate posture not to speculate on Russell, vice president for corpo-

## School plan unlikely to feel directors' ax

The proposed \$27.7 million budget for Manchester schools is not likely to be cut sharply by the town's Board of Directors, several key members of the board said today.

to any course of action, they pointed out that the board has already approved a contract with teachers that provides for salary increases and that those salary increases account for most of the 11.49 percent increase in the school budget, which was approved by the Board of Education Monday night. (See story on

More than 80 percent of the budget increase is for staff salaries Four percent would provide for \$100,000 worth of program

### Iraq says counterattack repels Iranian invaders By United Press International

Iranian forces stabbed across

the Shatt al Arab waterway today. capturing the Iraqi port of Faw, but hours later the Iragis claimed a "crushing counteroffensive" killed thousand of invaders and forced them into full retreat in the Persian Gulf war. Military statements from both

sides said beavy "hand-to-hand fighting" raged along the strategic waterway for a second day in Iran's latest offensive to cut off its

Monday night for an emergency

Abdullah and said the "Iranian offensive threatens peace and security in the entire Gulf region."
"The government of Saudi Arabia appeals for immediate international efforts to help end the conflict," the Saudi Press Agency

tured in a "crushing counteroffen sive" the key Umm al Rasas island who took it a day earlier. mated 1,800 Iranians died and the Iraqi news agency said the defend-The Saudi Arabian Cabinet met ers saw "thousands of Iranian corpses littering the battlefield."

Baghdad said its forces recap-

**TODAY'S HERALD** 

GOP changes names Wallace Irish Jr. and Vivian Ferguson will be among the fou people the Republican Party will appoint tonight to a charter

Eighth District. Story on page 10.

More snow Snow accumulations will range Hartford area to 1 to 3 along the south coast. Any lingering snow should end during the evening, then gradual clearing and colder. Low in the teens. Details on page 2.

pal task will be to review sections of the Town Charter that inhibit Entertainment Focus... Local news\_ Lottery \_\_\_ Sports -Television

U.S./World.

Manchester High also postponed its program of studies night for parents and students to Feb. 25. The Manchester PTA Council also postponed a meeting scheduled for tonight.

#### Zinsser forwards proposal

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has sent to the chairmen of the Government Administration and Elections Committee a bill that local architect Richard S. Lawrence asked Zinsser to introduce in the General Assembly In a letter to Lawrence, Zinsser said that bills proposed by

individuals in this session are limited to bills on fiscal matters but committees may vote to raise a bill on any subject within the committee's jurisdiction Lawrence had asked Zinsser to introduce a bill that would

ermit non-resident property owners to vote at meetings of the Eighth Utilities District. It was the second time Lawrence had asked Zinsser

introduce the bill. The request stemmed from the district's refusal to allow Lawrence, one of the owners of the former Buckland School on Tolland Turnpike, to vote on the question of buying land for a district firehouse nearby.

#### Parking Authority keeps Coelho

Adelino Coelho, the owner of Personal Tee at 825 Main St., has been appointed to a new five-year term on the town Parking "I know your interest and enthusiasm will prove to be helpful to the Parking Authority during the next few years as we look

forward to the reconstruction of Main Street." Town Manager Robert Weiss said in a letter to Coelho. The Parking Authority is responsible for managing parking areas in the Downtown Taxing District, where property owners pay a tax to finance parking projects.

#### Developer seeks zone change

A West Hartford developer planning to build single-family nouses on 46 acres off South Main Street is seeking a zone change for the land from Rural Residence to Residence AA. Manchester attorney Lawrence A. Fiano, who represents Fairway Estates of West Hartford, said today that it is too early to tell how many houses the developers will build on the property which is located at 608 S. Main St.

The land is just north of the Manchester-Glastonbury town line. near Shallowbrook Lane. Some wetlands runs through the area, according to the site plans. An AA zone allow developers to build two houses an acre. That

is slightly higher than RR, which limits development to just over

#### MMH plans heart programs

Valentine's Day will be especially heartwarming at Manchester Memorial Hospital, with two special programs being presented on Friday. The hospital's Cardiology Department will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with the theme. "Do You Know Your

Risk?" The open house will allow participants to evaluate their

own risk factors connected with heart disease. In the evening, the Manchester CPR Project will offer a special CPR class for families of high-risk patients. At the open house, participants may evaluate their own lifestyle habits, have a computerized nutrition analysis, use relaxation tapes and have their pulse monitored. A slide

presentation will focus on what to do in case of a heart attack. what to do after bypass surgery and how to remember to take medication. Baked goods low in fat and sodium and healthy beverages will also be provided. The public is invited at no The CPR class will be held at the hospital from 7 to 11 p.m. The

fee is \$7 per person or \$10 for a family group. The CPR Project was established to feach life saving techniques of CPT ro as many Manchester residents as possible Weekly classes are also offered. For more information and to register for the CPR class, call Barbara Klein at 646-1222, extension 2313.

Douglas A. Bevins

Herald career in 1983.

Herald as a reporter, and became coverage of Manchester news, and

Garmus who succeeds Sacks as ombudsman. Girelli came to the

city editor, has been assistant city

editor since July 1985. A native of

Cleveland, she came to Connecti-

cut seven years ago and began her

Girelli, named to the new posi-

tion of associate editor, takes on

also will serve as the Herald's

added responsibility for special

W. C. W.

commended that 25 to 30 minutes a week of physical education be given. Joe Erardi, elementary

the current year's budget, with more than 80 percent of the cation, told the board at its last increase going to salary increases to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

Alexander Girelli

supplement which debuted

Adele Angle, who has been the

Herald's Focus editor since 1981,

has assumed the added responsi

bility of editing the magazine. Jane

advertising department in 1984

Harvey, who joined the Herald's

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1986 - 3

#### School board leaves spending plan intact school chairman for physical edu-overall 11.49 percent increase over

James P. Sacks

ial policy.

Herald in 1951 and has held a

The four editors and Cosgrove

are the members of the Herald's

editorial board, responsible for

developing the newspaper's editor-

tions. Cosgrove also announced

In addition to the four promo-

number of key positions in the

By Susan Vaughn

The Board of Education Monday approved the entire \$27.8 million Superintendent James P. Kennedy after a Republican proposal to add education teacher for kindergarteners was defeated in a party-line

Herald have been appointed to new positions in a major realignment o

the news department, Publisher

Richard W. Cosgrove announced

The four are Douglas A. Bevins

amed executive editor; James P.

Sacks, managing editor: Kathy A.

Garmus, city editor; and Alex

involving newly created positions

reflect a continued and even

greater effort to improve and

In his new position, Bevins will

be responsible for editorial depart-

ment administration and planning

projects for the Herald, Bevins,

who has lived in the Mancheste

Herald in 1971 and has held a

variety of reporting and editing

Sacks, who assumes responsibil-

ity for the day-to-day news opera-

tion and for the editorial page, is a

native of Berkeley, Calif. He came

editor since May 1984.

expand news coverage of Greater Manchester Area," Cos-

grove said.

"These promotions, two of them

ander Girelli, associate editor.

The five Democrats on the board voted against a motion made by board member Anne Gauvin to hire a part-time physical education instruction. Physical education at the kindergarten level is now taught by regular classroom teachers.

Republicans Bernice Cobb and H. John Malone voted with Gauvin on the proposal for the physical education teacher, but Malone sided with the Democrats passed 6 to 2. Republican Gloria Della Fera was not at Monday's

Cobb. a former kindergarten teacher, had proposed the idea for the physical education teacher at a budget review session. "It's too bad it was strictly on party lines," an obviously disap-

pointed Cobb said after the vote. She said the Democrats' vot had been decided before the meeting. But she said that she will continue to push for the addition of the position because she believes the development of motor skills at an early age is important. There was no discussion Gauvin's motion nor on board member Joseph Camposeo's re

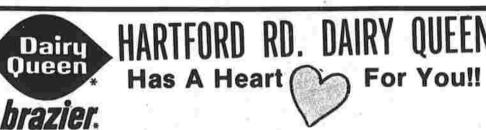
commendation to adopt the budget Prior to the board's vote. Nathan

hiring a physical education teacher for kindergarteners. She said the kindergarten teachers decided last summer that th physical education teacher was

mended the addition of the physical education position since 1971. The kindergarten teachers re-

meeting that a part-time physical education teacher could provide 20 minutes of physical education a The budget for the fiscal year for review before he sends it on to that begins July I calls for an

Kathy A. Garmus



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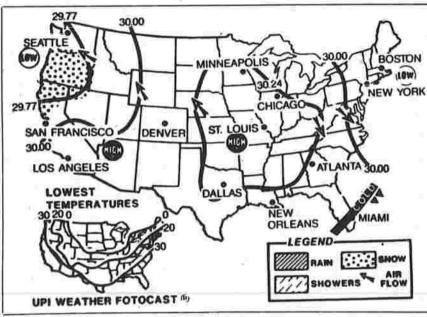
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WEATHER



#### Let it snow, let it snow

Today: Cloudy and cold with a 40 percent chance of light snow this afternoon and highs around 30. Wind becoming northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Gradual clearing and colder with lows in the teens. Wind becoming north 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday: Partly sunny and cold with highs around 30. Drawing by Samora Watson, 9, of 66 Regent St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



White House reviews

Ron Reagan, who cavorted about in his

underwear and took part in skits that poked

fun at his parents, received good reviews

from the two former actors in the White

House. Reagan appeared comfortable and

turned in a good performance as host of

'Saturday Night Live." The highlights

included a shirt-and-undershorts takeoff on a

scene from the movie "Risky Business" and

a bit that combined "Back to the Future"

with "Hellcats of the Navy." which starred

his parents. "He was funny," President and

Nancy Reagan said in a statement without

commenting on the material. "He was at

ease. We enjoyed it." The Reagans missed

the live broadcast but watched a video replay

on Sunday. "We had never seen the program

before." they said. "We always knew Ron.

was a good writer and we were delightfully

surprised to see what a good performer he

also was pleased with his showing.

'Stud' pays off

A spokesman for Ron Reagan said he

Joan Collins got her "Stud" fee Monday.

Collins, her sister, writer Jackie Collins, and

their partners accepted an initial payment of

National forecast During early Wednesday, snow is forecast for parts of the Central and Northern Pacific Coast and parts of the Intermountain region. Snow is possible in the Central Intermountain Region and parts of the Northern Great Lakes. Rain is possible in the Mid to Southern Pacific Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Cloudy and cold with a chance of light snow north and west but likely along the south coast. Accumulation will range from less than 1 inch well inland, 1 to 3 along the south coast and 2 to 4 over Cape Cod and the islands. High near 30. Tonight: Any lingering snow ending during the evening, then gradual clearing and colder. Low in the teens. Wednesday variable cloudiness and cold. A high 25

Maine: Mostly sunny north, variable cloudiness central and southeast and becoming cloudy with a chance of snow this afternoon southwest. High 20 to 30. Mostly clear tonight. Low 5 above to 5 below north and 0 to 15 south. Mostly to partly sunny

Wednesday. High 20 to 30. New Hampshire: Partly sunny north, variable cloudiness central and becoming cloudy with a chance of snow south today. High 22 to 30. Mostly clear tonight. Low 5 above to 5 below north and 5 to 15 south. Mostly sunny Wednesday. High 20 to 30. Vermont: Partly sunny with a chance of flurries today. Highs in the teens and 20s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows zero to 15. Partly sunny Wednesday. Highs again in the teens and 20s.

#### Extended outlook

Across the nation

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs in the 20s Thursday

warming to the 30s by Saturday. Lows in the single

digits Thursday warming to the teens by Saturday. Vermont: Dry Thursday and Friday. Chance of flurries Saturday. Cold. Highs 15 to 25. Lows zero to New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday, Chance of flurries Saturday, Lows 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 10 above south. Highs in the

Snow will be likely from northern Alabama

showers will dot the northern Pacific Coast.

single digits from the northern Rockies across the

northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley to

the western Great Lakes. Readings in the teens and

20s will extend from the northern intermountain

Plains, Oklahoma and north Texas, parts of the

Tennessee Valley, the Ohio Valley to the eastern

30s will be common over central and southern

and northern Florida Readings will spar into the

Great Lake states and New England. Highs in the

California, the desert Southwest, southern Georgia

70s and lower 80s across the Florida peninsula

region across the central Rockies, the centra

#### Almanac

into space.

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 11, the ham Lincoln and his wife set out 42nd day of 1986 with 323 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter The morning stars are Mars and

across the Tennessee and Ohio valleys, the Appalachians to the Middle Atlantic Coast and The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter southern New England. Showers and thunder-Those born on this date are under storms will reach from the eastern Gulf Coast the sign of Aquarius. They include across southern Georgia to the southern half of the Englishman William Talbot, the inventor of photography, in 1800; from the central high Plains across the northern inventor Thomas A. Edison in and central Rockies to the northern Plateau. Rain 1847; King Farouk, Egypt's last monarch in 1920; actress Eva High temperatures will be near zero into the Gabor in 1921 (age 65), and actor

Burt Reynolds in 1936 (age 50). On this date in history: In 1858, the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared to three young girls In 1861, President-elect Abra-

in retaliation for a Viet Cong A thought for the day: Inventor Thomas Edison said, "We don't know a millionth of 1 percent about

Today in history

In 1970, Japan becomes the fourth nation to put a

satellite in space as a Lamda 4S5 rocket streaks off

launching pad at Uchinoura, on Japan's southern island

of Kyushu. Japan follows the USSR, the U.S. and France

ton D.C

Connecticut daily Monday: 208

Other numbers drawn Monday Tri-state daily: 142, 1791

#### Lottery

in New England: Rhode Island daily: 3257

from Springfield, Ill., for Washing-

In 1937, General Motors agreed

to recognize the United Auto

Workers Union as the bargaining

Roosevelt, British Prime Minister

Winston Churchill and Soviet

leader Josef Stalin ended a week-

long World War II conference at

In 1965, U.S. and South Vietna-

mese planes staged the first

bombing raids on North Vietnam

In 1945, President Franklin D.

agent for GM workers.

Play Four: 6266

Massachusetts daily: 8752

Orange You Sweet A recent Florida freeze put oranges on ice prematurely Oranges apparently originated in China, where cultivation of orange groves dates back at least to 2200 B.C. Alexander the Great's troops in the Orient discovered the banana but missed the orange. Oranges were brought to Rome in the first century A.D. Hernando de Soto carried orange seedlings to Florida in 1539, and, later, Seminole Indians learned to marinate orange slices in honey for several days. DO YOU KNOW - Oranges are a good source of what

MONDAY'S ANSWER - The 16th Amendment made it

legal for the government to levy an income tax. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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#### Rogers gets knife

Singer Kenny Rogers will have to cancel Rogers said Monday the surgery is "routine," adding, "I see this as a really positive chance to take care of a problem I've

#### Wild visit

had for a long time."

to prevent indisciminate hunting of rare birds and animals, a government statement

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### with a 1972 addition; Verplanck, built in 1949; and Waddell, built in 1952. Work at Manchester High will make the final decision on a School, which was built in 1956 and

Most of the work is necessary to codes on fire, safety, handicapp

The tour elementary schools

tects, the committee chairmen

Architects Richard Lawrence and Richard Mankey will prepare final cost estimates for the work the two building committees. cording to Francis Maffe Jr., chairman of the Building and Sites

He said no major changes were

bring the schools up to modern educational standards and state access and asbestos, said Paul Phillips, chairman of the town Building Committee.

proposed for renovation are Bow-ers, built in 1949 and added to in

# Weeken

New. Exciting. Locally Produced. Another example of the Herald's commitment to the needs and

more than \$207,000 in a dispute over royalty

ent Walker film group made the offer jus

hours before the case was to be heard in a

London court. The Collins bunch had claimed

damages from the filmmakers for alleged

fraud, conspiracy and breach of contract

over royalty payments. An independent

audit of the film's profits will determine how much more the Collinses and their partners

receive. "The Stud," which cost only \$300,000

to make prior to Collins' "Dynasty" fame,

The New York Crime Victims Board is

checking into a book by Jean Harris,

convicted of the 1981 murder of Dr. Herman

"Scarsdale Diet" Tarnower. Harris, 62, has written a book for Macmillan Publishing.

"Stranger in Two Worlds," which is due out

this summer. The book began as a

manuscript dealing with life in jail but

evolved into discussions of the Tarnower

case. The board has become involved

because, by law, convicts cannot profit from

their crimes. A spokesman for Macmillan's

legal department said the publisher is

cooperating with the investigation and is

was based on a book by Jackie Collins.

Deadly diet

Everyone has that special gay on their minds. First Lady Nancy Reagan is no exception. With dog Rex tagging along, she selects valentines for President Reagan and friends during a recent visit to a card shop near the White House.

Cybill Shepherd's career is aglow with 'Moonlighting" but the real light of her life is her daughter, Clementine, 6. "The center of the universe shifting from myself to another person is a great relief," she says in McCall's. "It gives me the chance to give to another person. I'm not so concerned about my own life as I was before." What does concern Shepherd is people who overemphasize beauty, especially Clementine's. 'Men tell my daughter that she's a 'killer.' And I say, 'What do you mean?'," Shepherd says. "They say, 'She's going to break a lot of hearts.' Now what kind of thing is that for a

reviewing the manuscript to see if it is within

Cybill and Clementine

#### 6-year-old to hear?"

the law.

Prize Aid Bob Geldof, organizer of the Band Aid and Live Aid campaigns that raised nearly \$94 million for famine relief in Africa, says he'd like to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. "I would love to have it because it is the ultimate prize-giving honor," the Irish rock star and lead singer of the Boomtown Rate was quoted as saying in a Woman magazine

### nterview published in London today

all 16 concerts scheduled through most o March because his is undergoing surgery in Beverly Hills, Calif., to remove a cyst on his vocal cords, his publicist says.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands discussed Pakistan's plans for preserving wildlife when he met with Presiden Mohammad Zia ul-Haq and Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo in Islamabad, Pakistan, officials said.

Prince Bernhard, patron of the World Wildlife Fund, is on a six-day visit to Pakistan. He already has seen Pakistan wildlife sanctuaries and parks at Heleji, Lal Sahanra and Jallo. Zia and Junejo told him Sunday that Pakistan has a long-term plan to preserve various rare species of wildlife and is trying

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#### Plan focuses on pupil motivation Committee member Joyce Don.

school system will focus on improving student motivation during the first year of a five-year staf development plan mandated by the state, members of a committee that worked on the plan told the Board of Education Monday night. Ellen Morse, a member of the Waddell School, told the board tha the decision to focus on student motivation was arrived at during brainstorming sessions held at the

an English teacher at Manchester High School, said the sessions showed that student motivation and topics related to it, such as discipline, communication between teachers and the involvement of parents, were overriding concerns expressed again and Laura Boutilier, a home economics teacher at Illing Junior High School, added teacher motivation to the committee's concerns.

for parents on discipline and communication are among the activities planned under the deve opment program for the 1986-8 school year, the committe

As part of the state law, school boards must pass policies indicating support of a profes-sional development program. The Manchester board will vote on the

#### town's public schools. Panels ready school rehab plans

The town Building Committee and the Board of Education's Building and Sites Committee have completed inspection of five public schools scheduled for renovations and are preparing final

made in the plans after the school

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Snow left over from the weekend covers rocks and trees around a small stream in Highland Park Monday afternoon. About three inches of the white stuff fell

on Manchester Friday night with between four and seven inches predicted for today

Hereld photo by Pinto

Critics want another change

# PZC revises plan further

The Planning and Zoning Commission agreed Monday night to lower the housing densities proposed for sections of southwest Manchester under a new plan of development for the town.

The change brought smiles to some leaders of the Southwest sociation, which has sharply criticzed the proposed plan and has led densities originally called for in At Monday's workshop session in

Lincoln Center, the PZC lowered the density of development that would be allowed on land located south of Wetherell Street between stown Road and Keeney Street The western half of the area would be slated for low density developkeep its original medium density

A medium-density designation would allow up to six residential units per acre, while up to three per acre would be allowed in a low-density area. Most of the land is zoned for one to three units an

the plan made tor southwest Manchester had been the center of the criticisms from residents who live in that part of town. They argued during two public hearings held last year that the medium density proposals would almost

cently allowed there After the PZC agreed to the ower densities Monday. Theunis Werkhoven, chairman of the Southwest Manchester Property Owners' Association, smiled and said he would wait for the final plan before making any comment.

the association, was not entirely "There's one piece of land they're still going to get some slack over," he said, referring to the area that was left at medium density. "If they change that piece they'll get us off their backs.

workshop that they did not want the entire area zoned for medium density development. Townspeople were allowed to attend the workshop but were not permitted to participate in the discussion.

ment. The original land-use map showed the area as industrial, but building multi-family homes in that area, planning officials said allow for residential development The land will now stay ar

land Industrial Park, which is almost full, to expand. A strip along the South Windsor town line will be retained for very lowdensity residential development The meeting, which lasted a little over an hour, also focused or eliminating from the map small But Emanuel Motola of Santina spots of commercial development Drive, the assistant chairman of that exist in residential areas.

> Planning officials had originally included the developments on the proposed land-use map. Although called neighborhood shopping centers - will continue to operate, they will not be shown on the map

"We're getting away from the PZC members said during the detail of recognizing those (small commercial areas on the map) and going to the broader policy." grini. The PZC said the neighbor hood shopping centers will be shown on a map of existing land The commission also agreed that northwestern Manchester should uses that is being prepared by the

# Bolton needs a public works director, PBC members say

BOLTON - Members of the Public Building Commission agreed Monday that a paid public vorks director would relieve the PBC chairman of duties that have made the job too time consuming or a volunteer to handle.

Although no vote was taken commission members agreed with ast week by PBC Chairman announced he would not remain on the board after his current term expires June 30. Although he said the decision to leave was made for personal reasons, Missari com plained that much of his time has een spent overseeing town proects and attending meetings. 'It just seems for a volunteer,

I'm getting an inordinate amount of work," he said Monday. Missari suggested that the town hire a person with engineering training to work full time and oversee all public works projects. especially the inspection of construction in progress The town currently hires an engineering or architectural firm But Missari said the approach has

Two students face charges

COVENTRY - Two Coventry High School

tudents have been arrested in connection with

the false report of a fire Jan. 7 at the high school.

Police said Douglas Johnson, 17, of Old

Eagleville Road, and Michael Labbe, 18, of

Arlington Road, were both charged with falsely

reporting an incident and loitering on school

grounds. Labbe also was charged with making a

Both were released on written promises

appear in Tolland County Superior Court. Court date for Labbe is Feb. 25, and Johnson is

Health clinics planned

Community Health Care Services Inc. has

scheduled clinics in Andover, Coventry and

Columbia to conduct blood pressure checks, tine

ests, throat cultures and provide health

The clinics are scheduled in Coventry on Feb. 12

and Feb. 19 at the Town Office Building from 2 to 3

p.m., at Village Pharmacy on Feb. 18 from 1 to 2

p.m., and at Coventry Pharmacy on March 4. In

Andover, a clinic is scheduled March 6 at the

Andover Congregational Church from 8:45 to 11

a.m. for preschool children. Sessions are also

a.m., at the agency office on Route 6 in Columbia.

planned on Feb. 11 and Feb. 18, from 8:30 to 10

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ise statement to police, police said.

scheduled to appear March 4.

being done correctly. 'You can't expect an architectural firm or an engineering firm to spend enough time on a project to sure they're done right.

As an example he mentioned that it would be too expensive for the town to have the architect overseeing the installation of a new roof at Bolton Center School on a daily basis, even though their have "It's a matter of how these been many problems with the project. But Missari said such upervision is needed, especially "We don't have time to handle the

this spring. "Every project we've been involved with has had problems, and the PBC is blamed," he said. "It's The projects scheduled to be

either in progress or in the preliminary stages within the next few months include installation of a drainage pipe at the new high school soccer field, removal of asbestos from Bolton Center School, completion of a new firehouse, a survey of the town's public buildings, completion of the school roof and a new library media center at the high school. At the meeting Monday, PBC member Thomas D. Harrison

what the town needs - somebody to check after things and make

Harrison maintained that if a full-time official had been hired, the drainage problems with the new high school soccer field would have been corrected long ago. Commission member Philip A. Pineo agreed that changes are

with six projects that will be active Missari said having a public works director would save the town money it would have to pay to have certain work done, such as the \$10,000 it has set aside to conduct a survey of public

> He also said there would also be fewer delays in starting projects. "It seems like there's always time lapses, and that's where projects get stuck." Missari said.

> would continue to exist, but only as an advisory board to help coordi nate projects "Basically he (the public works director) does all the work," he

#### Voters approve **Area Towns** truck purchase In Brief

praised Missari for his hard work.

Our group would collapse if Mike

approved the purchase of a \$156,300 fire truck Monday night at a special town meeting that lasted five

The bid for the vehicle, which will replace one lost in an accident last summer, was approved by the Board of Fire Commissioners, the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance last month.

Townspeople also unanimously approved a plan to pay for the vehicle with \$51,700 in short-term loans, \$70,000 from a capital reserve fund and \$34,600 in insurance money received for the damaged fire truck. The new truck, which is being built by FMC Corp. of Watertown, is scheduled to be delivered in June or July. The company submitted the lowest of two acceptable bids out of five opened in December

The short-term borrowing was recommended by the selectmen and finance board last month after Henry Kelsey, chairman of the Board of Fire grow by as much as \$10,000 if the town did not sign the bid contract by the Feb. 19 deadline and had to seel Town officials are still debating how to cover the

\$51,700 loan. The selectmen urged that the amount be paid with \$20,000 in revenue sharing money and \$31,000 from next year's budget. The finance board decided not to make

recommendation on how to pay off the loan, although some members argued that it should be repa entirely with revenue sharing funds Before those funds could be used, however, a public nearing would have to be held. The \$51,700 loan was

# Possibility of building's demise prompts stormy exchange

He promised to inform Marlow and the business owners in the building about any final decision. All options, including not building dered, he said.

During the meeting, Sinnamon asked Weiss if he would be upset if tentative plans to destroy his house were kept from him. Weiss said he yould, but stressed that nothing final has been decided on the fate o the building that houses Sinnam-

"Until an engineer says sometainty, it means nothing," he said. Downtown Merchants Association. told the critics that letters were asking them to attend a meeting with town officials about plans fo

hind anybody's back," Coelho said. "You should have been at that meeting." Marlow and Sinnamon, however, both said they never received copies of the letter.

"We're not doing anything be He said members of the Parking

Carlo DiPace, owner of Man-

chester Shoe Repair, which is located in the Oak Street building. refused to enter the room where Monday's meeting was being held he had asked Weiss on Feb. 4 to hold the meeting. DiPace said he told the town manager he wanted only the tenants, Marlow, Weiss and the engineering consultant to

"This is a ploy on Bob Weiss's part to cloud the issue and confuse the issue," he charged. "They're changing horses in the middle of

Weiss went into the hall outside the room before the meeting to ask if DiPace was going to attend, but

closed. If they're going to attend, I' m walking out," said DiPace. "Walk out." Weiss responde and closed the door behind him as he went into the room. DiPace, who later refused again

to join the meeting despite being Authority "are our enemy urged to do so by Marlow and They're pushing for demolition. others, said he wants anothe public hearing to be held on the \$4.8 nillion reconstruction plans before a final decision is made. He delivered a copy of a letter

dated Wednesday from state Department of Transportation engineer Milton Shaw, in which Shaw said the change in the project plans

made after a public hearing was "It's not a public meeting. It's held on Jan. 9. However, Shaw said mandate that the access drive be part of the design ... the Department does support the concept and provide a safe operation.

> Shaw said an access road i needed to allow adequate sight distances at the intersection of Purnell Place and Oak Street. He said the road would also provide access to parking behind Main businesses and allow a struction of Main Street.

The plan calls for Main Street to reconstructed and widened

from the Center to the Termini The access road is planned to remove traffic from the street during construction.

In the past, the project has spurred repeated controversy because of its possible impact on the downtown business community Main Street will be lost and replaced with spaces in off-street ots under the plans, which have been approved by the state DOT and the Federal Highway Federal funds will cover 85

percent of the project. The town and state are to each pay 7.5

## Kennedy warns board on budget bill's impact

Herald Reporter

Although the overall impact of federal budget cuts on the Head Start program will not be felt by the town school district until 1987 the cutbacks will force the Mar hester Board of Education to make some priority decisions School Superintendent James P Kennedy said Monday night.

The board Monday night ac-cepted \$190,850 in federal funds to pay for the Manchester Head Start program through Dec. 31. Another 30 000 of the total \$220,856 grant is for transportation and education aides that will be paid directly through the Community Renewal Team of Hartford, grantee for the Greater Hartford area.

Although the town's Head Start grant increased slightly this year, the town should expect a 4 to 5 percent reduction in the federal unds starting in 1987 and as much as 30 to 40 percent in subsequent years because of the Gramm-Rudman federal budget legislation, officials have said.

that it will either have to scale back the program, change its priorities or scale it back and pick it up under

underprivileged pre-school children has been a high priority, he

One solution to ease the impact of cuts would be to increase the subsidy to Head Start from Chap ter I funds, Kennedy said. The subsidy has been approximately \$10,000 and will have to be ncreased to \$25,000 by the 1987-88 school budget, he said today.

Kennedy said that federal cu back plans are confusing and tentative and make it difficult for local boards to do long-range

Chapter 1 federal and state funds or remedial reading and math for low-income students will also be ffected, Kennedy said. The grea test impact will probably be in the cutbacks to the special education funds because those programs are mandated whether the funds are available or not, Kennedy said.

School board member Richard

Estimated revenue is \$253,647 or the Chapter I program for the 1986-87 fiscal year and \$189,840 for

Dyer asked Kennedy to keep the board apprised of future effects of the Gramm-Rudman legislation

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## **Connecticut In Brief**

GOP to initiate regional primaries

HARTFORD - The state Republican Party plans to test its four gubernatorial candidates through a series of regiona primaries this spring and will invite unaffiliated voters to participate, a party official confirmed.

Peter Gold, executive of the state GOP, said the party is planning a series of cluster primaries to be called "Super Tuesdays." They would begin in late April and early May on succeeding Tuesdays. Gold said he could not say how many cities and towns would be included.

Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. i expected to outline the proposed "Super Tuesdays" next week. The plan calls for local party organizations to agree to conduct primary elections, invite unaffiliated voters to participate, use volunteers to staff polling places, use paper ballots and accept no

Phone book photo a campaign issue HARTFORD - Republicans have accused the telephon

campaign by running a message from the governor and his photo GOP State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. filed a complain Monday with the state Elections Enforcement Commission

D'Amore filed the complaint against Southern New England

#### Auditors see weather center flaws

HARTFORD - State auditors are calling for tighter financial controls at a weather forecasting center operated by Western Connecticut State University in Danbury. The auditors, in a report Monday covering the three-year period ending last June 30, said the weather center lacks a set fee schedule and contracts with the state agencies, radio stations

and other agencies it serves. The weather center provides forecasts to the governor's office and the state Department of Transportation as well as radio stations from Rhode Island to Indiana and other firms, said Mel Goldstein, the center director.

The audit report said the center does not enter into formal contracts with its clients, does not charge state agencies at all and while the university bills some clients for services, others submit fees without being billed.

#### Survey: More detox centers needed

WALLINGFORD - A survey by the Connecticut Hospital Association indicates the state needs more long-term detoxifica tion facilities for its chronic alcoholics, a CHA spokesman says The study conducted last fall showed alcoholics made almo 2,000 visits to hospital emergency rooms in Connecticut in a single month, said Kevin Kinsella, CHA vice president. Kinsella said Monday the state can handle the majority of alcohol-related cases, but needs more publicly-funded facilities for both short-and long-term detoxification treatment

HARTFORD (UPI) - Demon-

strators who have held anti-

nuclear protests the past three

years at Electric Boat shipyard in

Groton will hold vigils this year

aimed at all Connecticut defense

contractors, a spokeswoman says.

A six-week series of praye

speeches to be held during the Lent

organizations from across the

Hartford.

ervices, peace marches, and

by 12 Christian

The event is an expansion from our dependence on nuclear wea-

the shipyard, O'Reilly said Mon-

Friday demonstrations ignored

companies involved in the produc

tion and research of nuclear

Companies in the state receive

more than \$5.5 billion per year

through federal contracts for arms

military spending, organizers

sponsibility in this state because of

the Good Friday demonstrations at pons," O'Reilly said. "It's a web Christians in this state," O'Reilly more life-giving," O'Reilly said.

contracts, making Connecticut

day. Demonstrators feel the Good

# Grand jury bills narrowly survive

HARTFORD - Bills to abolish the one-man grand jury system and to establish a citizen grand

> narrowly survived their first legislative test The Legislature's Judiciary Committee voted 11-9 Monday to hold public hearings on the bills special committee that studied the

one-man grand jury system and justice system. With few exceptions, bills filed during a legislative session must he aired at public bearings. If the

company of illegally contributing to Gov. William A. O'Neill's

charging the full-page photo and message constituted an illegal campaign contribution.

Telephone Co., which ran the message and photo in its "Golden Opportunity Pages," an advertising section directed at senior citizens and listing services for the elderly. In the message, the Democratic governor says he is pleased

the phone company compiled the list of services and that he is proud to serve the elderly and others "as governor of a state with

Wethersfield, were divided over whether to move the bills forward. public hearing, noting the panel Wollenberg sought to kill the spent six months and more than

bills, saying the special committee was divided when it recommended the elimination of the one-mar grand jury system in which serve as grand jurors to investigate

coverage at least three times can

apply to the market assistance

program, which will try to line up

companies willing to offer the

Association President John

Blair stressed the assistance pro-

gram is only a temporary response

to the crisis facing municipalities

allegations of crime.

ommittee had voted against hold-

ing the hearings the measures

The co-chairmen of the Judi

ould have died for this year's "We can change this stuff every year. I guess. (It will) give us ciary Committee, Rep. William L. something to do," he said. Wollenberg, R-Farmington, and Johnston argued that the recommendations of the special commit-

grand jury system during last year's session have resolved the

justice system. Wollenberg also said the Legisla-ture base't allowed enough time to

"I would hate to see these issue not receive a public hearing after the expenditure of that kind of time and money," he said

will bridge the gap for many

The market assistance program

was begun last month to help

ting insurance and so far has

received four applications, Blair

businesses, cities and towns."

grand jury system last year were effective, saying they "may b painting over a rotten spot in the

The special committee recom mended replacing the one-man grand jury system and instead having citizen grand juries made up of six people and working with a counsel take over its investigatory

The special committee wa created amid public feuding be-tween former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and state grand jury report critical of state

# Insurers expand plan to aid business

United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - The insurance industry will expand its efforts to find coverage for businesses in Connecticut that are having prob lems obtaining insurance, an industry group has announced. The Insurance Association of Connecticut said Monday it will expand a program already helping municipal governments find cov erage to include businesses that are having problems getting liabil-

unable to get certain types

needed coverage.

and businesses that have been "I want to stress it is only a

Blair said he could not provide figures on how many businesses have been unable to get insurance. temporary solution." Blair said at a news conference. "We hope it but added "it's obviously high

He stressed that the program does not guarantee coverage, "but we are pledged and the companie that are participating are pledged to make this a success.

accident season," Burnett said.

complete six months after the

"We like to have our report

accident, but this one could take

agency's staff were in Waterbury

on Monday for a private pre-

the 90-minute meeting, they dis-

cussed evidence, a list of wit-

nesses, the format and ground

rules of the upcoming public

those involved the blast. During

hearing with representatives

Since the municipal program began last month, applications seeking some types of insurance Hebron, Litchfield, and Wes Haven and the Connecticut R

Blair stressing the program is only temporary, again called for to limit court damage awards which the insurance industry blaims for causing the crisis.

natural gas from a nearby pipe-

long before the blast and federal

3-inch piece of 85-year-old, cas

iron gas pipe that was found to

vestigators have been testing a

Authorities have not indicated

whether they believe the rupture

occurred before the explosion or

whether it may have bappened in

the shock. The pipe was found

in the area while working or

sewers at the time of the explosion

line. Neighbors of the restauran

Derby explosion

# NTSB to call witnesses to hearings

By Peter S. Hawes

WATERBURY - The National Transportation Safety Board today began one of the final segments of its investigation into an explosion that killed six people and destroyed a popular Italian restaurant in downtown Derby in

The federal agency, after meet orientation at a hotel on Monday planned this morning to begin calling the first of at least 17 witnesses to be questioned in a two-day public hearing.

The speeches and prayers to be

held during the "Lenten Witness

money spent on nuclear weapons

to instead be used to reduce

poverty, homelessness, and

The events, which will be held in

intil March 27, are not meant as an

ple who work a

hunger in Connecticut, she said.

20 communities from Wednesday

the companies, but as an attempt

"to bring this to the attention of

for Disarmament" will call for the

thing new and significant," he Nevertheless, it could be six months or more before the agency issues a report that it hopes will

both identify the accident's cause and offer advice for preventing similar tragedies, NTSB officials

NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett, is to

turn up new information as the

cause of the Dec. 6 explosion at the

River Restaurant and develop

keep this from happening again.'

hearing when we didn't get any-

"I've never presided over a

No local, state or federal agency has assigned a cause to the Christian groups plan anti-nuke vigils

> support their families, and there aren't a lot of options, and we "Certainly among the decision makers there will be a hope that

ning to convert from weapon

systems to a product that will be

fingers. We're not in a position to

do that." she said. "I'm sure there

are many Christians who are

involved (in defense-related indus-

tries) and there are many people

who are in opposition. They have to



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# **OPINION**

# **Hollowness** clouds state's hero program

Although the "hometown heroes" program was intended to help ring in Connecticut's 350th birthday celebration this year, the only vibes emanating from the effort to recognize the state's unsung heroes are sadly hollow. Indeed, it seems that about the only

requirement a nominee for the honor must meet is to be able to breathe "We're looking for men, women and

children; anyone who has improved the quality of life in any way," the group planning the celebration says in an advertisement for the program. There is no question that the state is on

target in seeking to honor its "heroes": Too often, the people who help others the most, whose efforts go well beyond the ordinary, are content to work quietly behind the scenes and their contributions go unnoticed by most of the public.

But because the sponsors failed to draft intelligent rules for the program, they will be besieged mainly with predictable lists of those whose names and deeds have been cited often in the media and social and civic

With few exceptions, the names of potential heroes being tossed about in Manchester are familiar and their contributions to the community have been well recognized. All have contributed to the well-being of the community and deserve praise, but some have clearly received their due.

The potential shortcomings of the selection process became evident this week when it was learned that Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg had added her name to a list of nominees to be submitted to the state. something she said was done at the request of a citizen whose name she could not recall.

"We didn't go through an evaluation process," Weinberg said Monday. "Almost anybody could be nominated."

Unfortunately, it is too late to change the rules now. Nominations for hometown heroes have already been submitted to the state, and recipients of the title are scheduled to be awarded certificates on Friday.

But if the state is to salvage a worthy idea. it should make sure that the people whose praises it intends to sing are worthy of the honor and not just selected because of political expedience.



"Will Gramm-Rudman affect my allowance?



#### **Open Forum**

#### Program Center an 'interim space'

The Herald's review of a recent Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale concert notes the deadness of sound in the Manchester Community Colege Program Center.

The Program Center was not ntended as a performing space. It is a multi-purpose space which serves as a temporary performing space for arts groups. During the 1984-85 year, that space served the need of 10,000 people including square dancing clubs, concerts, lectures, conferences, meetings, dance and social

state that the Orchestra and mance because adequate space is not generally available elsewhere. They recognize its limitation and have committed themselves to its use because of a bigger dream.

It is a dream shared with the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players, the Greater Hartford

Dance Consortium, Encore Productions, the Manchester Arts Council, the Glastonbury Art Guild, the East Hartford Fine Arts Council, the Glastonbury chester Arts Association, the MCC Cultural Program Committee, as well as other groups and

The dream is to build a

performing arts space designed

and dedicated to area art groups

with offices, storage, rehearsal exhibit, meeting and perfor mance space. The Capitol Region Performing Arts Center Corp., a consortium of these groups, was established several years ago to fulfill this dream. To date, this organization has conducted three feasibility studies: a conceptual study to determine how all participating the review itself. I would like to groups can be accommodated in a single structure, a financial study to ascertain whether suffi-

> Social Inquiry, will be presented o the board in March. It is unfortunate that the Orchestra and Chorale has to

perform in such a limited facil-

tential audience support. The

prepared by the Institute for

ity, but they are to be com mended for taking a major step towards supporting the activities of the Capitol Region Performing Arts Center. They realize that the space is temporary and that a permanent facility is the public with the quality of music for which they are known in a center designed to provide the best sound and

I would suggest that those who attend performances at the Program Center recognize that there are limitations but also realize that their support will in turn support the concept of a Center for the Arts to be constructed on the college campus. We know the Program Center has limitations, but we see it as an interim space until the dream is accomplished. The planned Center will accommodate over 500 community people groups and will provide the a Philippine Embassy spokesman charged that market survey to measure posurrounding community with an the evidence elicited by Solarz was based on final results of the last study, attractive setting in which to "hearsay and third-party allegations." present our region's outstanding

William E. Vincent

# Death from tainted Tylenol spurs stores to pull product

Cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Ty-lenol has been linked to the death of young woman in a case similar to killings in Chicago. Stores in 25 states removed the product from

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - The CIA has apparently kept

United States by Philippines President Ferdinand

reported to the agency by businessmen who claim

Evidence of the spy agency's Marcos-watching

Honolulu-based investment firm from 1979 to 1983,

when he was arrested for fraud. Rewald has been

investigation, along with those by congressional

were working at least partly on the CIA's behalf. Half a dozen or more CIA agents, including

some former Honolulu station chiefs, had ties to

CONFIDENTIAL STATEMENTS and reports

obtained by reporter John Kelly show that Rewald and at least one CIA consultant were keeping an

eye on the Marcoses' financial dealings in this

denied buying property in the United States.

Rewald told his attorney, Robert A. Smith:

country. A Philippine Embassy spokesman told

our associate Donald Goldberg that Marcos has

In a 1983 statement about his legal problems

"We were keeping a close eye on Mrs. Marcos

the last couple of years under the direction of the

agency. She had been negotiating on purchasing

some land here. All this is legal. They're allowed

to do that. But it was the agency's feeling that they

were doing it in anticipation of early exile.... And

Rewald's firm hired another company to do a

we were coming up with real good information.

confidential investigation of Hawali property

in the investigative report

purchases by the Marcoses. Two were identified

One estate, purchased in 1977, was valued at

family owns the biggest department store chain in

A SECOND ESTATE, valued at \$1 million, was

bought in 1980 through Antonio Floriendo, who has

Rewald's claim that he spied on the Marcoses

who was a consultant to Rewald's investment firm

In a sworn deposition given to the Securities and

Exchange Commission in 1984, Jinks said he was

former agency station chief as well as the current

one, both of whom he had met through Rewald. He

"Then when I got to the Philippines, that was in

Australia, New Zealand, Guam, Hong Kong and

connection with - that was a mixed bag of CIA

analysis. We were supposed to be determining the

flow of capital out of the Philippines and where it

was going, and the Marcos name was mentioned.

Jinks testified that he had made the trip to the

A Goliath vs. Goliath battle is raging between

the nation's doctors and lawyers. The physicians

malpractice suits has sent their insurance rate

soaring, and the American Medical Association

has suggested new laws to restrict such suits. An

recommended the AMA's proposals be rejected

and accused the doctors of harboring a cavalier

view of the "rights of individuals." Well, we would

like to believe that the lawyers have our "rights"

foremost in mind, but frankly we think they are

primarily concerned with their pocketbooks.

ncompetent physicians should pay for their

transgressions, but frivolous lawsuits are an

AMA's proposals. A pox on the ABA's house.

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led to believe he was working for the CIA by a

described trips he had made for the CIA to

Saipan, and continues:

Mrs. Marcos in particular. ...

Philippines with Rewald.

supported by Robert W. Jinks, a Utah attorney

and who claims that he also worked for the CIA.

for the CIA may seem farfetched, but it is

also been linked by Solarz to other properties

bought for the Marcoses, Neither Mrs. Tantoco.

the Philippines. She has been identified by Rep.

Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., as the buyer of several

New York properties for the Marcoses.

close friend of Imelda Marcos, Mrs. Tantoco's

admitted only a "low-level" involvement

solid evidence that Rewald and his associates

elaborate swindle, but our extensive

a close watch on the purchase of property in the

their shelves. Westchester County Police Com missioner Joseph Fernandes said Monday that Diane Elsroth, 23, of Peekskill, N.Y., died Saturday in after taking two Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules from a bottle that was bought in an A&P store in Three other cyanide-tainted cap-

sules were found in the bottle but the Food and Drug Administration, which began investigating the ampering Monday, said there was no further evidence of poisoned pills at the store.

They key question, of course, is where this tampering occurred and that's why we're looking at it very extensively." FDA Comr sioner Frank Young said on "The CBS Morning News." "At this time. I should emphasize, there is no evidence of any bottles being involved beyond the particular

The incident revived the memory of the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area in 1982 from evanide-tainted Tylenol capsules and prompted more than 1,000 A&P stores in 25 states and Washington, D.C., to pull

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

presence of cyanide, authorities said. Further tests on the capsules scheduled today. Westchester County officials

Monday night banned the sale of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules and the New York City Health

DIANE ELSROTH

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nous cyanide were found it

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reported "large quantities"

Elsroth's stomach and blood dur

sules taken from the 24-capsule

bottle used by Elsroth showed the

Related story. see page 10

use the pain reliever "until all the facts are in. Gov. Mario Cuomo urged New York residents to stop using Tylenol "until further notice." "I have instructed my immediate family to discontinue the use of all Tylenol capsules until further notice. I make the same recommendation to everyone in this state." Cuomo said in a statement. The A&P supermarket chain reported it removed the produc from stores in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecti-cut, Maryland. Virginia, Dela-West Virginia, Louisiana, North Carolina, Michigan, Florida, Massachusetts, Missouri, Wisconsin, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana. South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Maine,

shington, D.C. Elsie Bohmer, a spokeswoma for McNeil Consumer Products Co., the division of Johnson & Johnson that makes Tylenol, said the lot number in question was distributed "all over the Eas

Coast," and has been in circulatio since August 1985. "There have been no other incidents," she said The tainted capsules were part of a batch labeled Lot Number ADF916 with an expiration date o May, 1987, FDA spokesman Bil Grigg said the agency is advising

fampshire. Vermont and Wa-

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

Walesa predicts acquittal GDANSK, Poland - Solidarity founder Lech

Walesa, facing trial on slander charges today, said he was "prepared for every eventuality" but expressed confidence he would prove his innocence before the court. The Nobel Peace Prize winner could be mprisoned for up to two years if convicted of

slander for questioning official government figures on voter turnout for last year's parliamentary The trial was to be held in the provincial court of Gdansk. Fifteen witnesses were scheduled to testify. Only a small group of Western reporters received admission cards to the courtroom, which

Haitian invites exiles back

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - President Henry Namphy pledged to build a "true and functioning democracy" in the western hemisphere's poorest nation and invited Haltian exiles in the United States and elsewhere to return and help him build

seats about 100 people.

Government-run Radio National announced that a curfew imposed following Duvalier's departure had been relaxed and that the Mardi Gras holiday would be observed today. Schools were to reopen

Members of Haiti's new government met with foreign reporters Monday and promised to hold free elections, uphold human rights and allow workers to organize into trade unions and political

Namphy leads the new six-man National Council that assumed power immediately after President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier fled the impoverished country he ruled for 15 years.

24 die in Japan hotel fire TOKYO - Fire raced through a 50-year-old seaside hotel early today in a popular eastern

Japan resort. Holiday guests were trapped in the

inferno as they slept and 24 people were killed authorities said The blaze, the third worst hotel fire in Japanese history, reduced the three-story, wood-frame building to charred timbers and ash. Some 100 rescue workers searching through the smoking debris found seven bodies by noon Tuesday (1)

p.m. EST. Monday) A police spoke ne would be found alive. All the victims were believed to be Japanese. A guest list showed five college students were among the dead and missing. There were no reports o

#### Heart patient awake, alert

TUCSON, Ariz. - A 40-year-old woman was awake, alert and wiggling her toes after becoming the first person ever to receive a second artificia heart implant - surgery her doctor says had the impact of being hit by a truck.

Bernadette Chayrez wiggled her fingers and toes Monday, and responded to verbal commands a day after receiving her second artificial heart implan

Chayrez was still listed in critical condition, but was awake and alert. Dr. Jack Copeland said Chayrez has remained since receiving the second mechanical

Copeland said Chayrez, a Phoenix assembly worker and mother of three, would have died without the second implant, which was performed in an eight-hour operation after the human donor heart she received last Friday suddenly stopped beating. Doctors said the heart had become nearly

#### Reagan plans conference

WASHINGTON - President Reagan holds his econd news conference of the year tonight and the 34th of his presidency.

The half-hour question and answer session with reporters will be broadcast by the major radio and elevision networks from the East Room of the White House beginning at 8 p.m. EST.

## **Marcos** pledges harmony

By Fernando Del Mundo

MANILA. Philippines - President Ferdinand Marcos, stopping short of a claim of victory, today promised not to retaliate against his opponents and said Philippine voters had endorsed his pro-American policies.

"It is not my intention to retaliate against anybody who has campaigned against me or who has nurt my reputation or my honor, Marcos said, evidently confident of victory in his presidential race gainst Corazon Aquino While Marcos spoke to repor-

ters, thousands of Filipinos maintained a tense vigil over the official count of the votes by the National mofficial tallies and long delays The crowds around the parliapent were watched over by about 500 riot police equipped with shields, truncheons and tear gas Aquino apart

Marcos said that he had used his candidacy to ask voters if they wanted to maintain U.S. bases in

"I am happy the people of the Philippines have sustained my position that its necessary to aintain the military balance here in Asia to prevent a war." he said. Marcos' remarks came after President Reagan broke his silence on the election, saying despite reports of widespread froud he did not believe U.S. relations with the Philippines

Reagan said he hoped after the votes were counted that "the two parties can come together to make sure that the government works and that we can retain the historic relationship that we've had with ...

the Philippine islands.

On the central island of Panay, leading opposition figure and former governor of Antique province Evelio Javier was assassinated by three masked men, making him the second Aquino supporter to be killed in 24 hours. Four days after the polls closed two unofficial vote counts showed conflicting tallies - one had Aguing winning and the other put Marcos ahead.

Aquino also urged her supporters to attend the session and warned the lawmakers "the people will watch the Batasan's every move." Marcos enjoys a two thirds majority in the assembly. The government Commission on Elections, Comelec, with 49.2 percent of the nation's 86,036 precincts counted, today showed Marcos winning 52.3 percent of the vote, with 5,502,354 votes to Aquino's 5.012.985

The independent National Citizens Movement for Free Elections, or Namfrel, had Aquino leading with 6,658,838 votes, or 53 percent, after 60 percent of the ballots had been counted. Namfrel said Marcos had 5,971,693 votes, or 47

But Namfrel, which stopped issuing results late Monday, said today regional tallies to its Manila headquarters had slowed to a trickle amid reports volun lwatchers had been arrested in at least three provinces

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### Deficit bill generous compared to Reagan In his State of the Union message, President Reagan seemed genuinely concerned about how the poor can "escape the spider's web of

He asked the White House domestic council "to present me by December 1, 1986, an evaluation of programs and a strategy for immediate action to meet the financial, educational, social and safety concerns of poor families. I am talking about real and lasting emancination, because the success of welfare should be judged by how many of its recipients become independent of welfare.

This is classic Reagan eloquence - and For the very next day, he submitted a budget that slashed \$9 billion worth of help for the poor to escape poverty. By 1991, the cuts would be \$23 "He talks of giving people an opportunity to

escape welfare - but proposes termination of the

very programs that give them the job training and skills to have a better chance of finding and holding a job." said Robert Greenstein, director of the Center of Budget and Policy Priorities. Two examples: The Work Incentive Program is to counsel and train welfare recipients to get jobs. It is not big - but would be wiped out in Reagan's budget, saving \$147 million in 1987 and \$249 million

FURTHERMORE, the Administration is shamefully trying to disguise what it is doing Budget Bureau Director James Miller told reporters there were only \$700 million of cuts in programs serving low income people. Reporters discovered, however, that Miller was not counting Medicaid or subsidized housing in his

in 1991. The Job Corps. - the best program to

reach poor youth - is cut in half.

These are the biggest new areas of budget slashes for the poor When Reagan became president, the federal

government was subsidizing about 250,000 units of

list of programs serving those in poverty!



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

new housing units per year. At that time, about \$30 billion worth of new authorizations were being made annually. Those figures are now two-thirds Reagan is proposing rescinding half of this year's appropriation, and taking the figure to zero in fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1. Some rent

subsidies would still be available, but there'd be

no new construction. Rural housing programs

would end. (However, spending on housing for the military would increase 21 percent next year, and by 65 percent by 1991.) Further, all those in subsidized housing now will see substantial rent increases. A couple of years rents from 25 to 30 percent of family income. If charged more than 30 percent of their income.

THE BIGGEST CUTS in programs for the poor will be in Medicaid. The cuts begin small. At present, Washington pays a certain percent of medical costs of the indigent. It is an open-ended program, and growing rapidly. Reagan proposes to "cap" the 1987 cost at \$1 billion less than 1986. Further reductions are ordered each year, rising

The states will then have to decide how to

absorb the cuts. Clearly, fewer people will be

ago, one increase was pushed through that raised there were increases in costs, no family would be Reagan's new rule would pass on any new rent

coming from the military and half from the

served, and fewer medical problems will get help.

sixth: \$2.8 billion now and \$7.6 billion in 1991. For example, one proposal is to stop aid for \$50 million will be saved by eliminating funds to deliver surplus cheese, etc., from government storage bins, to soup kitchens.

worth of work, encourage family break ups and drive entire communities into a bleak and heartless dependency," Reagan said, he gave no proof these programs do that. He cut first, and asked for a study. THE GRAMM-RUDMAN deficit reduction law requires that the deficit be reduced to \$144 billion

increase is more like \$47 billion) Domestic programs must be hemorrhaged to meet the goal, if there is to be no tax increase. Many programs helping the middle class are on the chopping block, such as aid for college students and \$10 billion for farms.

Capitol Hill are saying Reagan's plan will undergo major surgery — with less going for the military. and many see a need for a tax increase to cut the

In rare unity, Republicans and Democrats on

domestic budget.

There's more. Basic benefits - such as welfare payments and food stamps - will be cut by a

children on welfare at age 16. And a billion will be cut from child nutrition and food programs. Some

How can these heartless steps be justified? "We must revise or replace programs enacted in the name of compassion that degrade the mora

n fiscal 1987. However, the President proposes a \$34 billion increase in Defense appropriations in hat year. (And outside experts believe the

And if there is a stalemate with Reagan unable to agree with Congress? Gramm-Rudman calls for automatic reductions of spending with half

Under such a plan, programs aiding the poor would only be cut one-third of what the Reagan Administration is proposing.

AGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown

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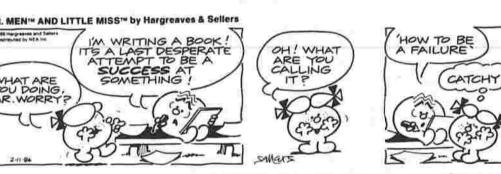
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# SEALS ANE LAE In the year ahead you are finally going to get certain things that are long overdue. What you receive will contribute to your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To get rmer than usual so people you're doing business with take you seriously. Majo oming year. Send for your Astro-Grapt

Your

graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your financial aspects are extremely encouraging for the next two days. If you don't add to

ings now, you may have only yourself to blame. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you hope to impress others with your cause today you must express it with conviction. Enasm is the magnet that will attract their support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) All will go smoother today if you back off a bit in a situation where you share a mutual in-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today will be rewarding, provided you align yourself with people who take what they do seriously. Don't let laggers hold you back CANCER (June 21-July 22) Big steps forward can be taken today toward an objective you're anxious to achieve. It vill require all of your energies and dedi-

rom using your plans. If you think your VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are some important changes stirring today. Fortunately, they will be positive ones with far-reaching effects. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Partnership situations look promising for you at this time. In fact, two arrangements into which you'll enter will provide added security.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Earnings
you deserve are not going to be denied
you. Conditions are now starting to shift,

and you will be awarded what you're SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To the casual observer, something you accom-plish today will appear to be due to luck or chance. In reality, it was your hard work that made it happen. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

size or scope of a problem scare you off

Just name, rank and number By James Jacoby

YA LONG EARED

GALOOT? -

throw the heart king, declarer's jack becomes a winner. If you shed a spade, It was surprising to me that declarcashed the spade king and has led to er South would bid a grand slam on this deal, taken from rubber bridge thing for you to do in the East seat is to dummy's spade queen. In fact, the best thing for you to do in the East seat is to play in Great Britain many years ago. That East had doubled North's cue-bid of five hearts to direct partner's opening lead should certainly have been enough inducement for South to settle for a small slam. But declarer's play justified his apparent overbid. The result shows that lead-directing doubles can on occasion place high cards for declarer to the disconnect of a small slam. declarer to the discomfort of a Bengal tiger

Because of that double, South knew An Indian (or Bengal) tiger, the heart finesse would lose. He rose measuring 11 feet, 1 inch and with the ace, played a diamond to his hand and ruffed a club. Another diamond to his hand allowed him to ruff tiger ever taken in India, it is now his other small club. Then he played a spade back to his ace. Now all his dia- of Natural History, Smithsonian

# High School World

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



Warren Harmon (far left), demonstrates the principle by which the pulley system he designed can lift 62 lbs. of weight with 6 ounces of effort. Classmate Tom Robinson (far right), measures the

distance the object is moved. Jeff

Spiegel and Matt Kim look on with interest as teacher Stan Bebyn observes

# Bebyn's kids pull strings

Students in Mr. Stanley Bebyn's honors physics classes have been studying the mechanics of both simple and compound machines. Among other things, the students constructed a compound machine that consisted of three pullies and systems involved a total of twelve supporting strings (left of picture) The idea behind this was that, in the absence of friction, one ounce ounces of force in an operation to move an object. Thus 0.28 newtons

Another pulley, the single one on the right of the picture, performed the sole task of changing the direction of the force. There was no in this instance, but the students learned that it is an important part cally, just one pound of effort would, in effect, produce thirty-six of the machine nevertheless. Without it, much of the original mechanical advantage would have been lost, since only the component of the force that was in the same direction as the moving object

Another pulley system consisted of two pullies runing along the to make sure that the pullies were lined up in perfect parallel symetry to the inclined plane. With the implementation of the three supporting strings, only one-third of ne-twelth of the total force of resistance was required to move three pullies were used together. A mechanical advantage value o

pounds of force. The experimenters then ad-

justed the inclined plane so its ength was five times greater than its height, producing a mechanical advantage of about five. When this pulley system was used, there was a theoretical advantage of 180 (i.e. produce 180 pounds of output

set up, and a student, Warren Harmon, pulled the string for the ultimate test, all present were able to see that everything worke exactly as theory had indicated it

# **Current Affairs at U.N.**

had only one vote, regardless o

how many people were there to

On Friday, January 31, and Saturday, February 1, 1986, members of the Manchester High Mr. Zatursky, participated in a ject was planned as a follow-up to their trip to the United Nations in New York City early in December While at the United Nations in December, some members of the club visited representatives from Kenya and while others visited representatives from the Democratic Republic of Kampuchea. Then, at the Model U.N., each member represented one of these countries and was either on the Political. Humanitarian or Eco-

nomic Committees for his country. p.m. Friday afternoon with a welcoming invocation. Then, students from all over the state. representing most of the countries in the United Nations, split up into the three committees mentioned above. One in the committees, the students, each theoretically representing his chosen country's views, voted on resolutions. The

(no, it did not pass) to whether Belgian waffles should be the official refreshment of the nuclear roll call vote was held arms peac talk (yes, this was the countries divided into blocs culty of the entire Communist bloc point. In one case, the Communis Western bloc, etc.). Each country

Sometimes the voting process was rather lengthy. There were often as many as 10 speakers on a resolution, each speech lasting up to 2 minutes. (Any representati who chose to, could speak on a resolution.) Immediately following the speeches, one or more of the elegates would rise and state a "point of interest," usually stating disagreement with what the speaker had said. Sometimes, if the debate became too lengthy, a delegate would rise and state a "point of order," making a motion to move directly to a vote and end debate. Then, two delegates (one speaking pro and one con) had to on the resolution. Next, a vote was

passed, a vote would be held on the resolution. If the vote was close, a Both the Politial and Economi Committees encountered the diffi-

abuse and in the other case they

felt that they were not given a fai

opportunity to speak, because the

assembly closed debate before anyone had spoken on the Commu-This lasted until about 8:30 p.m. Friday evening, began again at tinued until about noon. After lunch a Plenery session was held in which all three committees assembled and voted on some more resolutions until about 4:00 p.m. when it ended.

The club members who participated in this student model expressed an understanding of why it must take so long for the actual held on whether to move directly to learning experience for all

# Sports rivalries present difficulties for MHS fans

recent athletic contests involving MHS and other schools one question burns in my mind: Are sports rivalies truly desirable This is a legitimate question considering developments of late with one very vindictive area high

For this School, the rivalry has become as intense as that which exists between our nation and the U.S.S.R. This particular team gets incredibly pumped up for the games with Manchester, which is videnced by the turnout of their fans at the game, Manchester games, regardless of importance in the standings, are important to them for one reason only: to bury

For Manchester High School, a than another game. Sure, all Manchester athletes and fans relish victory against another team, but our seasons are not Manchester fans are shocked by

Having been in attendance at the behavior of some fans at these contests. Obviously, they mean business, while MHS is less serious. Can't we muster up as much

The rivalry, and differenc in intensity within that rivalry are beginning to pose problems at other athletic outings. Manchester fans who attend games away from Manchester High are subject to verbal abuse and threats of physical violence. This behavior is unfair to the majority of fans who are there simply to cheer on their team and avoid trouble. It is getting to the point where one has to have courage to even attend an away game, let alone stand up and applaud the team's effort.

The question remains whether these types of rivalries are truly desirable, in some ways, a rivalry can be a healthy thing. For instance, the Manchester East Catholic comparison features inhealthy intertown rivalry, not only in the athletic sense, but also i

about it is that a fan can attend an MHS-ECH game without fear, and also go to McDonald's afterwards. Not all rivairies are healthy, however. I have been frisked and asked to empty my pockets before gaining admittance to a game What causes this? I don't know and no one else can supply an answer. It is a frightening thing to see all of the police and security people that must be employed to control the large and somewhat

Will it be necessary in the future to do what has been done in Hartford; to limit admission parents at home games? Let's hope that it will not be the case. Something has to be done soon, though, or the problems with the sports rivalries will continue to

# School system gets collective and individual recognition

Scholastic Awards program, the

58th Annual National High School Art exhibit was held this past June

n the Tampa, Florida Museum.

This national exhibition was the

finale of the 1985 Scholastic Art

Workshop conducted

Association held its eastern area convention this past fall in Hartford. Mrs. Florence Levine, High School, invited the March of Dimes Director of Community Services, Nancy Prouser, to participate in leading a workshop with her on utilizing March of Dimes room. The workshop was very well received, with an overflowing room of teachers interested in the presentation. The March of Dimes as a wealth of curriculum materials available for classroom teachers. Anyone interested may get in touch by calling the March of Dimes Office (278-8500) . Congratulations to Mrs. Levine on a very successful workshop

Citation received

A variety of programs will be offered throughout the Manchester

Awards program which started shop conducted on student motivawith 65 regional exhibitions across the country. Manchester is one of tion. An overview of the Madeline 332 schools receiving the citation. be the focus for the Bowers all-day The school citation was inaugu-Dean of the Fine Arts Department rated 22 years ago at the sugges-Hartt School of Music, will present a workshop for the music depart Committee of Art Educators. It is their feeling - and Scholastic Bennet staff will be Mrs. Marcia shares it - that recognition for Kenefick, newly appointed Departimportant to schools as trophies presented for accomplishments in

Staff Development, who will b discussing new trends in staff development. The changing needs of adolescents - how to increase staff awareness of these changing needs, will be the theme for the Illing staff. This is a representa tive sample of the programs that will be offered to Manchester staff

service day. Several of the elemen-

tary schools will be participating

in a program with Dr. Josep Renzuli, noted educator of the

gifted from the University of

Connecticut Waddell staff will

have guest speakers and a work-

# Portfolio group has reunion

Program prepared

who had taken Miss Betty Kirby's senior year, returned for a reunion. They were all studying art in their respective colleges or univer-sities. Members of the Art department at MHS were delighted, not only to see them once again but also to have verification that the work they did in high school produced the desired results of helping them gain admission to art tain high standards while there.

The students spent most of their time talking about their individual schools, admission requirement their class schedules, the amount of time spent on work and

# examination

State statutes require that all tenth grade students MUST have a Nurse's Office by March 1, 1986. STUDENTS FAILING TO COMPLY WITH THIS WILL BE EXCLUDED FROM CLASSES.

#### Library to open evenings

Beginning February 25 and continuing for the duration of the adult evening school, the Manchester High School Library will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9:00 P.M. Individuals aptitude test (S.A.T.) are encouraged to use the computer review program which is available in the high school library. Previous computer experience is not necessary An aide will assist in the use of the

program.
The evening hours will provide students with additional time to use library resources. It is suggested reference materials. The person on duty will not be a school library media specialist and will not provide instruction. Parents and students interested

in the S.A.T. computer review program are invited to attend a preliminary meeting in the high school library on Thursday, Febru ary 13, at 7:00 P.M. At this time the program will be discussed and a sign-up sheet to reserve computer time will be available.

were Chris Mazzeo, attending Philadephia College of Art; Joy Covey - Art Institute of Philadelphia: Carmine Bonacorsi - Rhode Island School of Design; Lauren is projected to continue as a yearly Giles — Southern Connecticut State University; Trisha Cunliffe and Cheryl Girard - Fashion Institute of Technology; Stever

During the months of November

Technology: and Vicki Biske, an exchange student returning from Fine Arts Department of MHS and

## MHS art students take part in school program

through January, some honor students in Art Appreciation class participated in a community proect called "Art Goes to Schoo avolved in the project were Kris roue. Donna Cassis, Jennifer Obue, Leslie Johnson and Monica Cassis. One day each month, they visited an elementary school with three painting demonstrating unique theme and briefly talked to several classes about the artists and the paintings. They then asked the students critical questions as "What are the main colors in this feel? Do you like it, and why? These questions were put forth to make the students look beyond simply asking themselves. "Do inventory of objects in the painting, analyze the color schemes,

theme, they helped these students

to understand certain works and

encouraged them to appreciat

"Art Goes to School" is a voluntary program sponsored by the volunteer, as well as the more about different artists and styles, ranging from Claude Monet, an impressionist, to Andy Warhol, a twentieth century artist. The participants involved believe because the students are interested and eager to learn. Ever "Why is it called the Mona Lisa then?" are not easily answered, it gives the volunteer an incentive to learn even more. This student strongly suggest that other inter ested students take advantage of such an opportunity by volunteer ing for this beneficial program.

### German students plan to visit Manchester

As a continuation of the exchange program which I started in 1982. thirty students and two teacher chaperones from the Gymnasium in Barsinghausen, West Manchester on Wednesday, March 26. They will stay with Manchester and Rockville families for three weeks and depart on April 15.

Eighteen of the students will attend MHS, three Illing, and nine RHS. These students will be in our schools for about 8 days. Anything you can do to make their stay more pleasant and meaningful will be appreciated. The students from Germany will follow the class schedule of their Manchester partners. The Germans who were here in 1984 were extended for any inconvenience courteous, took part in discussions.

and were receptive to the direc

equally co-operative. The chape rones accompanying them - Dr and Mrs. Dieter Lehmann - als hope to participate in the life of our tions to visit classes. Dr. Lehmani is the vice-principal of the Gymna sium (high school) and a teacher of History and English. Mrs. Lehmann teaches English and Geography. During the summer of 1987 the

Manchester and Rockville hos for a four-week visit Field trips have been planned to American host students will be limited to one trip, to minimize loss of class time. Apologies are

this might cause.

Renate Lincoln, Coordinato



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IF I ONLY WENT WHERE

NEVER GO ANYWHERE

CAFE

played as he discarded all of dummy's hearts, leaving the queen and two small spades. What three cards would

you now hold, if you were East? If you

dummy's last little spade will provid

the thirteenth trick after South has

I WAS INVITED, I'D

COMBINED.

# Area stores pull Tylenol after New York woman's death

Various strengths of Tyleno pain reliever are being pulled off the shelves of local drug stores after a New York woman died Monday shortly after taking the

It was the second time since 1982, when seven Chicago area residents died from Tylenol laced with poison, that Manchester stores Joseph McDonough, deputy

**Obituaries** 

ment of Consumer Protection, announced today that the state has necticut asking that all bottles of Tylenol extra strength with a lot from the shelves. He said Johnson and Johnson, which makes Tylenol, is taking calls at 1-800-237-

Store managers interviewed this morning said that it was unlikely that Tylenol poisoning would be widespread. They said that, unlike that they were only taking precaunation became available. "Right now we're just holding

them until we get further information from our main office," said Chet Mounts, manager of the A & P grocery store on Tolland Turnpike. Jim McVey, manager of the Arthur Drug Store on Main Street. said between 50 and 60 bottles of extra strength capsules were re-

1982, it was an isolated event and ter Parkade said almost 200 bottles of various strengths had been taken off the shelves. Manchester Memorial Hospital has also stonned using the drug.

officials said. bottles of Tylenol capsules were removed from the A & P shelves. of the managers interviewed said he had medication with the lot by the New York woman who died.

people started buying it again."
"The company handled it very
fast and very well (in 1982)," said interviewed today who said it would take a long time before John Ohlund owner of Coventry, 'As far as I've heard on the news, that Tylenol was a good drug and wide. They said that people started

Ohlund said that extra strength-

capsules had been removed from.

clear our support for increased.

not have the budget document yet,

DiRosa said that while he does

his shelves, but that other types bottles are triple sealed and put in an area of his pharmacy were they

buying Tylenol in 1982 after the

# GOP changes charter panel selections

William A. Grunder

William A. Grunder, 62, of 97 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, died husband of the late Delores (Top ping) Grunder

Born in Corona, N.Y., he had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Coventry. He was retired from the Manches ter Police Department, and was a Officers' Association and the Police Association of Connecticut, He Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans. He was also a member o the American Legion and the

Manchester Power Squadron. He was a charter member and a past commander of the Coast member of the Washington Social Club. He was a World War II Army veteran, First Infantry Division. He was injured in the Battle of the Bulge, and received a Bronze Star nd a Purple Heart.

He is survived by a son, Gary Ellen Sullivan of Port St. Luce Fla., and Patricia Miller of Manchester: a brother. Walt Grunder of Glastonbury; and three

The funeral will be Thursday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Gregory G. Chaves

Gregory G. Chaves, 79 of 91 Bissell St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was the nusband of Mary C. (Garibaldi)

He was born in Hartford and he lived in Manchester for 30 years. Before he retired, he worked as a Typewriter Co. in Hartford for many years. He was a member o Besides his wife, he is survived

by two sons, Frank J. Chaves of nchester, and John G. Chaves of Jupiter, Fla.; a daughter Cynthia Fishman of Manchester; a rother. Pro "John" Chaves of Unionville: a stepbrother, Charles Helen Chaves of Hartford; six grandchildren and a great-

A private funeral will be held on Thursday There are no calling eral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements. made to the American Cancer

#### Anna MacDonald

Anna (Labansky) MacDonald 74. of South Windsor, formerly of Burnham Street, Buckland, died today at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late John MacDonald Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. which are incomplete

Joseph P. Domlan

Joseph P. Domian, 65, of Wethersfield husband of Carolyn (DcVeau) Domian, died Monday nother of Cynthia Coates o She also is survived by a son

Joseph G. Domian of Wethers field: two other daughters. Bonnie Murray and Keane Domian, both of Wethersfield; a brother, Stanley Domin of Las Vegas, Nev.; three sisters. Ann Cappetta of Orlando. Fla. Lorretta Kozak of Rockville and Irene Malliet of Wethersfield; The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. at Dillon-Baxter Funeral

#### **Post Office** plans move

A growing volume of mail created by Manchester's expanding population has prompted Post Office officials to consider closing the Broad Street branch and Postmaster David G. Pruett said this morning.

Pruett said a feasibility study of other locations is currently under way and should be complete within about two months. He said i no delays occur, the Broad Street

"We want to act now before population explosion," he said.

Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of Ferguson will be among the four people the Republican Party will the Holy Spirt, 183 Church St., appoint tonight to a charter

Memorial donations may be made to the Scholarship Fund for Keane Domian, care of William G. Murray, 449 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield, 06109.

In Memoriam memory of our mother Anna

Raimondo who passed away February 10th, 1984. Your memory is as dear today As in the hour you passed away.

Family

Newington. Burial with full military honors will be in Veterans Cemetery, Middletown. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

> Republican Town Committee Monday night rejected a recommendation by the party's candidate Shea, a former superior court itive director of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, be among the party's appointees. The executive committee ac-

ments of Nathan Agostinelli, a

pal task will be to review section

consolidation of the town and the

Eighth District without the consent

sion whose princi-

The executive committee's decision was a victory for William Diana, minority leader on the Board of Directors.

mayor, and Charles S. House, a retired chief justice of the State Supreme Court.

The recommendation of the State cause he had not been consulted supreme cours.

Supreme Court. Republican Town Chairman and because there was no woman Curtis Smith said today that the among them and no one clearly connected with the Eighth District. executive committee wanted more people on the commission who Diana wanted Irish, a former

School budget likely to survive

The executive committee of the

Democratic majority leader Stephen T. Penny said he has not yet seen the budget document. But he mation he has that since salaries account for so much of the room for deliberation." cepted the selection committee

Mayor Barbara Weinberg another Democrat, said the direc tors will be looking at some "hard figures from Washington and

She was referring to cuts in the ments to municipalities and to the state budget. Gov. William O'Neill sed a budget with no tax cuts and with increased payments to municipalities. Republicans who control the General Assembly, generally favor tax cuts But Weinberg also said the

t seems to him that considering to salaries, "cuts by the Board of Directors would be minimal. "We expected an increase," said William Diana, Republican minornstituted most of ity leader on the Board of Directhe school budget increase. "You get back value for the Board of Education) justify it, aseducation dollars you spend," she they did last year, we'll have to

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# FOCUS/Leisure



Cyndy Alkire holds her son, Chris, in her lap as little Jake Mello helps keep score. Jake is the son of Alkire's teammate, Claire Mello. Both women are members of the Koffee Klatchers, a Tuesday morning league at the Brunswick Parkade Lanes.

# **Bowling babes**

Klatchers pack disposable diapers when they hit Parkade Lanes

By Nancy Pappas

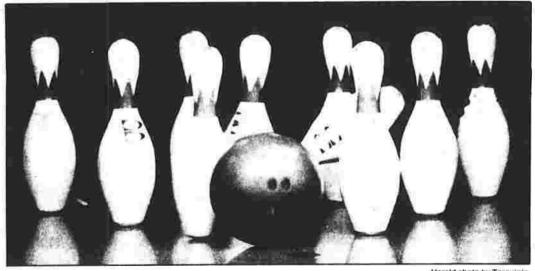
Leather shoes and a set of 12-pound balls are standard equipment for most league bowlers. Members of the Koffee Klatchers, a Tuesday morning league at the Brunswick Parkade Lanes on Broad Street, carry playpens and tricycles, crayons and Barbies when they go bowling The Koffee Klatchers consists of about 50 women — and an equal number of infants.

toddlers and preschoolers. The group has met Tuesday mornings for at least 10 years. Members describe themselves as "really relaxed bowlers" who enjoy the company as much as the exercise. "I think our name tells you a lot." said Vanessa Richmond of Downey Drive. She's been bowling with a team called the Muffins for

"Some of us are really rotten," said Kathy president. She claims the honor of holding the group's worst average

"Even a poor bowler can love the game," said Sue Hein of Bolton, the league secretary. In fact, Hein bowled right up until two days before each of her last two youngsters were born. She returned to the lanes after only a two-week respite. Now 2 and 4 respectively, Becky and Greg Hein still spend Tuesday mornings at the bowling alley.

But they've joined their 5-year-old brother Ricky, and the other "big kids" in the supervised playroom operated by the Brunswick Lanes. It's like a nursery school, with plenty of toys coloring projects and a juice-and-crackers break available for children who are at least 18 months



A bowling ball heads for a strike at the Parkade Lanes.

The littlest members of the Koffee Klatchers peanut gallery remain with their mothers out at the lanes. At first, the habies slent the morning away in a stroller parked at lane-side, "That's about the easiest time for the mommies." Heir said. "You can count on at least one game

When a baby is fussy, there are plenty of extra

motherly hands to offer comfort. "If anybody needs to be held, we play 'Pass the Baby,'" said Tabachnick, "There's always been someone who

would walk Ben so that I could bowl a frame. When the children are more active, they're moved to playpens, within sight of their mothers. Then it's on to "tricycle alley," the stage when the youngsters amuse themselves on the carpet behind the lanes, playing with toys or riding small

"I think that was the first time my son had to get along with other little kids, to keep himself happy, n unstructured time," Tabachnick said. "Now he really likes getting together with the other little kids who go every Tuesday."

In fact, many families come on a Tuesday morning, even if the mother cannot bowl for some reason. "Even when my foot was broken, I went to the alley," said Richmond. "I was just there to give my teammate moral support. And I guess I was there so I could relax, so someone else would watch Celine for a few hours."

For Celine Richmond, the Hein children and nany others, the bowling league is an extended family, since the youngsters' mothers, aunts and grandmothers participate in the league. Most Tuesdays, for example, Jean Sheridan of Manchester sees five of her grandchildren at the

'I'm really not the only 'Grandma on the Spot," Sheridan said. "If the babies are fussy we'll all sort of juggle 'em around. It doesn't matter who's your own kin.

Manager Charles Corell estimated there are 250 women participating in the various "mothers in the morning" leagues at the Brunswick Parkade Lanes. Most of them seem to bowl in a fairly relaxed fashion, he said. "They're not out there for the big money, let's put it that way," he said

Still, for every woman bowling in the mid-90s, there are a few in the 140s. Most morning leagues feature a few bowlers whose average scores are in

# Parade of Irish gathers at KofC



Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Donovan stand together at the Knights of Columbus Lodge Saturday. Donovan will be the St. Patrick's Day parade marshal for the Manchester contingent



sign saying, "Ceao Mile Failte." which means "100,000 will come soon enough, and this party was preparation for Manchester's role in the Greater Hartford St. Patrick's Day parade. duced as marshal for the Manchester contingent. He was piped in by Patrick's Pipe Marchers of Glastonbury. Donovan came 31 years ago from Waterford, Ireland, the

works but close to the spot where the whaling scenes were shot for the film, "Moby Dick." Ireland, and returned to give each one away at her wedding. Next year he'll return for the convention of the American Committee for **Irish Studies** 

other end of town from the glass

Meanwhile, Donovan has read James Joyce' "Ulysses" five times and belongs to the James well as to Irish associations farther afield. His wife, Bridget, comes from County Kerry. They met at the Irish Club in Hartford, when

Socially Speaking **Rhea Talley Stewart** 

the Hilton Hotel.

are willing. Donovan, now retired, was with John Gorman, chairman bury, which is managed by P.J. Saturday's dinner and a field engineer with National Cash Register, came from County Mayo 25 years ago. His wife, Mary, who is from County Clare, has just become an American citizen. The parade chairman for Man-

Irish name of Sean Byrne. It was from County Kildare that he came 38 years ago. His wife, Mary, is Byrne, who is with the Metropolitan District, told of his hope to get unior high schools into the parade The older students of East Catholic

ong participated. I feel sorry for the little ones in firemen and policemen are dressed for it, but they aren't." He said that the parade will take place

chester bears the unmistakably

'I have been peeling potatoes all day,' remarked Mary Foley. (County Mayo). 'Yes, Irish potatoes. What other kind?'

ossible dropouts will be the pipes, for those are very susceptible to damp weather, though the pipers After the parade, the marchers Irish American Home in Glaston

downpour," he said. The only

Tierney. He came from Dublin 28 coffee. No, not a lot of Irish whiskey. The children will be on has been greatly exaggerated

anyway." he said. The wearing of the green was evident in the jacket of Tim Moriarty, formerly of County "Aren't you proud of our Irish road runners? We get them here for the Thanksgiving Day Road Race," he

A couple in matching green blazers were John Sullivan, Democratic state central committee man, and Irish by descent, and his bad weather." said Byrne. "The wife, Ada, chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority. Rep. James McCavanagh, and Irish no matter what the weather "One with a necktie bearing tiny shamyear the thermometer was at 67 rocks. Billy Jearns, however, who

cardboard hat like a leprechaun's George Mulligan, who for 15 years has conducted an Irish program on Sundays on local radio station WKHT, was proudly telling Tony O'Neill, from Armagh, tha Polish people sometimes switch from the Polish program to his. Two of his Irish listeners were Mike Canavan, now of Hebron but

Agnes from the Aran Islands. "I have been peeling potatoes all remarked Mary Foley toes. What other kind?" Dinner was corned beef and cabbage (what else?) with potatoes and carrots and Irish breads. The Gormans and Byrnes helped with the cooking, along with Lil Holle-ran, who came 17 years ago from

allamore and Ossaly. Saturday's dinner was so pop lar that would-be guests had to be turned away, said the treasurer, formerly assistant state comp crowd also on March 17, on a parade route where governors of Connecticut always have led the march, even when their names

have not been O'Neill.

This valentine belongs to a Bolton collector. It is quite or nate, with lace paper on gold paper, and an embossed and scalloped background. It is probably homemade.

# Valentine treasures have personal touch

This treasure was found in a box of antique valentines beonging to a Bolton collector. It is built up on gold paper and supported figured and scalloped background. The girl's head is a

Corner Russ MacKendrick

Collectors'

the one shown here, as ornate as it

blue eyes with clear highlights. The sentiment above reads, "Your Heart be glad forever." On the card just below the oval. protected on two sides by a red ringe, it says, "Of all that is near, Thou art the nearest. Of all that is dear. Thou art the dearest."

cut-out: brown hair, delicate flesh

As if that isn't enough, the thing may be opened like a book. This more than 100 years old. In an ornamented rectangle are these sun And own his genial sway. So turn my thoughts to thee, dear riend. On this auspicious day! The day which good St. Valentine

Many collectors would like to see an inked signature at the end to make it more vital, but perhaps someone went this far and chick-

There are several different types of American valentines: the lithographs of the 1840s to 1860s; comics, "penny dreadfuls, mostly in the '50s and '60s, but have kept popping up into this century: Civil War valentines (rare and high-priced); and the late Victorian lacy dream-boats like this. In the 19th century, many from pieces you could buy, such as cut-outs, paper lace, ornamented There is no clue to the maker of is. There's no signature of T.W. Strong of New York or Turner & Fisher of Philly. If it had been made by Worcester's Esther How-Valentine." you'd see an "H" or 'N. E.V. Co. This absence of a commercial

marking makes it likely that it was put together with TLC on a kitchen table and then abandoned by a shy After World War I, we got a swarming of valentines derived

from the Disneys, or Betty Boop. of that ilk World War II brought pictures of soldiers, sailors and airmen. Then, later, along came Superman valentines, Wonder Ziggy. the Smurfs, Sesame Street characters, and the alleged cat,

Garfield is OK, but enough is enough. We see him every morning, along with the wake-up cup of coffee. How about some paper lace stuff sayingm "Thou art the dearest" just once a year?

TONIGHT: Meeting for members of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9. There will be circuit books on the table and plans for the April MANPEX '86 bouncing off the walls. Visitors

'Sly Fox' and 'Applause' up next

# LTM starts season with comedy 'Da'

organization which has been pres-

enting live theater in Manchester

for the past 25 years. In that time.

LTM has performed for more than

100,000 people, and has produced

ter has announced its 1986 season of three major productions. The first play of the year will be the comedy, "Da" by Hugh Leonard It will be presented on Feb. 21 and 22, and Feb. 28 and March I at East On April 25 and 26 and May 2 and , LTM will present "Sly Fox." In ember, the musical comedy Applause" will be presented. The season opener, "Da" was 1978. It was the winner of that

**Bolton has** 

Bolton Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for

A Honor Roll 8th Grade: Mi-

Roothroyd Melissa Cosgrove Ja-

tina Hryn, Zachary Morford, Jen-nifer Northway, Lydia Sidur.

Comet makes

closest pass

with the sun

MOUNTAIN VIEW., Calif.

closest pass to the sun since 1908, a

sizzling encounter that sent huge

Scientists at the National Aero-

said the comet reached its closest

point to the sun since before World

it passed within 55 million miles of

the Pioneer 12 spacecraft orbiting

Venus indicated the comet, as

ping" as its ice turned to steam

during its approach to the heat of

rate of increase in melting as the

ists hope to learn more about what

comets are made of. This could

lead to greater knowledge about

the formation of the universe

because comets are believed to be

Europe, Japan and the Soviet

Union have spacecraft aloft that will encounter Halley's comet

during its pass through the inner

solar system. But the Pioneer Venus study is the only space-

Two comet projects were lost

with the explosion of the space

shuttle Challenger and several

more scheduled to be carried out

on later shuttle flights have been

The name of the state of Montana

is Latin or Spanish for

dial matter.

By measuring the gases and the

from the comet, officials said.

honor roll

hit TV series, "M.A.S.H." It is based on the Ben Johnson farce, presented on Broadway the cast was headed by George C. Scott. comedy that was adapted for the stage from the Academy Award winning film, "All About Eve." With a book by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Lee Adams. 'Applause" was the winner of the York Drama Critics' Award, the

"Sly Fox" was written by Larry

tickets to each of the three productions (six tickets in all). once the building is restored. The which will be mailed to patrons in theater will present its productions advance of each show. The cost of a basic subscription is \$30. administer the building for the Anyone interested in becoming a subscriber may contact Fred Blish

zations and individuals. Membership in LTM is open to: workshop is at 210 Pine St. Regular month at 8 p.m. Contact Betty man, at (643-7306 for more,



Buckle up!

Brendan Peterman, 4, Sarah Lamm, 5, teacher Kerin-Kellogg and Anne Marie Lanning, 4, from left, show off Buckle Bear at Children's Place Inc., 452 Tolland Turnpike. The nursery. school and day-care center has been named by the state Department of Public Safety: and the town of Manchester. to administer the program. which teaches young children about the importance of: wearing seat belts. Thosewho want more information; about the program may call Holly Cassano at 643-5535.



To Benefit The Restoration of Cheney Hall

Friday, February 14, 1986 Vito's Birch Mountain Inn 60 Villa Louise Road, Bolton, CT.

Cocktails at 7:00 p.m. Dinner at 8:00 p.m. Dancing to Burt Mason Band until 1:00 a.m.

> Black Tie Optional Donations - \$50.00 Per Person

Deadline for Reservations Wednesday, February 12th, 3:00 p.m.

For Further Infomation Contact: Rose Jackson, 647-8400 or 646-8646



**About Town** 

Barrett is Elk of the Year Manchester Lodge of Elks has elected Robert

Barrett as Elk of the Year.

The Grand Lodge of the Order will present him with a certificate at at the lodge home at 30 Bissell St. Wine and 6: 30 p.m., followed by a buffet from 7 to 8 p.m from 8 to 9 p.m. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to

Barrett has been chairman of youth actii vites, a commissione and past president. a Cub Scout leader. He and his wife. Kathy, and their children live in South Windsor, Ticke and reservations at \$10 each may be obtained by

Robert Barrett calling the lodge. Bloodmobile set for Monday

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Church parish will sponsor a Bloodmobile Monday from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Bridget School Appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross office, 643-5111. Walk-ins will be welcome

VFW serves roast beef Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a roast beef

dinner-dance Saturday at 7 p.m. at the post home at 608 E. Center St. Admission will be \$6.

Johnston speaks at Illing

Dr. J. Howard Johnston from the University of Cincinnati will speak Wednesday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Illing Junior High School cafeteria. He is an authority on middle and junior high school students Parents are invited to the presentation on motivating For more information, call Laura Boutilier at the

Squadron marks 25th year

Manchester Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadron, will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Feb. 14. The squadron's silver anniversary will be held at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., with a social hour at 6: 30 p.m. and dinner at

All members, past commanders and squadro

officers are invited Manchester Power Squadron teaches safe boating. Thousands of state residents have taken the squadron's safe-boating courses, which are offered twice a year. For more information, call Richard Besick at

North-south: Ellen Goldberg and Irv Carlson, first; Frank Votta and Dean McCarthy, second; Bette Martin and Ruth Willey, third. East-west: Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson. first: Mary Willhide and Bey Saunders, second: Results for Feb. 6 include: North-south: Peg Dunfield and Bev Saunders, first;

Louise Kermode, third East-west: Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson first: Mary Warren and Margaret Boyle and Saul Cohen and Dale Harned, second and third

gifted youngsters, will be March 1 at Illing Junior High School, Courses will be offered in kitchen chemistry. dinosaur exploration, dancing and mime, fun with computers, sculpture and photography. The cost is \$10 for one child and \$16 for two children. There is a free program for parents throughout the day, including formal presentations and a chance to browse in a room full of free literature on raising a gifted youngster. To register, call Debby LaBarre at 646-5123.

The international gift shop of South United Methodist Church will be open Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in the church's reception hall Use the Main Street entrance. Proceeds help



Richardson paints

light on the color of the Adriatic



Books

New books recently added to the ollection at Mary Cheney Library include the following: FICTION
Auel — The mammoth hunters
Brown — Answer me, answer me
Burke — Kimberley
Caudwwell — The shortest way to

Hentoff — The man from internal
Affairs
Hagan — Outlaw's empire
Johnson — Christle Mairy's own
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Grade 8 writers win awards

Illing Junior High School eighth-graders Krish Bose, Ryan Barry and Paula Knight are winners of the Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution, essay contest. First-place winner Barry will compete in the state DAR contest. Bose and Knight earned honorable

# Scientists reserve judgment on fiber as magic medicine

By Gayle Young United Press International

NEW YORK - Solemn television commercials and medical reports have Americans rushing to consume fiber as a preventive neasure against cancer, even though they may be unsure how

We definitely need more fiber in our diets, but it is not a magic medicine that is going to keep cancer away," said David Kritchevsky, associate director of the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia

and a leading researcher on dietary fiber. "Listen carefully to all those

"The qualifying adjective is 'may." Nothing is certain. Fiber is a generic term that encompasses several different forms of roughage found in most fruits and vegetables, researchers said in telephone interviews. Most fiber consists of the tough cell wall that holds plants tall and upright and that is often processed out of flour and other grains to keep the product fine and powdery. Fiber is so tough the enzymes in he stomach are not able to break it lown and process it, said Richard S. Rivlin, chief of nutrition servi ces at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Fiber passes int the intestine, where it is broken

down by bacteria and then passed from the body. Soluble fiber, of which pectin is the most well known, turns into a ort of gel when mixed with water It also is passed through the body inhibiting the absorption of choles terol by the blood, the researchers

HOW DOES ALL this prevent No one seems to know "All the associations between

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cancer and fiber have been from accelerates the rate in which epidemiological studies," said substances, including carcino-Kritchevsky, "Studies have shown populations with a high fiber diet gens, pass through the track." FIBER APPEARS to have the

have lower incidences of colon Most of these studies were done ability to bind chemicals to itself in Finland, where there is less that would normally be processed through the body, said the rebuild-up that can lead to heart diesase than there is in the United States and neighboring Sweden. tion of calcium, they said. The major dietary differnce seems is a major contributor to heart to be that Finns have diets high in fiber content while the Americans and Swedes do not, the researchers

However, most researchers

out the effect of fiber in the diet

Since fiber is not broken down

agree there is something positive

There are several theories t

by enzymes, it passes through the

body easily and sort of acts like

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explain this.

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apples and some laxatives. Laboratory studies to determine "Remember this is conjecture if dietary fiber decreases the on our part," said Rivlin, "No one knows for sure exactly how fiber is have been fairly inconclusive, said Kritchevsky. But some of the between the two.

can play a crucial role in keeping "The trouble with studying fiber another reason for its anti-cancer picture." he said. "It is difficult to disassociate that from other things we eat, how we exercise, how we live in general and study i

'Fiber is bulk." said Rivlin. "It fills you up so you feel full and eat less. It also helps calories pass out sorbed, another way it lessens weight gain."

ears to inhibit the body's absorp-

lisease, said the researchers



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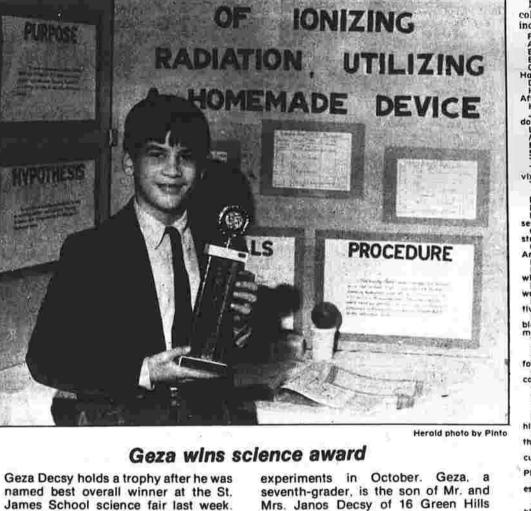
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Fruit sale helps AFS

These three students are helping with the American Field Service fruit sale, which runs until Feb. 21. They are, from left, Francis Taimaneo, an AFS student

from Vietnam; Gretchen Smith, and Yohei Tanaka from Japan. For information, call 643-0632 or 643-0801.



named best overall winner at the St. James School science fair last week. Students in grades 7 and 8 started

Drive, Bolton.

DETECTION

**Bridge Club gives results** Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Feb. 3

Hal Lucal and Jim Baker, second; Bette Martin and

Gifted seminar is offered "Minds in Motion." the annual all-day workshop for

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destitute people in Third World countries.

The day of the bloodmobile was incorrect in Friday's Manchester Herald.

Marilyn Richardson of 252 Wright's Mill Raod, Coventry, paints a ship. Her seascapes, landscapes and pastorals will be shown until Feb. 22 at the Casey-Green Gallery, 854 Main St., Willimantic. The second-floor gallery is open Monday to Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon. She has studied and painted the effects of Aegean and Ionian seas and the Sea of

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#### Advice

# Christmas cheer goes on even when season is over

about sharing my emotions.

nothing to do with you.

This seems to have stopped, and

when I broach the subject he says

'Yes. I agree with you, but it has

me, or seek some outside advice?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

plause for Ed McMahon's suggestion to send the fronts of attractive religious Christ mas cards to St. Jude's Ranch for Children.

Boulder City, Nev. 89005-0985. It is ried for six years and have three beautiful children. My husband is a heartwarming to know that recycling used Christmas cards helps wonderful man, a hard worker and these abused children earn some a caring father. He shares equally n all aspects of child rearing and I have just sent off a package of

house care. Christmas cards to St. Jude's, plus The problem is our sex life. With note to Father Herbert A Ward each passing year we seem to grow less intimate. I miss the closeness Jr., enclosing a little donation for we once had. At times I feel like we are just good friends, which is not Reading Mr. McMahon's letter wrong or bad; it's just not enough in your column gives one renewed The ironic thing is, he taught me faith that Christmas isn't just how to be more demonstrative less inhibited and to feel good

commercial (no pun intended for Mr. McMahon!), that people really do care about other people, and that the real meaning of Christmas AGGIE O'CONNOR IN L.A.

DEAR AGGIE: I just called Father Ward's secretary, Edith, sponse has been incredible! (They had to get a new computer to Volunteers (bless them) go to the post office three times a day to pick the mail, and they return

The nicest people in the world

looking like Santa Claus

can get her husband to "open up" unless he really wants to. Don't Dear Abby become a nag. Simply tell him how much you miss the closeness you once shared, and encourage him to Abigail Van Buren get counseling with or without you sense that there is a reason for his lagging interest, but he's not ready

> DEAR ABBY: Re the topless girl who knocked on a door one night: had a similar experience a few years ago. I heard a knock on my looked through the peephole, and there stood a young man - stark naked! He asked me for something to wear. He said he was a college college friends had pushed him out

I had a chain on my door, so I got beach towel and handed it to him. He thanked me and said he'd bring it back. And that was the last I say ME. TOO, IN BOSTON

DEAR ME. TOO: I should think you saw enough of him. Poor guy. CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: The person who isn't interested in

DEAR FRIENDS: If you belong politics is like the person who i to a church, inquire about Marriage Encounter. Briefly, it is water. If you're not registered to vote, call the headquarters of the instruction (over a weekend) for marriages that have lost their find out when and where to register intimacy and excitement. I have had superlative feedback from election. To quote Edmund Burke: "All that is necessary for the Catholic Protestant and Jewish couples of all ages who have triumph of evil is for good men to

Sterilization can be reversed

and tied righ after my second child was born Now I've remarried. Is there any possibility of my ever be another child? What kind of

niques to regain fertility after

are not guaranteed to be success-

ful. However, if you wish to start a

new family, make an appointment

with the microsurgical method.

munity hospitals. DEAR DR. GOTT: It's said that pork must be cooked thoroughly DEAR READER: An operation because raw pork may contain involving the microsurgical reopening of your Fallopian tubes is a risk in handling raw pork and then definite option. Both women and preparing other foods without men (after vasectomy) who vashing one's hands? change their minds can be helped by marvelous new surgical tech-

DEAR READER: There is no danger in handling raw pork. The trichinosis in pork muscle is in the released until the meat is digested. Trichinosis is almost unheard of it commercially grown hogs. The with a gynecologist who is familiar parasite used to infect stock that was fed garbage. Modern pork-The procedures are being per-formed by many surgeons in both production eliminates scrapfeeding: pigs are grown on animal

present in home-grown porkers pork is considered safe. The major risk of trichinosis now seems to b game, like bear. However, it's still good idea to cook pork

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 63 and have been taking aspirin for 30 years for back and sciatica trou a day and on bad days. 14. Lately ecause of a sensitive stomach. use Bufferin or Ascriptin. I notice that cuts bleed more than usual. Is dangerous for me to take more than 150 aspirin per month? I hear "crickets" in my ears, but all the

DEAR READER: Your nitus, the earliest sign of aspirin overdose. Six aspirin a day is about the limit I'd recommend; 14

clearly too much. can slow clotting, too. I think you'd better check with your doctor There are newer medicines availa ble for back pain, and one of these might be more appropriate for

# Guests enjoy fake cocktails

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

sophisticated flavor and can be

Church pew did not become a kind

nothing to do but misbehave. We

came prepared for almost any-

thing: there were little bags of

cheerioes, mints, my Dad's watch

which fascinated me, quiet sur-

Years ago people used to say,

children are to be seen and not

heard." That's OK for a crystal

bowl, but not for a small buman

being who has needs and

different interests than adults

Although I was dressed like a little

child and responded to my child

How about the kids in your

family...in your church? What are

the ways you make the experience

little person?

enjoyable and manageable for a

St. George's Episcopal Church

prises from Mom's purse

served either hot or cold.

DEAR POLLY: I'm looking for alcoholic beverserved in place of cocktails beyou have any suggestions KAREN



mineral water and sodas are the

standard fare. You can make

however, by mixing up a specia

fruit drink. By offering a special

guests who drink can be happily

I remember when I was eight or

ten years old, my parents thought

churches so that my sister and I

ship God. Actually, they were the

I remember I was always

encouraged to take crayons and

coloring books to work on in the

pew, because sometimes the servi-

ces were boring. I remember best

those churches where they either

had hard pews to draw on, or

or a bulletin cover to color. I didn't

poked through the paper because

of the cusions on the pews, or the

irritating way a bumpy hymnal

important reality: worship is an

understood that and tried to

accomodate my interest level. The

My parents took seriously one

made my coloring bumpy.

like the churches where my pencils

would experience how others wor

of churches

it was a good idea to visit other

Thoughts

served a non-alcoholic cocktail without missing the alcohol. Here are a couple of delicious nonalcoholic "cocktails." Tomato-flavored bouillon has

refresher. Everyone loves luxurious straw-

For each serving, heat one-half the rim with a whole strawberry.

beef bouillon or broth to a simmer one-half teaspoon Worcestershir sauce and one-half lemon juice Serve hot in a mug or chill and serve over ice for a frosty

Remove from heat, then stir in

Blend one and one-half cups fresh strawberries, one-half teaspoon lemon juice, two teaspoons sugar and three or four broken or crushed ice cubes in a blender until the strawberries are smooth and the ice is completely melted. Pour champagne saucer makes an elegant impression), then garnish

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lighlights from Disney classics are pre-

Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

**(USA)** Wild, Wild World of Animals

7:15PM [CNN] Sports Sunday

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

1) Independent News

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B:OOPM (3) Melba Melba's mothe

falls for an old high-school flame, who in turn makes a play for Melba.

(8) (9) Who's the Boss? (CC) Jonathan plays Cupid when Tony and Angela suf-fer Valentine's Day blues.

11 MOVIE: 'Murder Is Easy' While vaca

(22) The A-Teem (CC) Faceman inadver-tently hires the band Culture Club to per-form at a rowdy cowboy bar. (60 min.)

(24) (57) Nova: Growing Pains (CC) The

61) MOVIE: 'East of Eden' Part 2 of 2

traced. (60 min.)

To Be Announced

38 Odd Couple

41) Juana Iris

(51) Archie Bunker's Place

[ESPN] NBA Today

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(5) PM Magazine

8 ABC News

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(22) Wheel of Fortune

Newlywed Game

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B:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfort

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris

[ESPN] Revco's World Class Women

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Brother from Another Planet' (CC) A slave is pursued across the galaxy by a white bounty hunter. Darryl Edwards. (MAX) MOVIE: The Breakfast Club' (CC) A group of high school students learn several things about themselves when they are forced to spend a Satur-day together in detention, Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy, Anthony Michael Hall, 1984 Rated R. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: The King of Comedy Television is no laughing matter for Ru-pert Pupkin, who stops at nothing for a shot at TV stardom. Robert De Niro. Jerry Lewis. 1982. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Neighbors' A conserva-tive businessman finds his life coming unglued when a troublemaker moves in next door. John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd. Cathy Moriarty. 1981. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: The Westerner This is the story of Judge Roy Bean of Texas, a tyrant who established himself as the law, west of the Pecos. Gary Cooper, Walter Brennen, Doris Davenport. 1940.

USA] Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show Live. [TMC] MOVIE: Flamingo Kid A plum-ber's son discovers the world of the rich when he spends the summer as a ca-bana boy at a Long Island Country Club. Matt Dilton, Richard Crenna, Jessica Waiters. 1984. Rated PG-13. B:30PM (3) Charlie & Company Diana suspects that she is pregnant, but hesi-tates to tell Charlie and the kids. 5) All in the Family Growing Pains (CC) Jason and Maggie attempt to celebrate their weding anniversary, even though Maggie is

From John Steinbeck's classic. The lives of two brothers are haunted for two generations by a beautiful woman. Timothy Bottoms, Jane Seymour, Bruce Boxleitner, 1981.

[ESPN] College Basketball: DePaul at

[CNN] News/Sports/Westher

11:00PM (3) Evewitness New

(B) (30) (40) News Benny Hill Show

(18) (38) Odd Couple

Second City TV

[CNN] Inside Business

USAI Alfred Hitchcock

1:30PM (5) Dynasty

18 Second City TV

38 Hogan's Heroes

12:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Frank and I' Charles

12:05AM 3 Simon & Simon A.J. and

Rick are hired by an advice columnial who suspects that one of her readers

may know of an impending murder. (66

12:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: Easy Rider

(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour

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Bizarre John Byner hosts this long running cable comedy series.

22 30 The Tonight Show Tonight's guest is westler America Morris. (60 min.) In Stereo.

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[CNN] Sports Tonight **IESPNI SportsCenter** 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Michael Landon. In 9 Family Foud NHL Hockey: Hartford at St. Louis 38 Boston Bruins Hockey 11:50PM [TMC] MOVIE: The French Lieutenant's Woman' An actress' on-acreen tragedy is juxtaposed with an off-screen romance with her leading man. Meryl Streep. Jeremy Irons. 1981. 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Vital Signs' (CC) An alcoholic surgeon learns that his doc-tor son has fallen into the world of drug

ie, Gary Cole. 1986. Mary Griffin Moonlighting (CC) Meddle and David spend the night with the body of an escape artist, whose widow fears he vill return from the dead (60 min.) MOVIE: 'Slither' A man, just release m prison, tries to find the loot stashe by his partner and is followed by a pai of eerie-looking vans. James Caan, Pete Boyle, Sally Kellerman. 1973. (22) Riptide Nick and Cody come to the 24) (57) Frontline: Russia - Love It o Leave It (CC) A guided tour presents the official view of Russia, and an unguided tour provides another view. (60 min.) (41) Bodes de Odio

[CNN] Week in Review [DIS] MOVIE: 'Amy' A young woman flees her domineering husband to make her life her own by teaching deaf child-9:30PM 41) Espectaculares: Martes

Two young men undertake a motorcycle trip to New Orleans and meet hippies, local toughs, and prostitutes. Peter Fonds, Dennis Hopper, Jack Nicholson. 1969. Rated R. 10:00PM (5) News 12:30AM (5) Comody Tonight (8) (10) Spenser: For Hire (CC) When an advice columnist falls in love with a let-(20) MOVIE: 'Deedline U.S.A.' The cru-sading editor of a big city newspaper ter writer, she hires Spenser to find and mounts a relentless campaign against gangster kingpin. Humphrey Bogar Ethel Barrymore, Kim Hunter. 1952. 1 Independent News (18) Mission: Impossible (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Hermon Killebrew Day is celebrated. (60) 22 Remington Steels Laura and Remington investigate when Laura's neurolic sistor claims there is a dead man in her kitchen. (60 min.) In Stereo. min I In Stereo. (38) Maude (24) Call for Tax Help

[MAX] MOVIE: "The Formula" This film

ollows the action during an interna-tional synthetic fuel conspiracy. George C. Scott, Marlon Brando, Marthe Keller.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Beyond the Walls' (Dubbed) An Israeli soldier convicted of consorting with the enemy finds the

(20 NBA Basketball: Boston at Sacra

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Songwriter' (CC) A

country songwriter gives his creations to his buddy on the sty. Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Lesley Ann Warren, 1984 Barriel B.

(61) Star Games

10:30PM TD News

10:40PM [DIS] DTV

41) Loco Amor

[CNN] Style With Eisa Klensch (57) Gold Lust The new gold rush taking place in Brazil's Amazon jungles is docu-mented. (60 min.) (R). IDISI Scheme of Things [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Va [CNN] News/Sports/Weather [USA] That Girl (R). [ESPN] Americas Cup 1:00AM (5) Get Smart [HBO] The Hitchhiker: Dead Man's (8) Headline Chasers Curve A gossip-mongering author's ex-ploitation of her home town's darkest se-

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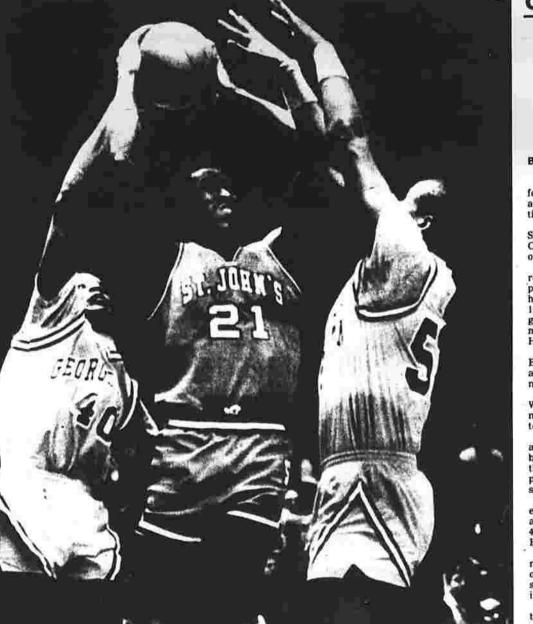
1:05AM ③ MOVIE: 'The Good Guys and the Bad Guys' An aging outlaw reto catch a gang of young criminals. Rob-ert Mitchum, George Kennedy, David Carradine, 1969.

1:15AM [CNN] Health Week 1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy 1 Independent News [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday [MAX] MOVIE: "Swenn in Love" An up-per class Frenchman's obsessive love for an ambitious courtesan destroys his reputation. Jeremy Irons, Alain Delon, Fanny Ardant. 1984. Rated R. [USA] Japan Today (R)

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# **SPORTS**



Walter Berry (21) of St. John's tries to launch shot despite the double-teaming

(left) and Ralph Dalton. Berry had 22 loss before Monday. points to lead the Redmen to a 60-58 victory over the Hoyas Monday night.

College basketball roundup

# Berry's ankle is fine as Hoyas discover

on the offensive end, you'd be stupid not to give him the ball,"

said Rowan, who scored 17 points.

from the field and also grabbed to

Berry converted on 8-of-15 shots

The Redmen have won nine of

their last 10 to improve to 23-3

overall and 10-2 in the Big East

The Hoyas slipped to 19-4 and 9-3.

It was the fourth straight victory

for St. John's over Georgetown a

the Capital Centre, the Hoyas

offensive flow." Georgetown coach John Thompson. "Wedidn't

closing minute and blew a good

throw with two seconds left

Williams' 18 points

The Hovas trailed 58-56 in the

home court.

By United Press International

LANDOVER, Md. - St. John's forward Walter Berry answered tionable ankle. Berry sprained his left ankle College and sat out the second half

of that victory. In the ensuing 48 hours, Berry recovered well enough to score 22 help the No. 7 Redmen snap 11th-ranked Georgetown's eightgame winning streak Monday night with a 60-58 victory over the

"My ankle feels a lot better," Berry said "I was very surprised at how well I played with it and how Georgetown forward David Wingate said: "The way he was moving on the court, you couldn't tell he had a sprained ankle." The Redmen trailed by as many as 8 points in the first half and wer

behind 30-26 at the break. They put the clamps on the Hoyas' high second half. St. John's went on a 12-3 spree early in the second half, capped by a 15-footer by Ron Rowan, to grab a Redmen never trailed again.

"We jammed the ball inside and outside. They hit a few, but missed some down the stretch so it paid of The Redmen were content to get the ball inside to Berry, who had scored 26 points in the first encounter of the season between the two teams, a 79-74 St. John's triumph. That was the Hoyas' last

"When you've got a player like

the goalie with the most saves in

with \$1 He had 24 saves against BU

and 27 against Harvard in last

In the consolation game, Har

vard struck for five third-period

the tournament, went to Gordo

Elsewhere, No 4 Nevada-Las Vegas stopped Santa Barbara 79-71: No. 6 Memphis State dropped Florida State 99-73: No. 12

No. 18 North Carolina State mugged Brooklyn College 103-52: Virginia Tech 93-83. At Las Vegas, Nev., Anthony lones had 25 points and Armon

Gilliam added 23 to pace UNLV in

straight. Scott Fisher of Santa Barbara scored 24 points.

we played the worst defense ever.

UNLV coach Jerry Tarkania ever be to get beat. At Memphis, Tenn., Dwight Boyd and Baskerville Holmes hit for 20 points each to carry Memphis State, 22-2, in a Metro Conference game. Florida State, osers of 19 straight road games

was led by Randy Allen's 21 points "This was the shooting I wanted ast Saturday against UNLV," said Memphis State coach Dana Kirk, whose squad fell 67-66 to the Rebels. "It was one game too

chance to tie the score. St. John's guard Mark Jackson slapped the ball out of the hands of Wingate, At Normal, III. Hersey Hawkins who was driving the lane toward scored 19 points and Jim Les the tving basket Shelton Jones sank I free throw for a 3-point lead Missouri Valley Conference meet with eight seconds left ing. The Braves, 24-1, have won 15 Michael Jackson delivered a layup with three seconds remain-

ing, but Jones hit another free At Raleigh, N.C., Chris Wash burn struck for 33 points on 16-of-22 The Hoyas were paced by Reggie shooting to power N.C. State in a augher. The Wolfpack, 17-6, con-Jackson, with 7 assists, set a Big trolled the boards 57-25 and blocked 12 shots. surpassing the 110 set by Dwayne Washington of Syracuse two years

Also, Canisius 58, Maine 52 LaSalle 81, Holy Cross 68; Massa-1. Rutgers 53: Furman 72, Virginia Military 70: Jacksonville 70 The Citadel 78: Southern Mississippi 89, South Carolina 82; South Dayton 105 Niagara 84: Detroit 72 Butler 48; Xavier (Ohio) 91, Loyola American 68. SW Louisiana 57

# **BU Terriers win Beanpot crown**



Boston University's Scott Shaunessy checks Boston College's Bob Emery into the boards during first period

action in the Beanpot Championship final, BU won, 4-1.

BOSTON (UPI) - Clark Dona-telli scored twice and Terry made it 3-1 Terriers at 11: 20 of the night, leading Boston University won to its 13th Beanpot Hockey Tournament with a 4-1 victory over

The triumph marks the fifth time the Terriers have defeated BC in a Beannot final. The last time BU won the tournament, the Terriers

Defending champion Northeastern, which lost to BU in the

trounced 7-1 by Harvard in the consolation game. Donatelli put the Terriers ahead 1-0 as BU jumped to a 3-1 first-period lead. With BU on a power play, Donatelli pounced on a rebound at the goalmouth and stuffed the puck behind Eagles

7: 29 on Scott Harlow's goal, also on But Donatelli gave BU the lead again at 8: 12, stealing the puck and beating Gordon. Tony Majkozak

Taillefer, the Most Valuable Player, faced 15 shots in the from point blank range. With Gordon off the ice for a sixth BC skater, Peter Marshall completed the scoring for BU with less than two minutes to go.

goalie Scott Gordon. BC tied it at

goals. The Crimson broke it open before the two-minute mark of the final period on goals by Scott Fusco and Rob Ohno. With less than two minutes to play. Harvard received goals from Tim Barakett, Donald Sweeney and Randy Taylor. Jay Heinbuck scored Northeast ern's only goal at the 52-second MacDonald and Nick Carone put

### Knicks lose another player as Pat Cummings sidelined

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Knicks forward Pat Cummings underwent surgery Monday for removal of scar tissue from tendons in his right ankle and will be lost for the remainder of the season, the club announced. Cummings will be on crutches for 2-to-3 weeks and it will be 3-to-4

'We're optimistic that surgery

will help him gain a full recovery.

Knicks general manager Scotty

Stirling said after the 6-foot-9

forward was operated on in Boston

Cummings played in 31 games

back to watch the pre-game practice.

by Dr. Robert Leach.

Nets team officials by failing to said Nets spokesman Jim Lamkeep an appointment with a eam doctor related incident would yield him a two-year suspension with no

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

(UPI) - Micheal Ray Richard-

son, who recently returned from

concern among New Jersey

called in sick for team practice

pariello. "Nobody's saying he has a problem. Obviously, eve ryone's concerned when Mi-Nets chief of operations Lewis be tested for drug use upon his

happens with Micheal Ray,"

## Duke closest pursuer to Tar Heels in poll

Nets' Richardson

is missing again

NEW YORK (UPI) - Duke, a long-time nemesis of North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference, surged into the role of top pursuer of the top-ranked Tar Heels in the United Press International college basketball ratings.

Duke, which shared both second place in the ACC and the national No. 2 ranking with Georgia Tech. took over sole possession of both positions with a decisive victory over the Yellow Jackets The Blue Devils defeated Geor-

gia Tech 75-59 on national televi-

sion, impressing the UPI Board of

Coaches to give them one first-

That still left Duke a runnerup to

games during the week, including a 78-77 overtime victory over Georgia Tech, garnered the No. 1 position for the 11th straight week. Nevada-Las Vegas squeaked by then fourth-ranked Memphis State 67-66 on national television Satur day and used that triumph to make ranked teams. The Runnin' Reb els, winners of 14 straight games, Kansas took advantage of the losses by Georgia Tech and Mem-

# Young Brian Silkowski got the thrill of a lifetime

Talk about the thrill of a young lifetime. Brian Silkowski is a die-hard hockey fan and the 10-year-old Manchester youngster is still beaming over a treat from his uncle, Walter Silkowski, which found him unexpectedly in a down front in an end zone seat for the 38th National Hockey League Ali-Star game last Tuesday night at the Hartford Civic Center. The senior Silkowski was able to secure two tickets for the game and knowing of his nephew's interest in the Whalers and hockey decided to invite the boy to

But that's not the real story. The secretive manner in which the lucky ticket holder worked a "deal" with the boy is the story. Walt Silkowski wanted to surprise his nephew and he did, but in a most unusual way. He picked up the boy at his home and suggested tha they go to the Hartford Civic Center and maybe browse around the center mall and hopefully be lucky

see the game.

enough to see one of the Whaler or All-Star players The elder Silkowski mentioned that he had two tickets unused from a previous regular Whaler game and told the boy just maybe he could use them for t Arriving nearly at the mall, the uncle and nephew

viewed the many beautiful NHL trophies on display along with hundreds of others.

Herald Angle Earl Yost

When the gates opened to allow some of the 15,000, plus, spectators into the coliseum, the Silkowskis

with the game "All-Star tickets, too, told Brian he had dropped something. When Brian went looking, the uncle passed the good All-Star tickets to the ticket taker and by the time the boy looked up, the local Uncle Walt suggested that they try sitting in the seats near the runway where the Whaler players

Sports Editor Emeritus

headed for the entrance gate. Just as they got near the ticket taker, the uncle with the old tickets in hand, an

emerge from the dressing room. These were actually the correct numbered ticket seats and the pair settled

By this time, Brian Silkowski was in another world. The Wales Conference All-Stars used the regular Whaler dressing room which meant the Siklowskis were just an arm's length away when the players emerged and took the ice. When the spotlight focused on the injured Whaler

star, Ron Francis, who had stepped out on the ice on crutches following his introduction by announcer Chuck Kaiton, Brian Silkowski was so overcome with emotion that he was teary eyed as he stood and joined the thousands in a standing ovation for the Whaler

Needless to say, despite the late hour of the game's ending in overtime with the Wales Conference winning, 4-3. Brian Silkowski had fond memories of a life-lasting experience. He had the type of treat that any box would relish, The youngster did not care to figure out or ask, how

the ticket exchange worked. Retired Arnie Sterud from the post office was one of the local Whaler season ticket holders who took on the NHL All-Star black tie dinner at the Civic

Center, as well as Bob Papetti of the Herald, who

Anderson has a 23.8 mark compared to Gretzky's 15.7

His win here on Turkey Day was in 1980.

covers the Whalers, and Bob McCann of Allied

Charlie Duggan, the only non-Ireland born runner to

win the Manchester Road Race in the last eight years

won the Bardmoor 10K Classic last month in Largo in

30:02 over the 6.2-mile route. The former Hartford

High and Springfield College All-American has been

recognized as the No. 1 middle distance runner in the

Printing, also a season ticket holder

hitting on 32.8 percent of his shots. According to a NHL system of rating the player strength the Hartford Whalers were placed in the average class along with Chicago, New York Rangers, St. Louis, Vancouver and Los Angeles.

teammates have better goal-shooting percentages. Jari Kurri has scored in 22.9 of his shots and Glenn

Toronto, Detroit, New Jersey and Pittsburgh were labeled weak with Edmonton, Philaelphia, Calgary, Quebec and Washington very strong. Boston, Buffalo, Montreal, New York Islanders, Winnipeg and Minnesota was in the strong category.

the NHL in scoring but two of his Edmonton Oiler

Tampa Bay area. Duggan, assistant track and cross country coach at South Florida University, won \$275. Did You Know Department: Wayne Gretzky leads

United Press International

the All-Star Game.

DALLAS - Let's see now. At this

year's NBA All-Star Weekend, we

an old-timers game and, of course.

Well, the NBA can't have a

skyhook contest, because only one

shot. Maybe a passing exhibition i

man in the league can make that

witnessed a dunking contest.

#### Millrose Games to feature pole vault showdown Despite Bubka's surprise entry. record. (Olson) will be prepared to vault high. So he couldn't be better nings, Olson's coach with the Pacific Coast Club, said Olson has been prepared for their meetmore than a month. jumping around and doing "He was always preparing for

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

NEW YORK - The long-awaited showdown between pole vaulters take place two weeks earlier than

Bubka, whose world indoor record was eclipsed by Olson Saturday, will compete at Friday are Garden. The 22-year-old Soviet was not expected to make a U.S. appearance until Feb. 28, at the USA-Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships in New York,

In a sudden change, though, the USSR Track and Field Federation Monday informed The Athletics U.S. track and field — that Bubka. along with four other Soviets. ld participate at the Millrose. three officials, are scheduled to arrive in New York Wednesday

The competition between Bubka and Olson at the Milirose Games should provide the hottest confrontation of the indoor season. Since the pole vault record has improved seven times, with Olson bettering

"When The Athletics Congress informed me, I had to sit down,"

MCC women five

that," Jennings said in a telephone "So it shouldn't be a great up or down. He was preparing for meeting Bubka in January when he set the record at Sunkist (Invitaional in Los Angeles). It ought to be a good opportunity."
At Saturday's Vitalis-U.S. Olym-Invitational in East Rutherford, N.J., Olson topped Bubka's world record less than 24 hours

inches, bettering Bubka's height of During Olson's record vault he hit the bar on the way up, causing raising the height of the bar to 19-5%. It was thought that height

after the Soviet set the mark in

Moscow, Olson cleared 19 feet, 514

TAC rules state the lower height must be used. After setting the record, Olson attempted 19-814 which would have bettered Bubka's outdoor mark of 19-814. He went under the bar the first try. On the second, he

cleared the bar, but it came Jennings said attempting the "The height he attempted at the Millrose Games director Howard Olympic meet was good prepara-

Prior to the Sarasota Classic, she

was the last to defend her title on

Sheehan started the final round

two shots ahead of Inkster and

Farwig. Sheehan dropped one shot

had fallen back with a bogey and a

reeled off three straight birdies to

"I told myself 'this is your

1983 and 1984 Henredon Classic

Olson who has bettered the

world mark 11 times in his career. height by clearing 19-23/4 Dec. 28. After Bubka cleared 19-3, Olson and 19-31/4. Dial, a former Oklahoma State star who will also participate in the Millrose Games, vaulted 19-334 on Feb. 1 before Bubka and Olson improved on that

The last indoor meeting between Bubka and Olson was Feb. 10, 1984 in Inglewood, Calif., when Bubka set a world record with 19-11/4. At

In that last confrontation, Olson finished second with an American record-tying 19-014. That marked the first time a pole vaulter who defeated in a competition. Dial also competed that night and The four other Soviets scheduled

to make the trip to the United States are Bubka's older brother. Vasily, also a pole vaulter: Tam record holder in the high jump; women's long jumper Galina Christyakova, and high jumper



UPI photo

Billy Olson, who recently set a new pole York City. vault record, will face two others who have also broken the record recently at

the Millrose Games on Friday in New

#### Scholastic roundup

## MHS swimmers improve record

The Manchester High boys' Girls Basketball swimming team improved its record to 7-3 with an 84-70 victory over Fermi High in CCC East

Coventry beaten PORTLAND - In winning seven Division competition Monday of eight girls' basketball games, The meet was the first of three in Coventry High had been buoyed by succession for the Indians. The Silk some balanced scoring Towners were to host Norwich Free Academy today at 3:30 and they finish up their regular season Charter Oak Conference champion

Portland High Monday, the scorstown East Catholic, also at 3:30. Freshman Egil Ramans was a The result was that the host Highlanders jumped out to a 26-14 taking the 200-yard individual halftime lead and coasted to a 44-34 medley and 100-yard butterfly.

Portland, 13-3 overall, remains unbeaten in the COC at 11-0. Coventry is 12-5 overall and 7-4 in "We knew we had to play just about a perfect game to be close to them." said Pats' coach Ray

Am 80-27 lead.

Results:
200 medlev relay: 1. Manchester (Squatrito, Sciaudone, Ramans, Gorman) 2:03.83.
200 free: 1. Sleboldd (M), 2. O'Brien (M), 3. Rubacha (F) 2:00.19.
200 lM: 1, Ramans (M), 2. Sciaudone (M), 3. Amster (F) 2:22.56.
50 free: 1, Gorman (M), 2. Foley (M), 3. Turtite (M) 130.8 points.
100 free: 1, Romans (M), 2. Amster (F), 3. Lombard (F), 2. Decker (F), 3. Lombard (F), 2. Decker (F), 3. Lombard (F), 2. Decker (F), 3. Lombard (F), 2. Phelps no time listed.
100 back: 1. Murphy (F), 2. Kita (F) no time listed.
400 free relay: 1. Fermi: no time listed.

Dimmock to change strategies. "We were doing pretty well in man-to-man defense, but when she came out we had to go zone." he said, explaining the decisive, 12-4 scoring string by Portland before

The Patriots are now idle until a week from Thursday, when they In junior varsity action Monday Coventry beat Portland, 46-25. Maura Danehy and Mollie Jacobson netted 15 and 14 points,

respectively.

PORTLAND (44) — Karen Hertrick 3
1-4 7. Michelle Grenler 4 2-4 10. Judy
Currier 1 5-7 7. Laura Zielinsky 2 0-0 4.
Kris Kracunas 00-00, Kim Wells 7 2-3 16.
Totals 17 10-18 44.
COVENTRY (34) — Mouro Danehy 1
0-0 2. Pam Bagnall 0 0-0 0, Stacey
Robertson 3 0-1 6. Kim Mizesko 50-2 10.
Leslie Danehy 50-1 10. Lisa Tologa 1 0-1
2. Shawn Dickson 0 0-0 0. Makiko
Magita 1 0-0 2, Sue Harris 1 0-0 2.
Nektarla Gitsis 00-00. Mollie Jacobson
0 0-0 0, Ursula Wiebush 0 0-0 0, Brenda
Tholacker 0 0-0 0. Corine Caglanello 0
0-0 0, Totals 17 0-5 34.

# Stallings gets shot with the Cardinals

named the head coach of the

Stallings, 50, replaces Jim Hanifan, who was fired along with his entire staff less than an hour after

the Cardinals closed the 1985 Stallings joined Landry as an assistant with the Dallas Cowboys in 1972 and stayed 14 years, most recently coaching the defensive

tion as a no-nonsense coach. Bidwill reportedly thought Haniwho plummeted from preseason

fined \$1,000 each.

spected by the Dallas players

"If Bill Bidwill is looking for Perhaps the trait that most attracted Cardinals owner Bill someone to straighten out some of Bidwill to Stallings was his reputa- the problems that have apparently cropped up with the Cardinals. I'd say that Gene is that kind of guy." "I'm not quite as patient a fan lost control of the Cardinals, Schramm said.

> Two days before the Cardinals' Jim Sweeney. last game - a 27-16 loss to Washington - Bidwill ordered his players to undergo drug testing.
> All but a handful refused and were contract.

"I'm not coming in thinking there's a big drug problem in St Louis - at least, I don't believe it." Schramm said Stallings was re-

Stallings said Monday after being division favorites in the NFC East half dozen candidates with the

week, but sources said he fell out of

"It was a time-consuming thought were qualified," Bidwill said. "There were an unusual Cowboys general manager Tex but I believe Gene Stallings is best

be to name a coaching staff. He

indicated he would offer a job to Jim Shofner, quarterback coach at "We're not going to see all of Dallas," he replied when asked about his plans for St. Louis. "First of all, you have to do what you can

He said the Cardinals would depend on the pass because of the talents of quarterback Neil

Lomax, but would not throw "50 times a game."

Stallings, a native of Paris, Texas, was an all-conference receiver at Texas A&M under Bryant feated 1956 team.

from the basket, and top-notch playmakers like Isiah Thomas Distance shooters Kyle Macy of Chicago and Craig Hodges of rate way of describing pro basketball in the '80s. Stern is aware of after the league signed a reported **SCOREBOARD** 

saturation point

The point is, the All-Star Wee-

kend has grown steadily since it

Denver. But has it reached the

where we are as a league." Commissioner David Stern says.

"The weekend is a reflection of

We expanded the format because

24 roster spaces (for the Sunday

All-Star Game) simply doesn't

"Dazzling" talent like Long

Hockey

**ECHO** results

Edmonton at Detrolt, 7:35 p.m., Vancouver at NY Islanders, 8:05 p.m., Boston at Chicogo, 8:35 p.m., Horfford at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m., Wednesday's Garnes Philodelphia of Buffalo, night Quebec at Los Angeles, night Vancouver at NY Rangers, night Washington at Pittsburgh, night Washington at Pittsburgh, night Winnipeg at Calgary, night

AHL standings

North Stars 4, Canadiens 3

Montreal
First period—1, Minnesoto, Plett 4
(Broten, McKegney), 6:55. 2, Minnesoto,
Acton 19 (Bellows, Rouse), sh. 17:38.
Penalties—Graham, Min, 10:46; Naslund, Mti, 16:18; Roberts, Min, 19:18. Second period—3, Montreal, Robinson 15 (Smith), 15:29. Penalties— Hortsburg, Min, 3:44; Nilan, Mit, 6:44; Rouse, Min, 9:07: Acton, Min, 17:31; Cosey, double-minor (served by Gra-

Third period—4, Montreal, Naslund 35 (Dahlin), 11:07.5, Minnesata, McKegney 13 (Ciccarelli, Broten), 17:55. 6, Montreal, Robinson 16 (Svaboda, Kurvers), 19:05. Penalities—Piett. Min, 4:13; Gingras, Mil. 4:22.
Overtime—7, Minnesota, Giles 5 (unassisted), 2:03. Penalities—None.
Shots on gool—Minnesota 19-4-14-2—39, Montreal 6-19-7-1—33.
Pawer-play conversions—Minnesota 3-0, Montreal?-0.
Goalles—Montreal, Casey. Montreal, Soeloeri, A—16,175.

Referee-Ron Fournier

Anderson, Edm Smith, Mtl T. Murray, Chl Nasiund, Mtl Savard, Chl P. Stastny, Que

**NHL** leaders Kurri, Edm Bossy, NYI Anderson, Edm Kerr, Phil Gretzky, Edm

Brennan Lundberg's hat trick paced Horst Engineering to an 8-1 triumph over Windsor. Phil Dakin chipped in with two goals, while Chris Mickus. David Mannabach and Matt Weinlicki added one aplece. Jamie Lockwood, Lundberg and Mickus had three assists each. Kevin Low and Bill Pace had single ossists. David Beaulieu recorded 10 saves in goal.

Horst's seven-game unbeaten streak came to an end with a 4-1 loss to Amherst at Amherst College Sunday. Mannabach, assisted by Derek Wood, netted the losers' only score. Horst rebounded to blast Tri-City of Holyack, 8-1. Lundberg stayed hat, delivering four goals, while Dakin added two. Wood and Mickus contributed one aplece. Mickus also registered three assists, while Dakin, Mannabach and Lundberg added one each. Beaulieu was in goal for both games. Design Group I made a clean sweep of their weekend slate, winning three times. Design Group's first victim was Mid-Fairfield, a 6-1 loser at Bolton. Mark Lariviere and Scott Winot netted two goals each, while Luc Larose and D.C. Morison added one aplece. Jeft Olender earned three assists, and Derek Moulton, Andy Gagnon. Terry Tobler, Lariviere, Winot and Larose all added one aplece. Winot was tabbed as the outstanding player. Brendon Wheeler made 15 saves in net.

Design Group I also pounded Amherst, 9-2, at Amherst College, Winot's hot trick led the Barrage. Lariviere tailled huice, and Scott Livingston, Olender, Gagnon and Larose got one

contributed one each. Wheeler stopped 10 shots.
Larose and Olender found the net twice each to pace Design Group I over Simsbury. 4-1, to complete the sweep. Lariviere had the only assist. Olender was named autstanding. Wheeler made 18 saves in the cage.

Squirt B

win, lose & DREW

forward."

Commentary

"This gives us a chance to

showcase all our bright stars,"

Stern continues, "and also in-

(in the Legends Classic). If you

don't look back, you can't go

Going forward remains an accu-

creases our awareness to look back

gp-games played; g-goals; a-assists; pp-power play goals; sh-shorthanded goals; gw-game winning goals; s-saves; pct-percentage; min-minutes; ga-goals against; avg-average; w-won; i-loss; t-ie.

Tri-City Plaza bombed Newington, 9-0, Saturday at Bolton. Eric Hurtuk netted three goals, while Carey Wry and Jay OlBattlisto added two each, and Mike Weinicki and Andy Zianio contributed one. Hurtuk also natched two assists, while Joson Thibedeau, Zianio and Weinicki had one opiece. Todd Hauswirth made only five saves to record the shutout.

United Bank extended its winning streak to seven over the weekend, thanks to three shutouts by gooile shawn Hayes. On Saturday, United blanked Tri-City of Holyoke, Mass.

blanked Tri-City of Holyoke, Mass.
2-0, behind Kevin Brodeur's two goals.
Mike Soderlund had the only assist. In
the first of two contests Sunday, United
zipped South Windsor, 2-0. Brad Fries
and Brodeur got the goals, with Scott
Rickard earning an assist.
In the third whitewashing, United
trounced Central, 9-0. at Kingswood
Oxford. John Pheips, Kevin Fleming
and Brodeur each scored twice, with
single tailies going to Jamie Sutherland, Soderlund and Rickard, Assists
went to Christine Pace, Mike Ruth,
Fries, Syderlund and Brodeur. Hayes,
with the old of a stingy defense, has not
been scored upon in 120 plus minutes of one assist each. Tod Huttan was in gool. Not Spieker was tabbed as the game's outstanding player.

Midford's late gool gave D.M.C. a 1-1 tie against Windsor. Barry assisted. Bab Skoglund was named the outstand-

ton at Portland, 10:30 p.m Washington at Portland, 10:30
Utah at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Philodelphio, night
New York at Detroit, night
Milwaukee at Indiana, night

East
Alvernia 69. Hoverford 65
Assumption 75. Springfield 71 (OT)
Bloomsburg 81. York (Pa.) 54
Brockport 51. 89. Nazareth 74
Canislus 38. Maine 52
Castleton 51. 98. Lyndon 51 69
Ciarlon 72. Pith-Bradford 55
Dominican 94. Purchase 48
Duquesne 87. 51. Bonaventure 76
Edinboro 87. Centrol State 84
FDU Modison 73, Drew 55
Howard 81. Bethune-Cookman 74
Ithaca 62. Albany State 61
Kutriown 60. Allentown 49
LaSaile 81. Holy Cross 68
Lehigh 71, Towson 51. 54
Lowell 78. Brandels 67
Lycoming 67. Scranton 61
Massachusetts 56. Penn 51. 52
Merrimack 95. AlC 83
Messiah 77. Albright 62
Millersville 81. Spring Gordens 67
New Pattz 87. Binghamton 85
Old Westbury 74. Baruch 69
Pace 78. LeMowne 47
Phil. Pharm. 66. Rutgers-Camden 49
R.1. College 84. Eastern Nazarene 73
Saive Regina 74. Worcester Poly 68
Southern Maine 80. Thomas 71
S1. Anselm 86. Bentley 68
S1. John's 60. Georgetown 58
S5. Thomas Aquinas 84. N. J. Tech 78
S1. Joseph's (Me.) 97, Plymouth 51. 82

Rec basketball

Nestown Pharmacy 99 (Peter Mirabello 32, Gary Doyon 18, Lyndon Krah 18, Ray Shook 14), Sportsman's Cafe 87 (Jim Courneen 19, Jay Howcoyd 15, Tim Hogan 14, Marc Schardt 13, Bob Penney 11, Gary Falton 10), Manchester Cycle 76 (Mark Plekos 37, Ed Kowal 12), Glenn Construction 74 (Joe Maher 25, Mark Mistretta 20, Rich Hyde 15, Darryl Carr 12), Manchester Police 79 (Pete Moffett 20, Chip Brown 20, Bob Charbonneau 19, Tom Cirrillo 12), Allied Printing 76 (Mike Munroe 28, Doug Leanard 22, Chris Green 15, Herb Legree 11).

In the summer of 1982, the league

projected its gross revenue for the

million. Looking at the 1986-87 campaign, the NBA is looking at a

All-Star Saturday, with the three

exhibitions, has allowed the NBA

to sell out an arena the afternoon

gives sponsors an opportunity to plaster their brand names on the

long-range bombing and old-time

At this point, the dunking, trying to pass a basketball through

Bowling

Raiph Dover 164-148-152-464. Bruce Fish 143-366. Dave Lachapelle 144-366. Jerry Ridel 153-383. Joe DeSimone 135-354. Joe Cataldi Sr. 155-370. Max Welch 136-140-407. Tony Ficaro 363. Larry Quellette 139-386. Travis Cook Sr. 146-402. Henry Agostinelli 161-369. Paul Ford 154-137-404. Tony Salvatore 142-153-426. Hank Hebert 162-403. Bill Polmer 138-148-418. Joe Dwarak 137-153-146-436.

Leo Bronozeili 223-530. Cv Perkins 216-537. Earle Everett 201. Bruno Desjeunes 527. Norm Lasher 510. Paul Desjeunes 527. Norm Lasher 512. Bert Gloss 188-524. Yalanda Burns 196-521. Barbara Hemphili 178-492. Josephine Woolett 457. Mary Walker 452. Mar-garet Patrick 454. Florence Doutt 455. Lottle Kuczynki 462. Barbara Hemphili

**Cunliffe Auto** Craig Coleman 183-166-486, Joe Tollsano 150-159-486, Rick Johnson 153-434,
Art Cunliffe 159-432, George Kelley
156-428, Greg Luckas 161-418, Dave
Lachapelle 167-414, Jim Evans 414, Bill
Wishinsky 160-412, Tim Castagna 153411, Anton Mayer 199-409, Jae Goadfield 168-405, Steve Williams 159-400,
Honk Frey 400, High Ind, single — Tom
O'Cannor 226, High Ind, triple — Tom
O'Cannor 523, High average — Ed
Kaskey 140-31.
Standings — Marks Brothers 10-2.

Francesco Cancellotti, Italy, det. Kevin Moir, South Africa, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, Scholastic Scholastic standings

NFA at M

7:30
Boiton at RHAM, 7:30
Giris Basketball
Hartford Public at Manchester, 7:30

Radio, TV

8:30 Bruins vs. Blackhawks, Channel

BASEBALL CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Ru-

Transactions

Washington Friday to come here,

was tired, my feet hurt, my head

hurt and I really wasn't sure that

around the guys and watched the

Think you're excited this year,

the NRA has you running upcourt

slam-dunk contest and the three

wanted to play another game

no Linares, outfielder. TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Grega Harris, pitcher.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Ted ower, pitcher, to gone-year contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Announced the relangtion of Mante Kiffin, linebacker

CHICAGO BEARS-Named Dave McGinnis assistant cooch.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Steve
Mray, guarterback, to a free agent
contract, PHILADELPHIA EAGLES— ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Gene tallings head coach and signed him to a sur-year contract. NOCKEY

National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Reassigned
by Caufield, right wing, from New Hover
the American Hockey Leagueto Toled
for the International Hockey Leauee
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled tandy Hiller, defenseman, and Tro oney, left wing, from Baltimore of th American Hockey League.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled
Gary Lupul, center, from Fredericton of
the American Hockey League.
COLLEGE

Tennis

Tennis results

laten Players International Cham-

Lipton Players International Championship

At Boca Raton, Fla., Feb. 10

Men's Singles
First Round

Tim Wilkison, Asheville, N.C., def.
Barry Moir, South Africa, 6-3, 6-3; Pavel
Slozil, Czechoslovakia, def. Tarik Benhabiles, France, 6-3, 6-3; Bob Green,
Boston, def. Craig Campbell, Mlami. 6-4, 6-2; Greg Holmes, Soit Lake City, def.
Horoclo de la Pena, Argentina, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4; Jimmy Gurfein, Largo, Fla., def.
Mike DePalmer, Knoxville, Tenn., 6-4, 6-4; Tim Guillkson, Boca Raton, Fla., def.
Heinz Gunthardi, Switzerland, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4; 7-6 (7-5).

Walfgang Popp, West Germany, def.
Scott Davis, Bardmoor, Fla., 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Damir Kerelle, West Germany, def.
Marko Ostolo, Yugoslavia, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4; John Fitzgerold, Australla, def. Larry Stefanki, LaQuinto, Calif., 6-2, 6-1; Tomm Worneke, Lakeland, Fla., def. Francisco
Gonzales, Paraguay, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3; Francesco Cancellotti, Italy, def.

Mel Purcell, Murray, Ky., def. Slobodon Zivolinovic, Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-4; Harold Solomon, Fort Lauderdole, Fla., def. Russell Simpson, New Zealand, 6-4, 6-4; Jimmy Arlas, Jericho, N.Y., def. Carlos Kirmayr, Brazil, 6-2, 6-2; Jimmy Brown, Lorgo, Fla., def. Hons Schwaler, West Germany, 6-4, 6-4; Bill Scanlon, Dallas, def. Bruno Oresar, Yugoslavio, 6-4, 6-3.

Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, def. Jose Lopez-Maesa, Spain, 6-1, 6-4; Ao-ron Kricksfein, Grosse Pointe, Mich., def. Goran Proic, Yuposlavia, 4-0 retired; avid Pate, Las Vegas, Nev., def. Terry Moor, Memphis, Tenn., 6-1, 6-3, Boris Becker, West Germany, def. Tom Nilsson, Netherlands, 6-3, 7-5.

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TODAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Windham, 7:30
Fairfield Prep of East Catholic, 7:30
Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Botton at East Granby, 7:30
Coventry at Portland, 7:30
Girls Bosketball
Manchester at Windsor, 3:30
Boys Swimming
NFA at Manchester, 3:30

WEDNESDAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 7:30
Girls Basketball
St. Joseph's at East Catholic, 7 p.m.
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Hall (Veteran's Rink,
West Hartford), 7:30
Suffield vs. East Catholic (at Bolton
ice Palace), 8:30 p.m.
Westling
Enfleid at Manchester, 6 p.m.
Cheney Tech at St. Bernard, 6 p.m.
Boys Swimming
East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30

THURSDAY Men's Bosketbol Men's Basketball
Middlesex at MCC, 8 p.m.
Boys Basketball
East Catholic at Xavier, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy,

TONIGHT
7:30 College basketball: UafHartford
vs. Northeastern, WKHT
8:00 College basketball: UCann vs.;
Pittsburgh. WPOP
8:00 Callege basketball: DePaul vs.
Old Daminion. ESPN
8:30 Whalers vs. Blues, Channel 30.

WORCESTER, Mass. - The lied a strong overall performance Cougar women saw their season- with 16 points and 8 rebounds, both long losing streak increase to six straight Monday, with a 70-45 team-high totals. Colleen Carroll also reached double figures for MCC, pouring in Community College in Worcester. MCC, 0-6, travels to Massachu-11 and dishing out 7 assists. MCC, 0-6, travels to Massachusetts again Thursday night, to take on Becker Junior College in Leicester.

Gail Ritchotte took game-high scoring honors for the winners Monday, canning 25 points. Quinsigamond is 5-8.

The Cougars' Betty Maher, a Manchester High graduate, supp-

drop sixth straight

Sheehan snaps jinx, retains Sarasota title

The LPGA's Sarasota Classic produced a repeat winner for the first time in its 11-year history. Patty Sheehan retained her title ssmate Julie Inkster and with standing a late challenge from 71 for a tournament total of

9-under-par 279. Bradley, who had a 69, tied for pep talk after a bogey on No. 6 and second at 282; Sheehan earned \$30,000 while start the final nine to regain the lead, from which she was never \$16,000 each. Stephanie Farwig collected \$10,500.

Becky Pearson, Beth Daniel and Lori Garbacz were tied for fifth at It was the 15th Tour victory for which I always get when I'm going Sheehan and the fourth time she to play well."

### **Sports In Brief** Youth sports camp scheduled

There will be a sports camp for elementary school students offered at Nathan Hale School during winter vacation week from Grades 3-6 will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and grades K-2 will meet from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Activities will include indoor soccer,

volleyball and floor hockey. For further information, call Joe Erardi, 649-2328, or Mike Masse, 646-8255.

Wade Phillips joins Eagles PHILADELPHIA - Wade Phillips, who served as interim coach of the New Orleans Saints for the final four games last season, was named Monday the Philadelphia Eagles' defensive

linebackers and contribute to the team's overall defensive scheme, which will be designed by recently named coach Budd

With the Eagles, the 38-year-old Phillips will coach the

Old-timers baseball all season NEW YORK - Major League Baseball and the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States have joined under baseball's new corporate sponsorship program to introduce the first series of old-timers' games, Baseball Commissioner Peter

Ueberroth announced Monday. The new series - encompassing all 26 major league teams will be known as the Equitable Old-Timers' Series. The Series will feature weekend games from May through mid-Septemeber The host team will field a team of its own old-timers against old-timers from around the league. Clubs founded recently, and therefore are without a strong core of old-timers, will field two mixed teams.

Elliott wins Daytona pole

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - The rest of the stock car racing world is catching up to Bill Elliott. Elliott took a giant sprint toward defending his Daytona 50 title by winning the pole position Monday. However, he failed to He qualified in a Ford with an average speed of 205.039 mph.

tournament. Don't give it away. MONTREAL (UPI) - Curt Canadiens into overtime by shut-Make them beat you," she said. Giles decided a game that left both ting Montreal out on seven power-"When I hit my drive on the 10th teams discussing factors that often play opportunities. hole, there was a surge of energy, Giles' goal at 2:03 of overtime some good penalty killing on our Monday night lifted the Minnesota North Stars to a 4-3 victory over the

> ta's penalty-killing skills and reiterated Montreal's problems with "We've been terrible in overtime this year (1-5-5)," defenseman every time we get into overtime we lose our cool and run all over the

Sheehan said she gave herself a Canadiens finding

"We're certainly not going to be able to do that in the playoffs. If we don't put our heads together in the playoffs when overtime counts so much, we're going to be in big

"We demonstrated we've go

team," North Star coach Lorne Montreal Canadiens. The game illustrated Minnesodidn't score."

Minnesota defenseman Gordie Roberts (10) hangs onto

Montreal's Lucien DeBlois after losing his stick during

first-period action. The North Stars won in overtime, 4-3.

overtime a problem

tense and allow too many 2-on-1

Henning said of another vital playoff tool. "Montreal has an East is now 4-10-1 for the season awesome power play, but they and winds up its regular schedule Giles' winner came after the teams traded goals in the last three minutes of regulation. Giles picked up a loose puck, skated around the Montreal net, and tucked a shot

between the goalpost and the skate of goalie Doug Soctaert. "I'm sure happy to get out of this building with two points." Giles said. "We almost blew the game Hockey doesn't work that way against Montreal. You can't sit

#### Wrestling East triumphs The East Catholic wrestling team turned back Xavier High

winner for the locals with Mel

Siebold and Gordon Tuttle taking

Manchester swam the last four

events unofficially after building

an 80-27 lead

Saturday against Fairfield Prep and host St. Bernard's in Uncas-Richard Lee, Mike Carslon, Jeff Villar, Matt Terzo, Brian Lynch and Larry Wyland were among the winners for East Results: 94 Steve Karlson (EC)
WBF, 101-Double forfelt, 108- Lee (EC)
planed Bodeau 1:22, 115- Carlson (EC)
planed Hamma 2:00, 122- Mitchell (X)
wan by default, 129- Villar (EC) planed
York 4:54, 135- Terzo (EC) planed
Gentile 6:00, 141- Rilev (X) dec. Peter
Mever 9-5, 148- Lynch (EC) planed
Nevin 4:20, 158- Wyland (EC) planed
Pelletter 5:27, 170- Plat (X) WBF, 188Gentile (X) planed David Lanclano
3:21, Unlimited- Clodfelter (X) WBF.

respectively.

#### Minnesota was able to draw the you're ahead 2-1 in their building."

Stallings brings to the St. Louis alma mater, Texas A&M. Cardinals a reputation as a disciground groomed by two of the game's sternest coaches — Paul "Bear" Bryant and Tom Landry.

"As long as everybody does their job and does it to the best of their

to last place amid rumors of

Bidwill interviewed more than a final selection coming down to Sweeney visited St. Louis last

"I don't know anything about a search because I wanted to talk to drug problem," Stallings said. as many people as possible who I

Stallings, who was believed to

"We'll work to establish the run," he said. "I believe you win because you play well. And the players play well when they're coached well."

and a captain of Bryant's unde-

Bob Skoglund was named the outstandIng player. Ficaro was in net.
Two goals each by Barry and
Midford and one each from Spencer
Monroe and Duperon lifted D.M.C. to a
6-1 victory over Newington. Assists
went to Nick Stauder and Michelle
Fogarty. Ronnie Holnsey was outstanding. Ficaro was between the pipes
for the win. Monday's college hoop results L. Wood & Son fell to New Haven, 6-1, lost Monday. Marty Curtis tallled the lone marker, with an assist by Grega Tolman and Ken Herold. Tom Mitney Talman and Ken Heroid. Tom Mitney had 22 saves in goal.
In a Saturday till, L. Wood & Son skated to a Jail tie against Middlesex.
Kevin Wiehn, Brion Kelloga and Kevin Sheridan netted the goals, with assists to Toiman (2). Mike Kelsey, Cralg Ough and Wiehn. Mitney made 33 saves.

Austin Peav 69. Morehead 64
Belmont-Abbey 72. Mars Hill 63
Berry 75, North Georgia 71
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Pam American 68, SW Louisiana 57
(OT) **NBA** standings

Denver at Dailas, night LA Lakers at Phoenix, night

(OT)
51. Joseph's (Me.) 97, Plymouth St. 82
Stevens Tech 64, Pratt 53
Susquehana 99, Lebanon Valley 81
Temple 71, Rutgers 53
Westminster 60, LaRoche 53
West Liberty 82, California (Pa.) 76
South
Appalachian St. 67, Tenn-

Providence at Seton Hall
Villanova at Syracuse
Thursday's Game
UCann at Holy Cross
Salurday's Games
UCann at St. John's
Georgetown at Villanova
Syracuse at Providence
Boston College at Seton Hall

Big East result St. John's 60, Georgetown 58 ST. JOHN'S (60)
Glass 1-43-45, Jones 2-44-88, Berry 8-15
6-1022, Ma. Jackson3-80-16, Rowan 7-122-3
17, Hempel 1-10-02, Brass9-00-00, Baldi0-0
0-00. Totals 22-41-62-60.
GEORGETOWN (59)
Williams 7-112-4-618, Wingate 7-15 2-3 16,
Dalton 2-4-0-2-4, Ml. Jackson 4-8-0-0-8,
Broadnox 0-2-4-2. Highsmith 2-3-0-4,
McDonald 2-3-0-4, J. Jackson 0-1-0-0-0,
Smith 0-1-0-0. Totals 24-54-10-17-58,
Halfflime—Georgetown 30, 51, John's
26, Total fouls—St. John's 15, Georgetown
27, Fouled out—Dalton, Rebounds—St.
John's 33 (Berry 8), Georgetown 29
(Dalton, Highsmith 6), Assists—St.
John's 11 (Mc. Jackson 7), Georgetown 11
(Ml. Jackson 5), A—16,073.

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Prairie View 53, Alabama State 48
Texas A&I 71, East Texas 51, 40
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Nev.-Las Vegas 79, Cal.-San. Barb 71,
Sonoma 51, 109, Calif.-Santa Cruz 64

Weekend by saying at a news conference: "This is where I'm In the summe

supposed to give my usual upbeat

One day later, Stern announced

the league has talked about staging

in Japan; that NBA telecasts will

increase in Europe; that the

from six possible expansion cities:

and that it had signed a two-year.

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All this comes just a few months

eague was entertaining groups

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes, records and total points are followed by last week's ranking. Records include games played through Sunday. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

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2. Duke (1) (22-2) 561 2

North Carolina (49) (24-1)

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Georgia Tech (18-4)

Memphis State (20-2)

St. John's (21-3)

Kentucky (20-3)

Michigan (20-3)

Noklahama (21-2)

Seracuse (18-3)

(tile) Notre Dame (16-4)

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(tile) Texas-El Paso (21-3)

Alabama (17-4)

North Carolina State (16-6)

(tile) Louisville (14-7)

(tile) Pepperdine (19-4)

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Today's Game
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Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice, 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT until FEBRUARY 24, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. for the fol-lowing. (1) FIRE DEPT. WORK PANTS AND SHIRTS (2) SALE & REMOVAL OF CORDWOOD -FINLEY STREET The Town of Manchester is an equal apportunity em-ployer, and requires an affir-mative action policy for all of

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17, 1986, within 1,000 feet of gnother liquor outlet,
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NO. 1119

VALADE JR. AND SUZANNE L.
NO. 1119

VALADE - Request variance of Article II, Section
4.01,01 to reduce the minimum front yard to approximately 12 feet (25 feet required) to construct
on attached garage with storage area - 27 Hilltop
Drive - Residence Zone A.

William J. Wininger - Request variance of Ar-1120 ficie IV. Section 9.02.08 to reduce the fully bermed landscaped border of not less than 8 feet for vehi-cle parking in the front yard of an existing building to 3 feet - 697 Parker Street - Industrial Zone.

67 RECREATIONAL HEY! WHO ATE ALL THE ANCHOVIES OFF THE P122A? Ladies Ice Skates — Black 1979 Pontlac Grand Am. Leather, 61/2. Heavy CB radio, AM/FM, air. gauge steel blade, 10½, power windows, power special temper Barney & seats, low mileage, good Berry make. \$6. 649-7517.0 condition. \$4,000. 646-8112. Pools! Pools! Pools! AAA 1977 Mercury Monarch pose of entire stock of standard, Asking \$600. 643-new, lettover, 1985, 31 ft. 5597. family sized swimming pools with huge sundeck, 1967 Camaro RS coverti-fencing, filter, ladders ble, 327 4 speed, M-ZZ

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71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE \$20. 646-4495.D 72 Chevy Nova — 9,000 \$950. 742-5824. lever, otherwise, excel-74 Dodge Dart Stant 6, as Yamaha 250 Dirt. extra tires and front end. \$375. Also 850 Street blke, \$700.

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tion, \$6,000, 684-3133. Free - Adorable black and Loader, 4 in 1 bucket. 1972 AMC Hornet, \$500. 1973 AMC Sport Wagon, B

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chairs or a waveless wa

needs work) or Kodak est ofter. Call 647-1560. Will trade end table, dark egs, good condition, for a

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Occupancy for more than 80 percent of residentia
building units prior to the completion of site land
scaping - 63 Eim Street - Historic Zone At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Pianning Office and may be inspected during the control of the pianning office and may be inspected during the control of the pianning office and may be inspected during the control of the pianning office and may be inspected during the control of the pianning office and may be inspected during the pianning of the pianning of

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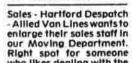
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Dar Roberts

#### Two become opticians

Philip H. Gordon and Dar A. Roberts of the

Gordin, a native of Manchester and a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, began working at Optical Style Bar immediately after graduation as an apprentice optician. After completing four years of apprentice training including dispensing eyeglasses and fitting contact lenses, Gordon passed the National Contact Lens Exam and American Board of

Opticianry Exam. Roberts came to the Optical Style Bar in 1981 after spending several years as an optical laboratory technician for Bausch & Lomb's opthalmic division in Rochester, N.Y., and in

Originally from Iowa, Roberts moved to New England in the early 1970s. He came to the Optical Style Bar to complete the apprentice training

#### Mazur named chairwoman

Lynn E. Mazur has been named local chairwoman of the National Association of Women in Construction's Occupation, Research and Referral Committee by the chapter

The committee researches available construction industry jobs and conducts a no-fee referral service for member and non-members. NAWIC is a professional construction industry association with membership open to any woman who is employed in construction or a construction-related industry. There are approxi-

mately 8,000 members in chapters throughout the

#### Police promote Leonard

United States and Canada.

John A. Leonard of Manchester, a 14-year veteran of the state police, has been promoted to



n after the troop eutenant Leonard, 37, joined the state police in 1972 and was promote He and his wife live in Manchester with their 3-year-old dau

#### Morrison joins staff

William Morrison Epstein Realty Morrison complete

John A. Leonard d real estate courses at Manchester Comr unity College in 1974 and has had experience in many aspects of real estate, including sales property management and investments

#### Cohen elected secretary

Sidney Cohen of Manchester was recently elected secretary of the Connecticut State Employees Association Council 400. The council numbers over 6,000 members who are retired state employees.

Prior to his retirement in 1980. Cohen was a consultant with the State Department of Education. He was a state employee for 11 years. during which he set up the certification for non-college graduates in vocational and technical

In 1970, he joined CSEA and quickly became involved in the Education Administrators unit. He served as negotiator for the unit in the first contract negotiations and later as president which gave him a seat on the CSEA Executive

Since retirement, he has been active with CSFA Council 400. He is president of Chapter 401, a member of the 400 Legislative Action Committee

#### Stocks open slightly lower

and writes the retiree column for the CSEA News

NEW YORK - Stock prices edged lower early today as the market took a respite from the pace which has kept it at record highs for the past three

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was 1.72 points lower at 1,624.66 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall

Johnson & Johnson led the most active list falling 21/2 to 491/4 as 1.39 million shares change hands in the first 30 minutes of trading. Sales of the company's Extra Strength Tylenol were woman in Yonkers died of cyanide poisoning after taking the pain reliever. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. took the product off the shelves of its more

than 1 000 stores on Monday night. On the New York Stock Exchange, losers Board volume reaching 17.31 million shares in the first 30 minutes of trading.

# Broker should send certificates

QUESTION: I bought 200 shares of utility con stock through a big brokerage firm three and hall months ago. I haven't received anything from the company. The brokerage firm sent me a statement at the time of the purchase and later sent me a check for part payment of the dividend the 200 shares paid. I feel he entire dividend should come directly to me from

Most of all, I want the certificate for my shares, I don't want anyone holding them for me and have told the broker so. He says the comapny is holding off

ANSWER: Unless there are some unusual circumstances you didn't mention in your letter, there's no good reason for the long delay in obtaining your When you buy stock in the marketplace, the person

who has sold the shares you bought delivers the certificates to his or her broker, who sends them to your broker. From there, the certificates go to the stock's transfer agent, who issues a new certificate in your name, back to your broker and on to you. That takes some time - normally two or three weeks - but three and a half months is ridiculous. You've made it clear to the broker you want possession of your certificates. You should have received them long before now. Your statement about getting "part payment" of a dividend on your 200 shares further muddles the

that dividend to you. It's time for you to do some desk-pounding at that brokerage office. If that doesn't produce results, take your complaint to the Securities and Exchange

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

QUESTION: My husband and I own 100 shares of stock, which is being held by a brokerage firm. We have never received the certificate and have nothing to show we own the stock. I have to telephone the brokerage to remind them to send the dividends. When I told our broker we would like to receive the certificate, he said that would involve a lot of work and that we should leave it as is. Is this normal procedure?

ANSWER: Leaving stock with a brokerage firm, in what's called "street name." is normal for people who like that arrangement. But, since you want your stock certificate, you should get it. There's not "a lot of work" involved in having the certificate registered in your name and delivered to you You say you "have nothing to show" you own the

stock. There's something wrong there. You should receive monthly or, at least, quarterly statements waters. You should order the broker to send the rest of from the brokerage firm, listing all securities and When you instruct the broker - loud and clear - to have the certificate sent to you, also make sure you

> intends to make a tender offer which would give that person or group beneficial ownership of 30 percent or more of the

The defense would become exercisable 10

days after such an event and would entitle

stockholders to buy one one-hundredth of a

share of a new series of junior participating preferred stock at an exercise price of \$175.

The company said it can redeem the purchase rights at five cents per right at any

ime before a 20 percent position has been

If Pitney Bowes is acquired in a merger or

each right will entitle the holder to

purchase, at the right's then-current exer-

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The rights also provide for protection

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against self-dealing transactions by a controlling stockholder.

stockholders to realize the long-term value

of their investment in Pitney Bowes,"

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brokerage firm in street name. My accountant tells me this is imprudent, since my broker could steal my stock and I would be out money. What are your

ANSWER: Although it would be naive to say that stocks could never be stolen by a broker, street name unts have to be counted as safe. There are all kinds of safeguards against such theft. nothing is missing from your account is check your holdings in the monthly statements that brokerage

QUESTION: My broker suggests I leave all my stocks and bonds with his firm. He says they will be just as safe as my safety deposit box, heavily insured against loss and I wouldn't have to worry about losing est if my bonds are called for early redemption.

The brokerage firm does not charge for this service. With all the paperwork and cost of sending me monthly statements, etc., why would they do it at no

ANSWER: Maybe because you're a good custome who buys and sells securities frequently, thereby the street name account will include a "hypothecation agreement." allowing the brokerage firm to lend out can earn money on that deal.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

## Pitney Bowes gets ready to battle takeover attempt

STAMFORD (UPI) - Pitney Bowes Inc., shortly after announcing a 10 percent increase in its quarterly dividends, declared a takeover defense in the event that another company attempts to acquire the firm. George B. Harvey, chairman and president of the Stamford-based corporation. said Monday the takeover defense was "to assure that all Pitney Bowes stockholders receive fair and equal treatment in the even of any proposed takeover of the company and to guard against partial tender offe and other abusive tactics to gain control of Pitney Bowes without paying all stockholders a control premiun "We are not aware of any such effort."

Earlier in the day, the business equipmen and financial services company announced t increased its quarterly cash dividend on its common stock by 10 percent to 33 cents per share from 30 cents per share. 12 to stockholders of record Feb. 28. Pitney Bowes said. The previous 30 cents per share cash dividend increase was March 1985.

"This dividend increase, establishing ar annual dividend payment rate of \$1.32 per share, reflects our gains in 1985 and our prospects for improved earnings in 1986 and ver the longer term." Harvey said. The company also declared a quarterly cash dividend of 53 cents per share on the

stock, payable April 1 to stockholders of

# Dollar, gold both decline after ruling

LONDON (UPI) - Slumping oil prices and reaction to a U.S. court ruling against the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law sent the U.S. dollar generally sliding today at the opening of European foreign

A Swiss trader said the dollar could fall still further, The dollar opened in Zurich at 1,9983 Swiss francs against 2.0116 at Monday's close, dropping through he psychologically important two-franc barrier for the first time since 1981

Trading opened in Frankfurt at 2.378 marks against 2.3891, in Paris at 7.3030 francs against 7.3190, in Brussels at 49.36 Belgian francs against 49.4550, and in Milan at 1,617 lire against 1,623.

But in London the dollar made a fractional gain, opening at \$1.4075 to the pound, against \$1.4085. Japanese markets were closed today because of a

The dollar fell to \$1.3975 Canadian Monday against \$1,4075 and Johnson said "it looks like the worst might be over for the Canadian dollar, with the Bank of Canada determined to defend it.

A Zurich foreign exchange dealer said the dollar's drop against the Swiss currency had been expected, mainly because of "technical reasons." The greenback "has been weak and was resisting the two-franc barrier for some time.' "It could go lower before there is a recovery," he

Other analysts said the dollar's slide in Europe was triggered by a sell-off by dealers reacting to the U.S. court decision declaring sections of the Gramm-Rudman law unconstitutional.

Many financial experts saw the law as a hopeful sign the United States was coming to grips with its deficit woes. European dealers took "a decidedly negative view" of the court's action, according to one The dollar's fall also was blamed in part on the

collapse of oil prices. One analyst said European investors, worried about adverse effects cheape petroleum might have on the international banking system, sought safer currencies - particularly the

Gold also took a slight drop in London, opening at \$338.75 per ounce against \$340, and in Zurich, where the opening was \$338.50 against \$340.50. Silver was down slightly in London, at \$5.87 per ounce against \$5.90, but unchanged in Zurich at \$5.90.



n a strategy to reduce the U.S. unde dollars would make U.S. goods more cor Harvey said. Pitney Bowes last week announced record CHUM CHUR

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# Falling prices, rates help market hit high

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MANCHESTER

**Moffett claims** he'd lead better

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U.S./WORLD

Israelis honor freed dissident



**SPORTS** 

Huskies hang on to top Pittsburgh

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# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1986

|Panel sits on a powder keg

Members see success despite atmosphere

Five members of a commission appointed to consider the politi-cally explosive question of consoli-Utilities District said today that they will be able to consider the question reasonably despite the

"I don't want it to be an don't think it has to be that way. said commission member Amy Democratic Town Committee. looking forward to working with

Board of Directors. Commission member Jay Ruinow, a former superior court procedure is "simply part of the emocratic process."
"We'll conduct our hearings and

make our decisions." he said

oday. Besides Burns and Rubinow, members of the commission ap-Wallace Irish Jr., former Director

Agostinelli. sion Commission was appointed to consider changing charter provi-

end, without the separate consent pointed by the Democratic Party include former Director Eleanor ments came after Geoffrey Naab. Chairman John Yavis and Beldon Schaffer, executive director of the

criticized changes in the Republican choices for the panel. House, one the the original The Republican appointees are drafters of the Town Charter, said this morning he did not think i

the town and the independent

utilities district, which provides

to much of Manchester's north

Supreme Court Justice Charles S. the politically charged atmos-House and former Mayor Nathan phere surrounding the question. "You can't always divorce political considerations from charter questions," he said. House said there may be differences of opinion that are not politically motivated. When the

current council-manager form of

people regarded the question as

non-political, he said. "That's the way I regard the current question." House said. cerned with what is best for the town, House said, adding that he

# U.S.-Filipino ties to stay intact

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says he will recognize whichever government emerges from the fraud-tainted election in the Philippines because "I don't know anything that's more important" that protecting U.S. bases on the islands.

In his news conference Tuesday night. Reagan sidestepped accusations of vote fraud and violence by the government of President Ferdinand Marcos.

asserting that "it could have been that all of that was ccurring on both sides." But the White House refused to provide any

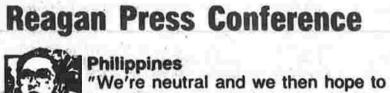
evidence of fraud or violence by supporters of opposition candidate Corazon Aquino.
"What we have to say is that the determination of the government in the Philippines is going to be the business of the Philippine people, not the United States," the president said. "And we're going and try to continue ... the relationship - regardless of what government is instituted there by the choice of the

Reagan met earlier in the day with Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., head of a U.S. delegation that observed

ballot count was marred by "very substantial fraud and violence. The president declined to draw a conclusion about

the fairness of the election, which he said last week was critical to the Philippines receiving increased "I'm not going to comment on this process." he said until a final report by Lugar's team is issued. "We're going to wait. We're neutral, and then we're going to have the same relationship we've had with the Philippines all these historic years." Asked if the Subic Bay naval station and Clark Air

Base on the islands were of "paramount importance" Lent is observed, Barel said in determining U.S. policy toward the Philippines. certain food is not eaten. No meat



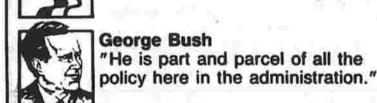
have the same relationship with the people of the Philippines that we've had for all these historic years."

So rest assured, that any tax increase sent to me will be VOA. Veto on Arrival."



Affirmative Action "I'm trying to prevent discrimination

with this idea of eliminating quotas."



George Bush "He is part and parcel of all the

# Ambassador makes surprise visit to Aquino headquarters

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Stephen Bosworth today paid a surprise visit to Corazon Aquino's campaign head-quarters and the Philippines National Assembly went into session for a third straight day in an attempt to begin counting votes from the controversial presiden-

firmed Bosworth stopped at Aqui-

Today is a holiday. But for many

This morning marked the open-

Christians in the Manchester area, the days of celebration are on hold

ing of Lent, a time when Christians

abstain from certain foods, disci-

oline themselves and prepare for

Lent lasts for 40 days and is

Christ is said to have been in the

desert before he was crucified

no's offices but refused to disclose the purpose of his visit or say whether he spoke directly with the The role of the United States in

according to Father Joseph T

Barel of the Church of the

Assumption at Adams Street and

Thompson Road. He said other

aspects of Lent, such as the placing

of ashes on worshipers' forehead

and stress penance for sins

are based on the Old Testament

During the five and a half weeks

Mary Lyons prays during Ash Wednesday services this

morning at the Church of the Assumption. Ash

**Christians mark Lent** 

with discipline, prayer

Wednesday marks the first day of Lent.

the Philippines, a former colony, has been a key issue in the bitterly Aquino campaign officials con-

fought campaign between Aquino and President Ferdinand E.

TODAY'S HERALD

Washington maintains its two largest overseas military installa-

Civic Center cleared Index The Hartford Civic Center was 28 pages, 4 sections evacuated for about one hour today while firefighters traced a strong smell of natural gas to a faulty pilot Classified in a restaurant range. Mostly Comics . employees and some shoppers Connecticut. were evacuated around 8:30 a.m. Local news

Cloudy, cold Partly cloudy tonight with lows

Details on page 2.

Story on page 10,

Obituaries in the teens. Partly sunny Thursday with a high again in the 20s.

Both candidates addressed the issue of the bases during the campaign, but neither Marcos nor

tions in the Philippines and is a major supplier of military and

Bay Naval Base or Clark Air Base to give equal treatment to both

Bosworth has gone out of his way

Deposed Haltian President Jean-Claude Duvalier can't get any respect in his temporary exile home in the French Alps protesters burned an effigy of him. expelling him

be remained unclear today despite former Caribbean leader.
At Talloires city hall Tuesday night, the town council held a special meeting to consider a proposal from Mayor Joseph Burdeyron to declare Duvalier per-sona non grata and order him

expelled. Council members knew their

French government's order to let the deposed president travel to the light-hearted atmosphere

It ended without a vote, although

petition with '140 signatures

angering Marcos supporters who argued that the 20-year president's

views should carry more weight

In the first two sessions of the

assembly, called the Batasan Pambansa, no votes from Friday's

election were counted due to

Opposition lawmakers said they

than challenger Aquino's.

procedural issues.

otesting Duvalier's presence Where Duvalier's new home will "When my children told me Mr. Duvalier had arrived in Talloires, I first thought they were talking about a famous singer," said one council member.

> "When Duvalier saw that he was in danger of death, he wanted to see Talloires before dying," added Andre Tiffenat, proprietor of the Hotel de l'Abbaye where Duvalier is staying, said Duvalier was

In Monrovia, Liberian Foreign Minister J. Bernard Blamo said that, as a member of the United Nations, his country "believes in the right of asylum for anyone - including Duvalier and his

ous" cheating.

The 179-member assembly be-

gan meeting Monday to count the ballots in the close race between

An independent observer group showed Aquino ahead, but the

government's election committee

because "a hotelier, just like a

Earlier in the day, about 20

demonstrators burned an effigy of

Duvalier outside the four-star hotel in Talloires, a village of 934

Liberia emerged Tuesday as a

possible home for the 34-year-old former president.



marks on the election by Presider

Reagan in Washington. They said

his call for Aquino to work with

Marcos for the sake of stability

tion of Marcos' 20-year-old regime

But Reagan, after receiving a

cheating from his special envoy

indicated the United States was not

French town seeks Duvalier's ouster

... Liberia-bound?