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Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

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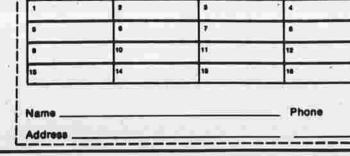


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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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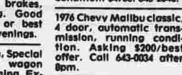
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MANCHESTER

Petition charges lead to a trial



FOCUS

Artist is paned by stained glass

SPORTS

MHS gridders trip up Enfield

... page 14

Opponents jam

housing hearing

Town zoning commission puts 210-unit development on hold

would pave the way for a 210-unit

residential development in the

southwestern part of town drew

sharp opposition Monday night in a

adopted Comprehensive Plan

against the plans as more than 100

other opponents waited in the

wings, the Planning and Zoning

to look at the site before making a

The changes are being sought!

saldi, who wants to change the

coning of a 25.9-acre parcel from

Rural Residence to Planned Resi-

esidence to Residence AA. The

Members of the Southwest Prop-

erty Owners Association criticized

the proposed change to PRD,

saying it would alter the character

nform with the Comprehens

Plan of Development, a policy

guide for zoning matters that

designates the area for develop

copies of the (plan's) maps and

now we're already talking about

"We've just been able to get

ersy that is shaping up as a test of Manchester's recently

McEleney, who represented the property owners, said the PZC

would set a dangerous precedent i

it approved the zone change, which would give the developer a medium

ensity designation in the area.

But attorney Joel E. Janenda

who represented Ansaldi during the public hearing in Lincoln

Center, said that the proposal was

According to the site plans

Ansaldi would build 96 twobedroom townhouse apartments and 66 Cape Cod-style condomini

ums on the PRD parcel to the north

and 48 single-family houses on the

The entire area would have a

density of 4.5 units per acre,

Janenda said. He said that the

multi- and single-family sections

lessening the traffic impact on the

Janenda said the plans make

sense because an industrial area

north would make it difficult to

build expensive single-family

"It provides a good transition

said James W. Finnegan, a real

estate appraiser who testified for

starter homes for younger people and would also be available for

elderly people who no longer want

to take care of their own houses

Coudari said Sontag had been held with an unidentified Irishman

and four other Western captives in

an underground prison in Beirut.

since last spring, is the only

The two Frenchmen were

in what they believed was south

Sontag, who lived in Beirut for 40

years, sat quietly at the ministry,

treated "very well" by their

Irishman missing in Lebanon.

Beirut, Coudari said.

across the street.

nting to another PRD zone

Hanchester Herald

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1986

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

CHEST BY HEA DE

IT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright

I SAID OUT IT INTO BITE SIZED CHUNKS, I MEANT KITTEN BITES, NOT PEOPLE BITES.

hear and consider the following petitions:

ITEM 1 VISIONS UNLIMITED, INC. - Request variance of
NO. 1162 Article II, Section 7.05.05 to allow certificates of occupancy to be issued to all units prior to the completion of all public Improvemens, landscaping
and as-built plans for property identified as 395
Main Street - Planned Residence Development
Zone.

ITEM 2 KONOVER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY - ReNO. 1163 quest variance to Article II, Section 9.15.03(e) to
waive the landscape trees required for shopping
centes for a portion of property identified as Lot
#3. Red Roof Inn Subdivision, Buckland Street
Business Zone III.

NO. 1164 from in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to permit afteration to front of building (3*x13* addition) and to permit limited retail sales (food items) on an approved gasoline service station site - 176 Tolland Turnpike - Business Zone II. PMO, IMC. - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 11.92.01 and Article IV, Section 5.01.02 for New Car License in order to be allowed to carry on a business of selling new carax in addition to the approved gasaline sales and General Repairer's License on same premises - 54 Tolland Turnpike (also known as 50 Tolland Turnpike) - Business Zone II.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions have been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Manday, November 17, 1986 in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petition: Near and consider the following petition:

MOMART DEVELOPMENT COMPANY - CUD PRELIMIMARY DEVELOPMENT PLAN - 201-359 BUCKLAND
STREET/1-84/149 SLATER STREET (M-54) - Application
under Article-1, Secton 8.10.03 for a CUD Preliminary Development Plan approval for approximately 115 acres of land
located on the east side of Buckland Street north of 1-84 including all or portions of 201-359 Buckland Street and 160 Siater Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition has been filed in the Town Clerk ... The and may be inspected during normal office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

78 Chevy Mailbu, 6 cy-linder, vinyl top, 2 door, excellent condition. 565-8706 before 3pm or 649-Hearing on Tuesday, November 18, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. at Community Hall to consider a proposed ordinance that would authorize the Fire Marshall to designate fire lanes in areas where vehicles would hinder or obstruct the free access of fire-fighting equipment to any structure. Copies of the proposed ordinance are on file in the Town Clerk's office, 222 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, Ct. standard, new tires, and exhaust, am/fm cassette,

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see! Best offer. Call even-ings. 646-4227. 1979 Chevy Chevette, 4 door, automatic. 65,000 miles. Asking \$800. 871-1982 Plymouth Champ. Nice condition, \$2395/best

1981 Buick Skylark, 54,000 ing. Call Gary at 568-

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Chevy Citation, 1980, air, am/fm, power locks, and Indows. Must see. \$1300,

1981 Honda Civic, 3 door hatchback, am/fm stereo. Good condition. \$1500. 644-door, 4 speed, manual.

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steering, power brakes, automatic, V-8 with 4 way

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interior, excellent condi-tion. \$3995, 243-7855 days,

1963 Jeep Wagoneer-

evenings 646-3383.

study. Members said they planned

About 150 participated in the ceremony honoring

Veterans from Manchester organizations march along veterans of the nation's wars. Haynes Street to Manchester Memorial Hospital through entire site would contain 52.8 acres and a combination of multi-family the snow this morning in observance of Veterans Day. Solemn town group honors vets

By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor About 150 veterans and members ceremony in Manchester paying omage to living and dead vete rans of the nation's wars. the main entrance to Manchester

Memorial Hospital. The principal speaker, Col. Leo J. Cordier, a retired U.S. Air Force dider pilot who flew into German ines in World War II, said the speeches that accompany the awarding of medals often include the words "conspicuous bravery."

berger urged Congress and the

American public today to honor the

nation's veterans by maintaining

"Here in Arlington National

Cemetery rests the soul of our

nation," Weinberger said during

rans Day at the huge military

"Here also should be our con-

science. So let there be no mistak-

sands of heroes who stretch in

silent formation across these hills

and fields. Their message to us is

clear: 'Safeguard what we have

In a cage somewhere far away, a

tortured American prisoner of war

sits among his compatriots dirty

and worn. It is a fate that befell him

almost two decades ago, when his

miles away and told him to fight a

This is the image that many

embers of the National Forget-

Me-Not Association for POWs and

Americans about the 2,434 U.S.

country sent him thousands of

war he knew little about.

Herald Reporter

service without medals and have the country in wartime are among only the satisfaction of having served their country, he said. Those veterans exhibited "in-

conspicuous bravery" through the rdships they endured in serving "Each veteran remembers that last long look at our homes, family, place amid falling snow in front of and friends before entering the five missions during the war. "It was then that things we had taken

for granted suddenly became

that era.

The defense secretary, an Army veteran of World War II, said his party or individual lawmakers,

Weinberger pushes cause at Arlington

battle and to renew the bonds that what has been, or their unwilling-

"Only because we in the United they term fiscal and political

POW thoughts keep MIA chapter active

Vietnam and the 389 known prison- of a man bowing his head and the

tie generation to generation and ness to ignore the brutal Soviet

Cordier said American society is made up of "givers and takers." It is ironic, he said, that the takers benefit from the contribu-

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — De-fense Secretary Caspar W. Wein-federal holiday was "to salute the would grasp every excuse for

courage of our nation's veterans, to

link the present to the past and to

Weinberger also used his appear-

ance to urge renewed support for

President Reagan's military buil-

dup, citing America's lack of

readiness on the eve of World War

I and the isolationist policies of

States had the luck to be given a

year and a half to rearm, and the

resolution and the capacity to do it,

were we able to survive," he said.

"If there is a next time, we may not

soldiers — including 40 from Connecticut — missing in action in

"We promote it 24 hours a day,

said Mary Beaulieu of South

Windsor, the regional director of

the New England Forget-Me-Nots.

"I go to sleep with it in my mind, I

attention, the organization is plan-

ning to launch a giant hot-air

New State Road, weather

palloon today at 2:30 p.m. at 275

The balloon will have the emb-

To bring it to the public's

wake up with it in my mind."

be granted that much time again.

those who served in that war and was rededicated in 1970 to all He said each year the observance "reaffirms our memorial designation.

the givers, he said.

He said the hospital this year is "renewing our role as a good And he said the hospital regards veterans as special neighbors.

weakening America's defenses."

aggression in Afghanistan, the

genocide in Cambodia, Soviet

persecution in Eastern Europe and Soviet-sponsored tyranny in Cen-

who would deny the truth about

totalitarian states. There are still

those who want an adequate

defense to take a back seat to what

"All these rationalizations for

short-changing America's security

have been heard before, and

imprudent budget priorities could

be just as tragic now as they were

then. Free nations must have

POW-MIA flag, which has a picture

words "Lest We Forget" printed on

Beaulieu and her husband Glenn,

Main Pub in Manchester, are

scheduled to take the trip along

with pilot Brian Boland of Far-

mington. Jim Clark of Bolton, a

suggested the idea and will follow

"It's for public awareness,"

few eyes - if you'll excuse the

Clark said. "I think we can raise a those in Korea and Vietnam who

the balloon from his car.

"Through their ignorance of

Warren Prelesnik, president of

MMH, said this year marked the

66th time a ceremony honoring

veterans has been held at the Fred A. Thrall of the World War I Day after World War I. The The Bennet Junior High School hospital was built as a memorial to Band, under the direction of Tony Susi, played two selections, 'Apollo" and "God Bless

front of the hospital was lowered to

half-staff and wreaths were placed

at the World War I monument in

front of the hospital entrance.

Before the address by Cordier,

the assembled veterans and their friends bowed their heads in a moment of silence for fallen comrades. The ceremony was arranged by

military strength adequate for the

Weinberger also lauded the men

"We honor those whose fate in

Southeast Asia still is not finally

resolved, countrymen whom we

will not forget. We remember those

who still carry the physical and

mental scars of war, and we try to

give to them the comfort they have

resolve to stay so well prepared in

peace that the folly of war will be

Before delivering his speech, an

If weather forces them to post-

Also today, Bloomfield and

Plainville will become the 107th

and 108th towns in the state to hoist

the POW-MIA flags daily. Man-

chester's flag went up in December

"It (the flag) does not fly for the

Vietnam vet alone," said Mary

Beaulieu, who has a friend who is

missing in Vietnam. "It flies for all

unaccounted POWs - especially

are serving as POWs.'

pone the launching, the balloon will

go up Sunday, Beaulieu said.

advance text of which was released

Veterans Day "is a day for

and women in the military as well

as those still listed as missing in

action from the Vietnam War.

and at peace."

fly home to France

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - An 85-year-old retired car dealer and a essman freed in Lebanon by Shiite Moslem kidnappers left for Paris by plane today, and the French government thanked Syria Sontag and Marcel Coudari, 54.

were released in Moslem west danger, if they want to stay free Beirut on Monday night to Syrian army officers, government sour-Two statements signed by the Revolutionary Justice Organization, a pro-Iranian Shiite group,

> lease of some hostages. The two Frenchmen were driven to Damascus during the night and given clean clothes and a bath at a early today at the Foreign Ministry, where they remained for more than an hour in an antercom and were turned over to French

saying nothing and slowly wring-ing his hands on his lap. He appeared well, but confused He wore a gray suit and had an nappers had broken his hearing aid when he was seized in a west Beirut street May 7 and he could not hear

Asked if he intended to go back to Beirut, Sontag said loudly: "Me? Please turn to page 10

More rain

Cloudy and chilly with periods of rain. Rain ending early tonight then clearing. Low of 30 to 35 high in the mid-40s. Details on page

Mistrial declared

A prosecutor has vowed to seek a third murder trial for Donald Couture, charged in the bloody 1979 robbery of a Purolator depot, after his second trial ended abruptly in a mistrial. The mistrial was declared Monday after a juror whose son died over the weekend failed to other members of the panel began deliberations without her. Story on

Sanctions praised The United States and Israel

praised the Common Market for

adopting sanctions against Syria because of that country's alleged support of terrorism. But the Soviet Union pledged continued backing for Damascus. Story on

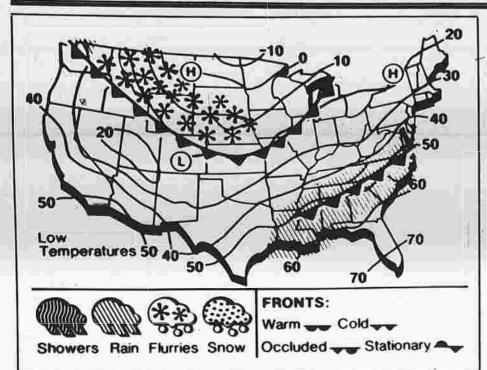
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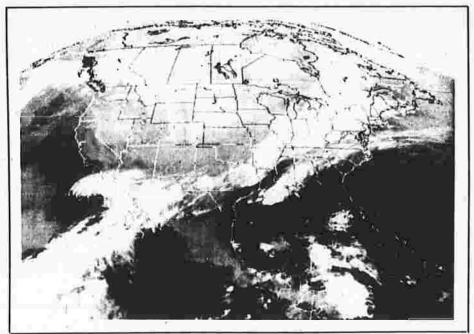
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TODAY'S HERALD

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Snow flurries are forecast Wednesday from the northern Rockies into the central Plains. Rain is forecast from the central Gulf to the mid-Atlantic.



COLD FRONT — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows a band of thick-layered clouds accompanying a cold front from the Great Lakes to Texas. Along and north of another frontal system layered clouds cover most of the East Coast states, and thunderstorms lie near the front along the Gulf Coast. Mostly high- and middle-level clc cover the northern

PEOPLE

Kennedys 'recalled'

Teddy were "recalled to life,"

she says in a magazine article.

Joan Kennedy and her son

Mrs. Kennedy was in a Euro-

November 1973 when she

pean alcohol rehabilitation clinic

learned that her 12-year-old son

was suffering from a malignant

tumor in his leg, which later was

amputated above the knee, the

former wife of Sen. Edward

Kennedy said in the December

issue of Good Housekeeping

Her son went through years of

chemotherapy and rehabilitation

and, Mrs. Kennedy said, has

devoted his life to helping the

out, not looking back or com-

plaining about bad luck. And

somehow we did it right; the

storm is over, the sky is a

brilliant Cape Cod blue," she

Marion Brando wants to lease

his South Pacific island paradise.

but a Canadian wants to buy the

atoll owned by the reclusive

"Brando, for tax reasons,

actor, a real estate broker said.

doesn't want to sell it," broker

Mike Silverman said. "He

motels ... on the island. He wants

cash, and quite a long lease. The

doesn't want a bunch of cheap

Paradise for rent

"A day at a time we slogged it

magazine.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwest Interior: Rain ending early tonight, then clearing. Lows 30 to 35. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs

West Coastal and East Coastal: Rain ending this evening, then clearing. Lows in the mid-30s. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs in the upper 40s.
Northwest Hills: Rain ending this evening, then clearing, Lows around 30. Partly sunny Wednesday

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind becoming south 15 to 20 knots and gusty this afternoon. Shifting to the northwest this evening and northerly 15 to 20 knots tonight. Variable about 10 knots Wednesday. Seas 1 to 2 feet, decreasing Wednesday.

Rain, becoming heavy at times this afternoon Chance of a few showers by Wednesday evening Visibility below 2 miles at times in rain and fog

Across the nation

Snow fell across the nation's midsection today and headed for the Northeast, while record breaking cold air pushed into the Southwest. Snow ranged from the middle Mississippi Valley

to the Great Lakes region. Travelers' advisories for Illinois and much of Michigan. Winter storm watches for snow were posted in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and northeastern New York. Another blast of snow set off alerts

Below-zero readings were common across the Dakotas, Nebraska, western Iowa and northwest dinnesota. The low temperatures came on the eels of a day of record lows in sections of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Wisconsin and

The cold air was moving into the southern Plains, and by early morning dropped temperatures into the 20s to 30s in northwest Oklahoma and northwest

A low pressure system over southeastern Alberta pushed snow across the northern Rockies. A winter storm warning was issued for western Montana amid predictions of up to a foot of snow in the mountains and gusty winds. Snow from this system was expected to move into

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms ranged across eastern Texas and the lower Mississipp alley; rain was scattered from the middle Mississippi Valley to the Ohio and Tennessee Valley; rain dotted the south Atlantic Coast; and rain and snow mixed in central Indiana and

southern Montana. A winter storm watch was

Temperatures were on the mild side, mainly in the 60s to 70s, from south central Texas across the ennessee Valley to the South Atlantic Coast.

nterview. "I've asked for peo-

ple, if they find it in their hearts,

to send donations to the Ameri-

Sinatra eyes role

says a spokeswoman for

be used. "But no deal has been

definitely set. We haven't signed

Potential guest stars are often

given a story line to consider

which is later developed into a

script for their appearance if

Sinatra had read the storyline

before he underwent surgery

Sunday in California for what his

doctor said was acute diverticuli

"My presidency runs until 1992

and in that time I have every

expectation that I will oversee

the same concerted burst of

directed national energy that did

so much for Japan." - Philip-

pine President Corazon Aquino,

Today's quotes

television series.

they approve.

ties, she said.

MARLON BRANDO

. . . prefers to lease

She was admitted Monday to

"People think my husband and

Presbyterian-University Hospi-

tal in Pittsburgh, Pa., for seven

to 10 days of testing in prepara-

I are filthy rich from the bad

experience I had, but it's far

from that," said Marchiano, 37.

1972 and she began speaking out

against pornographers in 1973.

Marchiano, a homemaker with

two young children, also is a

"My husband ... is a laborer,

and we go week to week like

everybody else in middle Amer-

part-time author and lecturer.

"Deep Throat" was filmed in

for a liver transplant

can Liver Foundation.

A Rose By Any Other Name

Last year, the Pentagon approved development of this C-17 transport plane. Such new weapons often acquire exotic names, such as "Star Wars." "Gunbus" was Britain's first two-seat biplane designed for combat, and the "B-58 Hustler" was the first supersonic bomber. The names of many missiles seem especially unrelated to the actual nature of that weapon-for example, the "Patriot," the "Phoenix," the "Tomahawk," and, of couse, the "Peacekeeper."

DO YOU KNOW - Who is the chief U.S. arms-control MONDAY'S ANSWER - James Baker is the U.S. Treasury Secretary.

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1986. There are 50 days left in the year. This is Veterans Day.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 11, 1918, fighting in World War I ended with the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany inside a railroad car in the Forest of Complegne in France. On this date: In 1620, 41 Pilgrims signed a

compact aboard the Mayflower. anchored off the Massachusetts coast. The compact called for a "body politick" to enact "just and equal laws." In 1778, Iroquois Indians in central New York killed about 40 people in the Cherry Valley

In 1921, President Warren G. Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. The inscription on the tomb reads, "Here rests in honored glory an American Soldier known but to God." In 1939, Kate Smith first sang Zoeller is 35.

Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" on network radio. In 1942, during World War II. the Germans completed their occupation of France. In 1965, Rhodesia, now Zim-

babwe, proclaimed its independence from Britain in a broadcast by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith. In 1966, Gemini 12 blasted off from Cape Kennedy with astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. aboard. Gemini would circle the Earth 59 times before returning.

In 1972, the U.S. Army turned over its base at Longbihn to the outh Vietnamese Army, symbolizing the end of direct U.S. Vietnam War.

Today's birthdays: Former State Department official Alger Hiss is 82. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is 71. Former Secretary of Education T.H. Bell is 65. Author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. is 64. Comedian Jonathan Winters is 61. Sen. Edward Zorinsky D-Neb., is 58. Actress Bibi Andersson is 51. Golfer Fuzzy

as a direct slap at his city.

On the Light Side

lowa town challenges Federation, chose to interpret it

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) Some lucky San Francisco couple will find out firsthand that Des Moines isn't really a town full of overweight dullards drowsing in front of their TV sets for lack of anything better to do. A recent advertisement in the

San Francisco Examiner showed Frank Sinatra has expressed portly middle-aged couple interest in playing a retired nodding off in front of the tube. policeman on "Magnum, P.I.," with the message: "For a lot of people, the view in Des Moines is the same as the view in San "He's read a story that he ikes, and a script has to be The paper said the point of the eveloped," said the spokeswoad was that San Franciscans man, who insisted her name not

should be getting out to see Bay Area sights. But Andy Mooney, president of the Greater Des

contest. The prize is a weekend in Des Moines. The winners will be the San Francisco couple who best express in 25 words or less why they think Des Moines would be a great place to visit even if they wouldn't want to live there Mooney called the Examine advertisement "a cheap shot and obviously ignorant."

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.. "storm is over"

must have the OK to spend time

Silverman said Monday he was

negotiating for the Toronto busi-

nessman, who he declined to

name, and added, "at the mo-

Brando's island, Tetiaroa, is

actually a small reef enclosing a

lagoon that is five miles across

and is an eight-hour flight from

Linda Marchiano, who starred

as Linda Lovelace in the porno-

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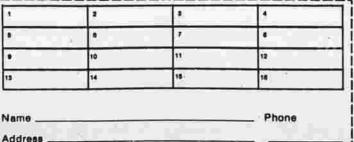
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Zone change denied

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission Monday re-fused a request from developer Ernest J. Reed to rezone 17 acres off Gardner Street to allow higher density housing.

a public hearing on the application last month, said the change would not comply with development patterns in the area. Reed was seeking a change from

Rural Residence to Residence AA which would have allowed construction of two units an acre instead of 1.3 — for land located on Gardner Street just west of Fern Street. He had planned to build 20 single-family houses on the site and incorporate them into a 62-lot subdivision known as Mountain

> The PZC also denied a zone change requested by developer Ralph Dukett for about seven acres along Bobby Lane in the Case Mountain area of southern Manchester. Dukett, like Reed, was seeking a zone change from Rural Residence to Residence AA. Several residents spoke against

the application during the commis-sion meeting Monday in Lincoln Center, saying it would go against the town's Comprehensive Plan of elopment, which designates the area for low-density housing.

Most of the surrounding land is zoned Rural Residence, planning officials said.

In addition, the PZC tabled ar amendment to the zoning regula-tions that would allow rear-lot subdivisions in Manchester, Sev eral residents spoke against the proposals or made suggestions or ways to better it. Planning officials plan to rework the amendment before submitting

On Monday, a night both "happy and sad" for incoming Board of

Education Chairman Richard \

Dyer, the man whose place he will

take and a three-year member o

the board served at their las

"We will lose their generous

counsel and dedicated service,

Dyer said, referring to outgoing Democratic board Chairman Leo-

nard E. Seader and Republican

member Gloria Della Fera, whose

terms ended after the meeting.

Neither sought re-election last

an unsuccessful bid for a seat on

the Manchester Board of

Terry A. Bogli and Jo-Ann D. Moriarty, both Democrats, will be

sworn in to replace the two. Dyer's

role will change, but he is not a new

member. His current term expires

board - five as its chairman -

Monday praised the Manchester

school system and said the Board

of Education has been diverse but

has functioned well as a unit.

"There's a real genuine concern for the welfare of the 7,000

(children in the school system),'

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who

Seader, who spent 12 years on the

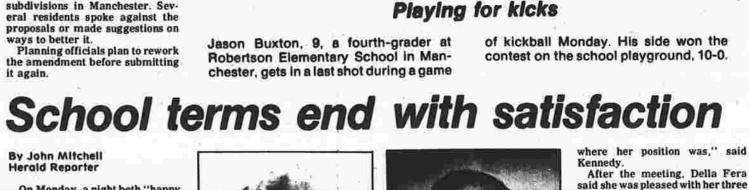
in 1987.

he said.

At the board's Nov. 24 meeting.

By John Mitchell

Herald Reporter



contest on the school playground, 10-0.

"We don't have to ... teach a class in elections law for every person going out," said Shea. "The nstructions are bare, but they're

where she has done both acting and firecting. "That is really my first love," she said. "I like to bring things out in people." Della Fera, an executive secre-Cos. in private life, said she will

miss the forum provided by the school board. "I hope I contributed something positive to the board, to the children," she told board

years of service. But it was time

another person to fill the role,

Her future plans, she said,

include returning to the theater,

members. "Perhaps someday LEONARD E. SEADER again."

Seader, a vice president of First . . . outgoing chairman

Hartford Realty Co., said two things he felt good about during his Kennedy said. "The key to Leospecial education program, which he has continuously supported, and nard Seader, in my judgment, is in the fact that the high school was renovated without losing a day of Weinberg also complimented classes - "a tribute to the town Della Fera, a former member of the Board of Directors. "She has **Building Committee** He said he'll miss the dynamics of the board a bit.

"It's been interesting," he said. "She very specially has been the "I have other things kind of board member who the administration never had to guess

Wilson loses bid to have petitioning charges dismissed

Edward J. Wilson, one of four Manchester residents charged with wrongdoing in connection with an aborted attempt to force a Republican delegate primary in May, failed to get his case dismissed Monday and was told to prepare for a trial next month. Manchester Superior Court Judge Raymond Norko rejected a motion filed by Wilson's attorney, Leonard M. Horvath, seeking grounds that the statute used to arrest him was unconstitutional and that the petition he was given to circulate was defective because it did not contain complete instruc Norko ordered Wilson to

ready for a jury trial on Dec. 4. Wilson, who dropped out of the Republican Party and ran unsue date in the 13th Assembly District in last week's election, was charged July 10 with official fraud or neglect, a misdemeanor that year in prison and a \$300 fine. Police said a signer of one of

Wilson's petitions to force a primary between a slate of conventorial honeful Gerald Labriola and another favoring Richard Bozzuto. which had been endorsed by the Republican Town Committee, acidentally signed where Wilson should have certified he was the official circulator. Police said the charge was pressed because Wilson did not correct the error. HORVATH ARGUED that the

case should be dismissed because Section 9-140 of the Connecticut General Statutes requires petition-'thereon." While there are instructions on the form asking the circulator to sign his name and have the sheet notarized, they do not specify the duties and penalties associated with gathering signaures. Horvath said. This defendant should be given

the benefit of those instructions," **But Assistant State's Attorney** Cornielus Shea argued that "ever-ything needed by the parties

with this form are on this

During Monday's proceedings, which lasted about two hours, Republican Registrar of Voters every petitioning form distributed

from her office contained a sheet of

withdrawn after improprieties were reported, so no Manchester delegate primary was held. Belaga won a statewide primary and lost O'Neill in last week's election

EDWARD J. WILSON

... motion fails

instructions. She said some circu-

lators picked up a group of

petitioning sheets but only one

WILLHIDE SAID those forms

were received from the Secretary

of the State's Office, with the

instruction sheet stapled to the

petitioning form. Her office made

extra copies of each, and distrib-

uted them to circulators, she said

Horvath said that the affidavi

used to arrest Wilson only con-

tained a petiton form, not ar

instruction sheet, indicating he

was not fully aware of the

office does not require that both the

form be submitted after signature

arrest was unconstitutional

Horvath also argued Wilson's

cause the statute used was vague.

duties relating to elections of

He said it did not clearly cite the

The three other people arrested

in the petitioning case were

granted accelerated rehabilita-

tion, which allows the charge to be

erased if they are not convicted of a

crime during a probationary pe-

riod. They were Republican town

Directors William Diana and Tho-

glia, a notary public who works for

The petitions, submitted by supporters of GOP gubernatorial

candidate Labriola over opponents

Bozzuto and Julie Belaga, were

mas Ferguson, and Elsie Tarta

However, Willhide said her

circulating procedures.

are gathered.

primaries.

"I say what I think," she said. "I Directors and lawmakers lways favor the underdog." may meet twice this year

town directors and the members of the Manchester legislative delegation will be held this year if Mayor Babara Weinberg and newly elected state Rep. John Thompson have their way.
Thompson has said he favors

having the local legislators meet with the directors at least twice during each session of the General Assembly, once before much legislation is introduced and again later when legislation that affects the town is under consideration Weinberg agreed Monday that would be a good idea.

that share the proceeds of sales tax with municipalities on an ongoing basis, basing the distribution part on the sales tax generated in the town. She said she would like to see Connecticut explore that

Weinberg said she also wants the General Assembly to give early consideration to what happens in financial aid to education after the current Education Enhancement Act expires in three years. customarily meet once each ses-

Skating, lodge expansion among Center Springs options

Associate Editor Before the fire at Center Springs

By Alex Girelli

Lodge Oct. 17, the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission had asked the town administration to consider restoring public skating at Center Springs Pond and to work out a possible program of activities for the lodge. The lodge, which in past times

was used by those who skated on the pond as a place to warm up and to change footgear, was badly damaged by the fire and two nativity scenes stored inside were New nativity scenes have been

chased, but no decision has been made yet about the fate of the

vidson inspected the lodge imme-diately after the fire and said floor loists in the eastern half of the building would have to be replaced and build a new, larger one on its recreation site has been advanced by Robert Samuelson, who lives on mlock Street near the park.

Samuelson said he has discusse his idea with some neighbors who live closest to the lodge. In general, they favor doing something that would make the park useful for family recreation, he said. He said he also discussed his idea

Recreation Advisory Commission. O'NEILL SAID MONDAY that nembers of the park and recreaion group have not met since the

GLORIA D. DELLA FERA

... "outstanding service"

was "superb in his ability to negotiate and communicate.

Leonard Seader and we would

perhaps be the strongest and best

community in the world," she said

James P. Kennedy said Seader has

pushed people to think and has kept

an open mind on the issues, seeing

Superintendent of Schools

At a meeting before the blaze, he said, commission members asked Park Superintendent Robert Harand Recreation Director Scott Sprague to study the possibility of restoring skating and working up a program for off-season use

reporter about his idea Monday. took a different approach. He said uses for the lodge will be found if it Samuelson's idea for a new odge, with toilet and small kitchen facilities, is part of a broader

to match a blacktop picnic site located to the east. He also said he would like to see the shallow skating basin in the park eliminated because it does not stay frozen and is too small to appeal to skaters. He said the nearby hockey rink works

Elimininating the skating basin would restore a wide, flat area for informal softball games and sim-

IN PLACE OF the skating basin.

and a member of the Park and Samuelson said he would like the see a portion of Center Springs Pond at its shallow east end diked off. That would provide a skating area about three times the size of the existing basin, he said. He said he sees little hope that

to work in a large organization,"

the way he relates to people."

community," Weinberg said.

the town can ever go back to using the entire pond for skating because winters are not as cold as they used now. The pond is too deep in places to keep a layer of ice on it safe enough for a crowd, Samuelson However, O'Neill said Monday

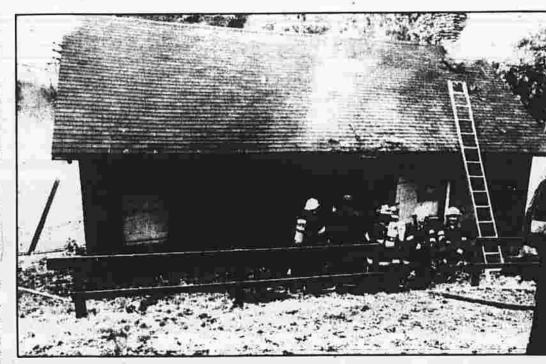
that neither warmer winters not nd from freezing adequately. He said there are ways to redirect the flow of water into the pond into deepened areas to prevent freezing Samuelson said the lodge would

He said he would like to see the area north of the lodge leveled off get heavy use if it were larger. He said he has in mind a two-floor structure on the present 32-by-37foot stone and concrete foundation Samuelson, a retired builder, said he envisions a building with wide looking the pond and woods on the

> is wasted now since the park does not get much use. He said increased public use of

Samuelson contended the setting

the park will cut down on the amont



The town has to decide what to do about this lodge at Center Springs Park, badly damaged by a fire Oct. 17. Before the fire the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission was considering the possibility of restoring the pond as a skating area and finding recreation programs that might be suitable for the lodge. Since then a resident of the area has said the building should be razed and a new, larger lodge built on its foundation.



Spiderman?

A window washer appears to be doing a Spiderman imitation but is really getting a hand back inside after cleaning a

Court restores Century contract

WATERBURY - A three-year labor contract at financially-

troubled Century Brass Products Inc., abandoned after the

company filed for reorganization in bankruptcy court, has been

The high court Monday let stand a lower court decision that

orders retirees to be represented separately from current

The high court's decision affects about 390 employees who

make auto parts and about 1,300 retirees, according to a union

Last year, two lower courts allowed Century to withdraw from

its contract with the United Auto Workers Local 1604 when it filed

for protection under the federal bankruptcy code. That action

allowed the company to require workers to pay part of the cost of

their medical benefits and to change the way vacation pay is

computed. It also ended life and medical insurance benefits for

Jackle elected House minority leader

HARTFORD - State House Republicans have elected Rep.

Robert G. Jackle of Stratford minority leader for the 1987 and

Jackle has served as majority leader for the past two years, but

as a result of last week's elections. Republicans will be in the

minority in the session that begins Jan. 7. He was elected

Also on Monday, Senate Republicans uanimously chose

Reginald J. Smith of New Hartford as minority leader for the

Jackle was elected to his sixth two-year term in the House las

week. He said the current House speaker, R.E. Van Norstrand of

Jackle said he would pick one or two deputy minority leaders

and several assistant minority leaders within the next few weeks.

The Democrats will control the House, 92-59 and the Senate

Senate Democrats have already selected their leaders: John B

Larson of East Hartford will be president pro tempore and

Cornelius P. O'Leary of Windsor Locks will be majority leader.

Toy brooms recalled due to lead

HARTFORD — Thousands of toy brooms imported from Hungary have been voluntarily recalled because their paint contains illegal amounts of lead, state Consumer Protection

The 28-inch long brooms have straw bristles and red handles with the word "Hungary" printed in gold letters, she said

Monday. The red paint contains 5.57 percent lead, well beyond the

federal limit of 0.06 percent, the commissioner said. Heslin said the brooms had been found by her department's

public safety division at A. Kamins Department Store in

Glastonbury, Leaders Department Store in Simsbury and Amato's Hobby Center in Middletown. She urged parents who

Woodbury man held in shooting

LITCHFIELD — A Woodbury man accused of shooting a passenger in a car that chased him through three towns was being held in lieu of \$50,000 ball after he turned himself into state

Bruce Henry, 27, was charged with attempted murder and second-degree assault with a firearm, state police said. He was

arraigned Monday in Waterbury Superior Court. State police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said the incident

began Saturday night in Waterbury when the passengers of two

vehicles began trading insults and the drivers tried to cut each

Lewis said one of the vehicles, driven by 21-year-old William

Edwards of Waterbury began to chase the car driven by Henry

through Waterbury, Watertown and into Woodbury.

have bought the brooms to return them for a refund.

Darien, will serve as minority leader at large beginning in

employees in negotiations with the Waterbury company.

restored under a U.S. Surpeme Court decision.

most of the retired workers.

1988 General Assembly sessions.

Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said.

other off the road

minority leader on Monday.

coming session.

window on the Masonic Building in New Bedford, Mass., recently

State to seek third trial for Purolator defendant

of what it called Scanlon's im

terly merciless killers," and "inhu

mane, unfeeling and reprehensible

tried separately this time. Pelleti

before jury selection can begin.

business comes through the door.

We rely on patients, health-care

professionals and the state and

bring matters to our attention,'

'Each year we find we're getting

Peck said.

er's trial was scheduled to begin

Couture and Pelletier were being

WATERBURY (AP) - A prosec-utor has vowed to seek a third murder trial for Donald Couture. charged in the bloody 1979 robbery The mistrial was declared Mon-

day after a juror whose son died over the weekend falled to show up at the courthouse and the other members of the panel began deliberations without her. Superior Court Judge Bernard D. Gaffney said the jury's apparent a full panel and the unlikelihood that the absent juror could return

soon made a mistrial unavoidable ter Scanlon said he would seek a third trial for Couture, a move the defense cannot challenge because of the circumstances of the But Couture's lawyer, John R.

Williams, said he expected to be

tied up for the next year in the \$7

Couture's third trial could begin

Lawrence J. Pelletier of Waterordered them to resume bury were convicted in 1982 of three counts of felony murder in the \$1.8 nillion robbery in Waterbury.

"I had a pretty clear sense from trying to read the people on that Three Purclator guards died in the April 16, 1979, commando-style that it was more than just one holdout " Williams said

sentenced to 75 years to life in "We thought we had a great deal of evidence, more evidence in this The state Supreme Court threw case than almost any case that out the convictions in 1984 because we've ever had here." a disappointed Scanlon said Monday.
"That there was at least one person proper closing remarks. Scanlon had referred to the pair as who wasn't satisfied was certainly "murderous fiends," "rats," "ut-Much of the loot from the robbery

> was found in the basement of Couture's Wallingford home, along laboratory tests to be those used in the bloody heist. Couture, testifying in his own defense during the second trial,

Vednesday, but his attorney is eeking to move the trial. A motion on that request must be heard robbery. He testified that a friend, Williams said he had been whom he refused to name, knocked expecting a hung jury even before on this door about 5:30 a.m. on April 16, 1979, and asked to store day, the jury of six men and six

State defends disciplining of doctors **Connecticut In Brief**

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A top state that Connecticut has been lax in disciplining doctors who are incompetent or in some way impaired, and says extra money from

monitoring activity. The Federation of State Medical Boards had said that no doctors' cut in 1985. But Stanley K. Peck. director of medical quality assurance in the state Department of

helped his office increase its

The New York Times, quoting federation figures, said this weekend that Connecticut ranked 49th in the nation in bringing disciplinary action against physicians last year. There are more than 9,500 doctors in the state.

Dale Breaden, associate executive vice president of the Fort said his group was "only reporting what they (Connecticut officials) reported to us." Peck said Monday that in 1985,

licenses and took other discipli-1985, he said He said his office has been able to nary action against another 16. In the first 10 months of 1986, he step up its activity because of said, three licenses have been

doctors and hospitals to report probation and 13 others face other physicians who are impaired for disciplinary action. He said about 150 complaints about doctors are any reason. However, there is no "We can't do anything unless the

The measure was designed to seek it. A request for an investigation into a doctor's conduct is kept confidential. The results of any investigation remain secret as long as the physician is seeking

If the decision is made not to conduct an investigation, nothing

Teens giving up on life, doctor says

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

NEW CANAAN — Teenagers who already frustrated by high divorce rates are seeing the down side of sex in AIDS and teen-age pregnancies before they under-

tand it has loving side, too, says a New Canaan doctor and author. "Teenagers are becoming sexually active at a younger age and hat sex is complicated by a ife-threatening disease out there which isn't confined to the gay community," Dr. Robert Kolodny said during a recent interview. "What is it like to hear about

Kolodny said the fear of AIDS or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is just one of many teenagers in the 1960s. Increased sexual awareness

drugs, and a realization that they

may never be able to afford

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of living are causing an alarming number of teens to give up on life at age 16, 17 or 18, he said. 'A teenager will be reading the ad for a home for \$450,000," Kolodny said, "They think, 'If I get

they give up before they even start. "It's a very scary thing and there's no research to know what long-term impact of that will "Kolodny said. Kolodny, who supervises sex

research as medical director of the

New Canaan, has done extensive

research on sexuality, drugs and He is co-author of a new book called "Smart Choices," which is written to help parents and teenagers deal with sex, drugs, school and other pressures. "On television, the Cosbys solve

to get across to parents that the very different place than in the '60s. Parents tend to look at teen years as they were back when they

He noted that the teenage suicide rate has jumped 300 percent in the last 25 years.

Kolodny says some teenage problems haven't changed, such as concerns over popularity, emba-

rassment about anything their parents do, school pressures and nervousness about dating. But the drug crisis is a frighten-

Town issues water alert

The alert calls for the voluntary

be declared if reservoir levels drop sprinkling and car washing.

GREENWICH (AP) - Residents of this Fairfield County community are being asked to be more sparing with water when brushing their teeth and taking showers after officials declared a

The Board of Selectmen approved the declaration Monday of a stage-one alert because the town's four reservoirs were only 49.8 percent full, said Conservation Coordinator Thomas Baptist. Normally reservoirs are at 65 percent full at this time of year, officials

elimination of "non-essential" wa-A stage-two alert, which would

to about 45 percent, would require mandatory restrictions on lawn Maurice Posey, vice president and general manager of Connecticut-American Water Co., which supplies Greenwich, said this year's rainfall is 6.7 inches

a job making \$18,000, how will that **OPEN WEEK NIGHTS** til 9 p.m. *

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Paris bombings leave 1 injured

PARIS - The extreme left-wing group Direct Action claimed responsibility for planting bombs that exploded almost simultaneously today at three office buildings, slightly wounding

In a statement delivered to the news agency Agency France-Press, Direct Action said the blasts were to protest South

African President P.W. Botha's visit. Botha, who arrived Monday, was scheduled to dedicate a memorial to South African war dead later today during Armistice Day ceremonies in Longeval, a village north of Paris. Police said the first blast occurred at about 1 a.m. at the Peugeot building, just west of the Arc de Triomphe, and was loud enough to be heard for miles around. Firemen reported one person was slightly wounded and the building was damaged. Two more blasts followed moments later, both at the suburban office complex La Defense west of downtown Paris.

Officer sentenced for adultery

LITTLE ROCK AIR FORCE BASE, Ark. - An Air Force officer faces dismissal from the service following her conviction on charges she had affairs with two men who worked with her in

The guilty verdict and sentence imposed on 2nd Lt. Naomi Haye by a 10-member military jury Monday will be automatically appealed to a military court in Washington. The jury found Haye, 29, of New York, guilty of two counts of adultery and one of fraternization. Military Judge Lt. Col. J. Jeremiah Mahoney set aside one of the adultery charges, saying

it was redundant to convict Haye of adultery and fraternization for the same conduct with one man. The guilty verdict came after more than six hours of deliberation. The jury worked another 41/2 hours to decide on the sentence of dismissal with forfeiture of all pay and benefits. Haye

could have been sentenced to as much as three years' Following the verdict, Haye's civilian attorney, Morgan Welch, said she had given him a message to convey.

High court to consider hypnosis

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court will use an Arkansas case to decide whether testimony of witnesses whose memories have been refreshed through hypnosis is too unreliable to be

The decision, expected by July, will come after the justices review the manslaughter conviction of Vicki Lorene Rock, who three years ago shot her husband during a domestic quarrel, the court said Monday.

Rock was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000 after ner manslaughter conviction, but she contends she was denied a

Rock's appeal says she initially was unable to recall important details about the shooting but after being placed under a hypnotic trance by a licensed neuropsychologist recalled that the shooting

Argentina angry over vaccine tests NEW YORK - The nation's oldest biomedical research

institution participated last summer in field-testing a genealtered rables vaccine in Argentina without seeking approval from the Argentine or U.S. governments, The New York Times

The Argentine government learned of the test in September and barred any further experimentation, the Times said. U.S. officials and scientists said the test, in which 20 cows were innoculated in July with a gene-altered viral vaccine at the agricultural station in Azul, raised questions about the effectiveness of a federal program to regulate the products of

biotechnology research, the Times said. "I am not bothered by the idea of United States research institutes and companies going abroad for their testing," said Dr. David Kingsbury, an assistant director of the National Science Foundation, who coordinated the development of the regulatory program. "But I am appalled that they did it without

Regulations signed by President Reagan in June do not prohibit American companies or research laboratories from testing genetically engineered products in other countries.

Record-breaking cold follows storm

Bitterly cold temperatures chilled the nation's midsection today, and a 13-year-old boy was still missing in more than 2 feet of snow in North Dakota in the wake of a snowstorm that killed

eight people.

As snow fell this morning over the northern Rockies and from the middle Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes, record low temperatures for the date were broken in eight cities in Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota. The temperature dropped to 10 degrees below zero in Norfolk. Neb., which was one of 14 cities in the northern Plains to set new

record lows on Monday. "We are heading into the time of year we all hate - cold weather." said National Weather Service forecaster Chuck McCain in Colorado.

The frigid temperatures came on the heels of the season's first major snowstorm, which dumped more than 2 feet of snow in spots before moving into Canada and provided an unsubtle

U.S., Israel hail new sanctions

country and ordered tight surveillance on Syrian diplomatic mis-

sions and on the Syrian Arab

Airlines' operations in Europe.
Israel Television quoted Prime

Minister Yitzhak Shamir as saying

the sanctions were "a step in the

right direction of fighting terror

The United States, which with-

drew its ambassador from Damas-

cus for consultatons in a show of

support for Britain, praised the

Common Market move. White

House spokesman Larry Speakes

called it "another sign of the

growing concern about Syrian

state support for terrorism." Soviet Deputy Defense Minister

arrived in Damascus on Monday to

will keep providing Syria continu-

silence over the Common Market

pledge Moscow's support.

By Larry Thorson The Associated Press

LONDON - The United States and Israel praised the Common Market for adopting sanctions against Syria because of that country's alleged support of terror-ism. But the Soviet Union pledged continued backing for Damascus and Libya said the sanctions could damage Arab-European relations. Foreign ministers of 11 of the 12 member nations of the European Economic Community backed Britain's call for sanctions against Syria, which Britain accuses of complicity in a plot to put a bomb on an Israeli jetliner at London's

Heathrow Airport in April. Greece was the lone dissenter. "We wish to send Syria the clearest possible message that what has happened is absolutely unacceptable," the ministers said in a statement released at the end

"We call on them (Syrian author ities) to end all forms of support for those groups which have been clearly involved in terrorist acts and to deny them all facilities. ... We look to the Syrian authorities for a constructive response," the statement said.

diplomatic relations with the government of Syrian President Hafez Assad.

BRITAIN HAD earlier broken

ously with all means of support and backing in its confrontation with imperialist-Zionist aggression,' according to the official Syrian Arab News Agency. Syria's state-controlled press and media maintained a stony

LIBYA'S STATE news agency, JANA, condemned the measures as "irresponsible." It said the sanctions confirmed the disregard of the Common Market govern-

The bomb would have killed 375 people aboard the Israeli jet if it hadn't been discovered by a security guard. A Jordanian, Nezar Hindawi, was sentenced to 45 years in prison in October for trying to use his unknowing Irish

girlfriend to carry the bomb aboard the airliner. said the Syrian Foreign Ministry issued him a Syrian passport unde a false name and supported his application for a British visa. Syria's ambassador in London, met with Hindawl after the latter left his girlfriend at the airport, though the ambassador denied he knew of the bombing attempt or had tried to help Hindawi get away.

Lt. Gen. Yevgeny F. Ivanovsky Damascus firmly denied it had anything to do with the bomb plot. and Syrian media portrayed the of senior Soviet military figures, said "the U.S.S.R. stresses that it drive to isolate Syria and cut it ou of the Middle East peace process ASSAD SAID LAST Friday he

would deal "two blows for each against Syria. The ban on arms sales was not

expected to have strong impact since Syria gets most of its France, which has supplied some arms to Syria, said it has no arms deliveries currently scheduled. Britain, having supplied about \$22

HAFEZ ASSAD . 'two blows for one'

years, said it will examine its contracts and probably cancel

Greece said it did not accept the Community's conclusion that Syria had been involved officially in the

bombing attempt. The Greek deputy foreign minister, Theodore G. Pangalos, said Greece did not object to the Community's four sanctions, but

Hiring programs gain business backing

every eight Fortune 500 companies ding to a private survey plan to maintain affirmative action programs for minorities and women despite a debate within the Reagon administration over using preferential numerical goals for hiring and promotions.

Only in the South did a majority of companies surveyed by the private Bureau of National Affairs say the administration had been responsive to the employment needs of women and minorities. In the Northeast, Midwest and West, a majority of companies surveyed said the administration had not been reponsive to the needs

The survey was mailed in August to 499 of the nation's largest companies as ranked by Fortune On the question of whether the magazine in terms of sales. The Reagan administration has aderesults, based on responses from

Despite the furor within the administration over the use of preferential goals and timetables 180 or 87.4 percent of the responding companies said they planned no revisions to their affirmative action programs.

Slightly more than 12 percent

affirmative action efforts, and only one company responded that it

206 of the companies, were reneeds of women and minorities, 197 leased Monday by the bureau, a of the companies responded - 51.8 private business research and percent said yes, and 48.2 percent In the South, 80.6 percent said the

> administration had been responsive to the needs of women and Midwest and West, respective majorities of 55.7 percent, 52.4 percent and 55 percent said it had

"There is an overwhelmin perception that the Reagan adminand this had induced a chilling effect with respect to positive affirmative action planning." G.K. Carlson, director of merit employment at Amoco Corp., is quoted as saying in the survey

The National Association of Manufacturers and Business Roundtable last year came out strongly in support of affirmative action after Attorney General Edwin Meese III wanted to halt a 20-year practice of using numerinaton by federal contractors.

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Somehow, leaders must communicate

When Manchester voters spoke on Question 4 in the election last week, they registered their displeasure with a proposed change in the Town Charter that would have eliminated the power of voters in the Eighth Utilities District to block consolidation with the town.

The question on the ballot dealt solely with the mechanics of consolidation, and neither the Democratic leaders who pushed for the change nor district supporters who helped engineer its defeat should interpret the vote as a clear endorsement of the status quo.

Yet it appears that is what Manchester residents will get, if the post-election comments emanating from both sides are any indication.

On Monday, both Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Eighth District Director Gordon Lassow acknowledged the need for town and district leaders to talk over their differences concerning sewer service and fire protection, but each voiced skepticism about reviving a liaison committee for that purpose because

past committees have proved fruitless. Also since the election, both Lassow and Democratic town Director Stephen Penny, one of the chief critics of the district, have made comments that cast doubt on whether an agreement can be reached for the sharing of the town's Buckland firehouse.

Lassow suggested the town sell or give the firehouse to the district - a position Lassow knows the town finds unacceptable - while Penny continued to maintain the town cannot give up the firehouse, which was built in an area where the district fire department has jurisdiction

The renewed intransigence of town and district leaders stands in marked contrast to the conciliatory tone of Election Day, when some district supporters talked of swapping the district's sewer authority for the Buckland firehouse and others expressed

hope for a sharing agreement Now that the people have spoken on the charter issue, it is time for town and district leaders to make a genuine effort to mend their differences and end the divisiveness that has plagued the town for many years.

If the leaders can't find a constructive way to deal with one another, Manchester can only look forward to more years of useless sewer squabbles, endless court battles and juvenile disputes over who gets to run things at the scene of a fire.



before the new tax law takes effect, TOO?"

elections has taken on a slight variation this year.

Ordinarily many hands are wrung about selling

candidates like soap, as the cliche goes. In 1986

Negative commercials are seen as particularly

destructive because of their superficiality and

probably no more lies are spoken attacking the

opposition in the negative commercial than are

The negative commercial seems more degraded

because of its snide tone and caustic language. On

considerably more fun to watch than the other

kind, although that also is held against them. The

good-government crowd, takes it as a self-evident

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business of debating the budget

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der the best of circumstances, it is long and

boring. It would be worse, though, if there weren't

a few misbehaving town cut-ups to relieve the dull

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That would include countless

war veterans - living and dead

- all the way back to the

Obviously, to honor and show

appreciation to the men and

women who have borne the

military burdens in wartime

involves the entire American

public. After all, our defenders

ought to preserve the hallowed

traditions of freedom, peace and

security which we share today.

Revolutionary War.

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Lets not forget the American over there in Asia.
"Some men fight wars as they Veterans who came from all try to make it right." Others say, walks of life to serve their country "Why Not." Remember the in time of War - World War I in 1917 to 1918; World War II, 1941 to veterans, as they did their part. Let us who go on make sure those

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Jack Anderson

German 'ADL' loses battle over a name

WASHINGTON - The B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League spends most of its time battling anti-Semitism whenever that sentiment rears its ugly head. But recently the Jewish organization had to take time to fight — and win a legal skirmish with an upstart German-American group that had appropriated B'nai B'rith's registered "Anti-Defamation

It wasn't much of a contest. The German-American ADL, which had run four fund-raising ads in Washington, D.C., newspapers, turned tail and ran when the B'nai B'rith ADL threatened legal action. The copycat group quickly changed its name to the German

While veterans organizations American Information and Education Association. raditionally take the lead, com-The ADL battle began when B'nai B'rith memorations should have strong officials spotted the first German-American ad in citizen participation, something the Washington Times on July 10. "There is a which, in many cases, has desperate attempt by a certain group to keep World War II events in the minds of people to retain their sympathy," the ad charged. It then complained that "the very same people that impugn (Austrian President Kurt) Waldheim" for Veterans Day might be underlined by the following compilahis admitted Nazi past "never uttered one word of tion by World Book of American outrage against (Menachem) Begin's past" as military deaths in nine wars in head of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, a Jewish underground guerrilla group in British-ruled which this country has been involved: Revolutionary War, Palestine before the founding of Israel. 25,324; War of 1812, 2,260; Mexi-

ON JULY 25, B'nai B'rith advised the (Union), 364,511; Civil War (Con-German-American ADL that it was infringing on a federate), 164,821; Spanishfederally registered name. Hans Schmidt, head of a sympathetic organization that shares the same dress and telephone number, the German American National Political Action Committee explained what happened next in a letter sent out to 'Dear friends of GANPAC and Germanity." Our

associate Lucette Lagnado obtained a copy.

"Alas." Schmidt wrote. "neither we nor the picture of war casualties and lawyer who drew up the papers for our new organization was aware that the Jewish ADL had legally requisitioned both the acronym ADL, as nomical costs, sacrifices on the well as the title 'Anti-Defamation League' for themselves. This is typical of the very people who fight for inclusion into, and part ownership of everything we got but attempt to retain every VETERANS DAY should be a piece of ground they have ever gained. At any rate, under the present circumstances we felt we devotion and service as well as a had no choice but to change the name of our new rededication to the principles for organization. For us there was no loss since so far few Americans knew of our existence (the 'free'

II S media saw to that!) ' Finally it is a time to reflect on In its new incarnation, the German American the ideal of world peace ... of Information and Education Association sent out a nations relying on peaceful fund-raising letter signed by its president, Stan means instead of military might Rittenhouse, identified by B'nai B'rith officials as the author of an anti-Semitic tract called "For Unfortunately, full realization

IN HIS LETTER, addressed to "friends of German culture and spirit ... concerned Americans." Rittenhouse rails against the usua suspects for what's wrong with the country: "a grotesquely biased news media controlled behind prepared for war is one of the the scenes by a tiny unrepresentative minority ... most effectual means of preservanti-German hate movies on TV ... almost unhindered immigration of (often) unassimilable aliens ... one-worlders and usurpers." N. Laverl Christensen wrote The letter then promises: "Our organization will

this column for Scripps League henceforth always take that position that seems Attorney General Hallvardur Newspapers. Today is Veterans best for America's ethnic majority!" This is an Einarsson said Iceland would seek apparent reference to Americans of German to extradite any foreigners ipdescent or "Germanic heritage," which Schmid volved in the sabotage. and Rittenhouse claim is the largest U.S. minority No one was injured in the attacks numbering 52 million. According to one of the in which two 430-ton vessels were organization's ads. Americans of Dutch, Belgian sunk in Reykjavik harbor, and and Scandinavian backgrounds are counted as equipment was destroyed at the Germanic, and the "German" states of the union remote Hvalur Whaling Co. station, where whale byproducts are stretch from Pennsylvania to the Dakotas.

Rittenhouse's letter appeals for contributions saying "we need \$6 million to establish and staff a truth center ... to inform the American people of important news currently being withheld by the liberal media." When asked if the \$8 million figure was chosen to correspond to the number of Jews who died in the Nazi Holocaust, Rittenhouse chuckled and said it hadn't even occurred to him.

Complaint, consolation

A reader recently wrote to complain that Rep. Gene Chappie, R-Calif., is setting up a scholarshi fund with his campaign leftovers when he retires this year. The reader said he gave \$10 to Chappie for political use, not scholarships. If it's any solation. Chappie at least can't spend the tenner on himself - as he could have if he had served in Congress before Jan. 8, 1980. Until that loophole was closed, a retiring member could spend surplus campaign funds on anything lawful Those who didn't serve before the cutoff date can spend leftovers on anything lawful - except

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Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle (left), who has been judged by the Vatican as too liberal toward homosexuals and divorced Catholics, sits with Archbishop Ignatius Strecker of Kansas City as the National Conference of Catholic Bishops opened its meeting Monday in Washington.

U.S. bishops near decision on protest

WASHINGTON - America's Roman Catholic bishops are nearing a decision on whether to talk back to Pope John Paul II concerning his crackdown on Catholic liberals, including their brother bishop in Seattle. Even if they decide at their annual meeting today or tomorrow

that they do want to protest, they publicly, how clearly or ambiguously to do it - no easy matter for church leaders strongly inclined toward loyalty to the pope.
Their first chance to at least send a signal of confidence in their own

national organization was arriving today in the form of elections of top officers of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops

Promotion to president of the current vice president, Archbishop John May of St. Louis, would follow conference tradition and would turn the leadership over to a moderate bishop who has shown he active national bishops' organization - something not in great favor

servers and participants agreed president, especially one of the conservative bishops among the other nine nominees, would sug-

gest a knuckling under. The vice presidential election sppeared more open, with candidates from the right, left and center. There was speculation the bishops would choose neither a tive but instead vote for a moderate with strong ties to the national conference - such as Cincinnati Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk, chairman of the liturgy committee Late today, the nearly 300

Raymond Hunthausen's side of his

dispute with Rome and to decide

bishops were going behind closed doors to hear Seattle Archbishop what, if anything, to do about it. Hunthausen announced in Sep-tember - much to Vatican offi-

cials' dismay at his public airing of ordered to give up much of his is committed to the idea of an authority to a Vatican-appointed auxiliary bishop.

The archbishop had been adjudged too liberal in such matters

dispensing of absolution for sins to large groups Concern about the Hunthausen case and about controversy sur-

rounding Vatican disciplinary actions against several priestdissenters caused the conference's outgoing president. Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, to warn Monday of "dangerous disaffection" and "developing estrangement" between the Vatican and many American Catholics. Archbishop Rembert Weakland

of Milwaukee, an influential liberal who was a presidential nominee a well as the main author of the bishops' much-publicized pastoral letter on the U.S. economy, said Malone spoke for many in the But not for all, as was made clear

by conservative Cardinal John O'Connor of New York, also a presidential nominee, who said he accounts of disagreements between the bishops and the Vatican had been "vastly overblown. Taking pains to say he was not

referring specifically to the Seattle case. O'Connor said he had noticed a tendency among some people in

wrong but sinister, conspiratorial. That is simply unjust and

uncharitable. More than 100 Hunthausen supporters marched outside the Washington hotel where the bishops were meeting Monday, carrying signs calling for restoration of his

Hunthausen himself would not comment on his situation, nor would other bishops except in generalities. Bishops interviewed about the possible outcome of the private meeting on his case seemed unsure whether or not the group would have any formal response at all.

Feelings seemed to be softened at least slightly Monday by a letter from the pope, read to the bishops by the papal representative to the United States, Archbishop Pio

John Paul addressed the group as "my brother bishops," saying his general position was one o 'placing my full trust in you and counting on your collaboration." Weakland called the letter "a very positive gesture ... a sign o good will toward us in working out

Critics say federalism report an attack on legal principles

By Pete Yost The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A new report on federalism by the Reagan administration says the government should return to the states some of the power it has acquired

saboteurs

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) -

Iceland says it will seek the arrest

and extradition of an American

and a Briton named as suspects in

the weekend attack that sank half

wrecked the nation's only whaling

secretary in the Justice Ministry,

on Monday identified the suspects

States and David Howard of

Britain. Their hometowns were not

A police spokesman, who com-

mented on condition he not be

further identified, said police had

information linking the two with the Sea Shepherd Conservation

Society, a North American anti-

whaling group that has claimed

responsibility for the weekend

However, a Sea Shepherd spo-

keswoman in Britain said she kne

nothing of Coronado or Howard.

Asked if anyone from Britain

participated in the raid, spokes wo-

man Sarah Hambley said she could

Prime Minister Steingrimus

Hermannsson, speaking on radio

and television, said Iceland was

trying to determine the suspects'

whereabouts to have them

Geirsson said they allegedly took

an Icelandair flight to Luxembourg

Sunday morning. Hermannsson criticized police for not raising the

alarm soon enough to prevent their

Damage at the whaling station,

which is not staffed on weekends,

was not discovered until Monday

morning when employees arrived

Hermannsson called an emer-

gency Cabinet meeting for today

and requested a detailed report on the raids, which local officials

estimate caused \$2 million

The attacks also have caused a

surge of anger among the 240,000

inhabitants of this North Atlantic

sland nation, which relies almost

exclusively on fishing for its

activity of these hysterical people

as an attack on a way of life," said

Jakob Jakobsson, director of the Marine Research Institute.

"Here in Iceland we are harvest

ing our resources and through

research we hope to assess the

whale stocks in the North Atlantic

and use what is around us without

exploiting it," he said.

Iceland abides by the Interna

tional Whaling Commission's deci-

sion to halt commercial whaling

until 1990, but permits the killing of

200 whales a year for research. The Sea Shepherd group has

accused Iceland of conducting

illegal commercial whaling in the

Iceland says that as a fishing

nation it must conduct extensive

research on how whales affect fish

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"This action is dreadful. I see the

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Thorstein Geirsson, permanent

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from abortion to wage and hour However, civil rights spokesmen criticized the report as an attempt to undo legal principles established over the past 50 years. The 90-page study, which was submitted to the Domestic Policy Council, a Cabinet-level advisory

body, concludes the federal go- whether it might unconstitutionvernment has usurped the power of the states in almost all areas of public policy.

The report, presenting the philosophical framework for the last two years of the Reagan presidency, says Congress should assess all legislation to determine

ally infringe on the authority of The report found that the Su-

preme Court showed "indifference" to the principle of federalism in 1973 when it guaranteed women access to abortion and limited the states' power to regulate abortion.

the report, has used an expansive interpretation of its constitutional power to regulate interstate com-

The report was characterized by Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil

Attorney General Edwin Meese. If implemented. Neas said, the re turn back the clock to the days when the philosophies of 'states rights and separate but equal

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1945; Korea, 1950 to 1953; and Vietnam 1961 to 1975. Each war took its toll of our servicemen. On Veterans Day we pause to remember all veterans who did not return to us. Many are called "Hey, are you guys trying to defer income but few are chosen. These are the

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But certainly his words about

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Veterans Day, as many of you

will recall, replaced Armistice

Day, which memorialized the

11th hour of the 11th day of the

11th month in 1918 when World

President Woodrow Wilson

proclaimed Armistice Day in

1919 to remind Americans of that

historic day as well as the

tragedies of war. A law adopted

by Congress in 1938 made it a

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chosen ones who made the Few play role in modern-day elections

> Nicholas Von Hoffman

application of dull reason to the governance of society. Politics has its emotional aspects - its show-biz side - and always has. Demosthenes, the Greek orator and statesman, practiced the art of speech making by putting pebbles in his mouth and talking to the sea. In like manner Ronald Reagan spent many years learning how to use crophone and camera to speak to modern Americans. In its theatricality and deseptive persuasiveness, the TV political commercial. positive or negative, is an extension of the same reaching out and convincing people practiced by

Demosthenes 25 centuries ago. Which is not to say that TV hasn't changed politics in some very important ways. It has, but it's not the commercial which has done it. It's TV

WHEN DEMOSTHENES SPOKE, the orator stood in the agora, the forum, and addressed his fellow citizens face to face. It was, even with a man who made the political speech a work of high art, a back and forth process. In our own mass society, working out ways to have face-to-face politics and a back-and-forth process would be difficult but doable

But given the way we use television, we have

chosen - or drifted - into a political process which is entirely different from anything Demosthenes dealt with. The agora, the forum has become television, but more than that, television has become the election.

We've entered an eerie moment in our political development, when most of us don't vote, don't go to meetings, rallies or campaign headquarters or

shown on the news programs, is a set-up. It's not citizens playing political parts, but a moving tableau of people pretending to play them. It's a through a downtown area at lunchtime and making the noon-hour pedestrians who are there every day of the week look like a political turnout.

are left with the impression that the political processes by which we run the nation are essentially the same as they were in our grandparent's time. Television is a political time warp for us; it's instant theme park, a way of transporting us back to the era of the torch-light

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take part in or even watch any political activity. save that which appears on the TV screen. And what appears is close to a soap opera or a sit-com. That is, almost all of it, including what is few people trucked to an airport fence to pretend to be an admiring crowd. It is taking a candidate

THROUGH THE ARTIFICES of television we

In actuality, though, the modern election is an activity carried out nationally by a few thousand men and women, looking into the phosphorescent green light of computer terminals and working on the sets and in the control rooms of television studios, places of restricted access where neither citizen nor voter ever goes.





BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake







ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook











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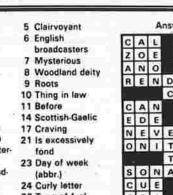
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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schut

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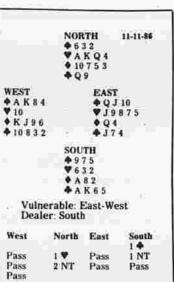


WHAT A PLACE! THE AVERAGE MEMBER IS A DUD AND THE PRESIDENT IS A BOOB, BUT I MET A GIRL HERE WHO'S A REAL PIP. MY MOM AND DAD BELONGED TO IT, AND I'VE BEEN A MEMBER SINCE I WAS A TOT CHENNEL NO.





Bridge



Opening lead: • 4

No timeout for defense By James Jacoby

PROFESSIONAL

Do you defend part-score contracts as vigorously as games or slams? If not, you can learn to do so by pretending that you have doubled the contract. Today's West might have profited from this advice.

ers started with four spade tricks. On the fourth spade, East flagged the nine of hearts, just to let his partner know that he had that suit eventually con-trolled. Meanwhile dummy discarded my's queen took the trick and another diamond was played to the ace. Now declarer played dummy's king and 23, and the 38th state ratified it on queen of hearts, throwing his last qua- June 30.

mond. West had to discard twice. It was easy to let go the diamond jack, but what next? If West threw the diamond king, dummy's 10 would make a trick. If he threw a club, South would run the A-K-6. Although it is not easy to see, the killing defense for West was to play a

club after taking his four spade tricks. When he gets in with a diamond, he can then play another club. Now there is no way to squeeze West, because the declarer's communication in the club suit has been destroyed. How can West tell that it is safe to play clubs? South must have the club A-K for his opening bid, and West must hope that his par ner has the jack to have any chance of setting the contract.

A Constitutional Amendment lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections was approved by a vote of 94-0 in the Senate on March 10, 1971. The proposed 26th Amendment got House

Calif. man pursues son's killer

By Tamara Jones The Associated Press

ARCADIA, Calif. - After nonths of patrolling highways for his son, Claude Sams is now searching for the witness who led police to a suspect then disappeared before charges could be

"I'd just like to bury this thing and get it behind me, because i just keeps dragging me down said Sams, a 47-year-old trucker who has spent more than half his life behind the wheel of big rigs. Sams' 24-year-old son, Paul, was changing a flat tire in the emergency lane of Interstate 15 outside Barstow the night of March 26 when an 18-wheeler thundered out of the desert darkness, hit him and

Paul's companion was too stunned to get anything but a sketchy description of the truck. tractor pulling a pair of dirty white Hopeless as his effort seemed,

Claude Sams set out to figt the He has lost count of the number of miles he has put on his Ford minipickup, the number of times he has driven from Los Angeles to Las Vegas looking for that truck, the number of times he has pleaded over the CB radio for fellow drivers

HIS DETERMINATION drew April, police had what they considered a major break in the case.

trucker named Alfredo Torres called the California Highway Patrol and claimed he had seen a truck hit something on I-15 outside Torres told police he thought the truck in front of him had hit a

Torres was never considered a investigation.

PBI Trucking in Orem, Utah, about 35 miles south of Salt Lake City. "EVEN THOUGH we know he Police tracked down a PBI truck, ellow with two white trailers, and a driver whose logs showed he had been in the area around the time of quite a letdown.

the hit-and-run. Paint samples taken from the ruck offered no proof the truck had hit Paul's green Chevrolet and the driver, when questioned by the CHP, denied involvement. Police report the driver has since been fired by PBI for allegedly failing to deliver some furniture.

THE CHP TURNED its case over to the San Bernardino County district attorney to seek charges Deputy District Attorney Dee Edgeworth told The Associated Press that he made several futile

Barstow the night of March 26.

bicycle and didn't realize it was a

human being until he read news-

paper accounts of Claude Sams'

He provided a detailed descrip-tion of the truck, which he said

carried Utah plates and the logos of

attempts to contact Torres before deciding not to file charges "because we just felt there was not enough evidence" without witnesses. "The informant wouldn't come forward," he sald. Edgeworth also was unable to track down Rick Shaw, the friend

who was with Paul the night he was

nected, and the address he provided in Ogden, Utah, is a vacant house. Directory assistance has no listing for Torres in the area, which is about 40 miles north of Salt Lake

suspect himself, according to Sgt. Jim Pitsor, who led the CHP Pitsor feels certain the suspect Torres helped track down is the driver who killed Paul Sams.

did it, there's not enough evidence yet for it to stand up in court," Pitsor said. "We worked real hard on this and to have it rejected is

Edgeworth said the case could be reopened if Torres or any other witnesses came forward and provided sufficient evidence to charge the suspect driver with vehicula manslaughter and felony hit-and-

Claude Sams' hopes of sending someone to jail are dimming, but he isn't ready to give up. He talks about going to Utah to find the missing witness or confront the suspect. He talks of filing a civil suit against the suspect and PBI, which refuses to comment on the Sams case. "I don't think I'll ever let it die," Sams vowed. "Not until I get

It has become an obsession "We talk about it non-stop," said Sams' wife, Vi, who married him after his three children were grown. "We ask if it's time to start writing congressmen and senators. We've just been so full of questions

newspaper clippings about the snapshots of Paul in his coffin and

his son's dried blood on I-15. Hollywood screenwriters besieged Sams with requests to turn his story into a movie. Sams signed a deal with Dennis Shryack and Michael Blodgett, whose credits sclude the Clint Eastwood films "Pale Rider" and "Gauntlet."

Sams "is still not sleeping nights," said Mrs. Sams. "He still spends the wee hours of the norning stewing." Her husband interrupted, "I still hope that individual out there is not

orward," he said. "I don't know

how that guy can get behind the

"All he had to do was stop. That's nes proves painful.

> Sams recently asked for a transfer from the refinery where he has worked three years "beabout it over and over again and it just kept taking me back to March 26, 9:45 p.m. It got to me so bad. Anguish creeps into even the

When asked how he takes his mind off the tragedy, he searched hard for an answer. He started to tell how he and Vi bought a sheepdog puppy. Taking the pup to obedience training "fills the void time." Sams explained. He finished the story by noting

quietly that the puppy was born April 2, "the day we buried Paul."

sleeping either and will come

Although the outpouring of sympathy has touched Sams, it some-

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Claude Sams and his wife, Vie, pose at their home in Arcadia, Calif., recently with articles concerning Sams' search for his son, who was run down and killed by a truck. After months of patrolling highways for the hit-and-run trucker who killed his son, Sams is now searching for the witness who led police to a suspect then disappeared before charges could be filed.

Reagan insists no U.S. laws broken in hostage negotiations

By Susanne M. Schafer

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, while offering no denial of reported arms-for-hostages swaps, insists that no U.S. laws have been violated and that the U.S. policy against deals with terrorists remains intact. The president, according to his spokesman Larry Speakes, also

asked his advisers on Monday to keep silent about the matter because "hostage lives are at stake." late Monday, said Reagan huddled

with his top aides in an Oval Office meeting earlier in the day. The meeting came after congressional leaders said they would vestigate whether the National Security Council skirted the law in circumventing Congress, the State

Department and the Pentagon in

reportedly arranging arms sales to Iran in exchange for U.S. hostages.

REPORTS SURFACED last week that such arms shipments might have been involved in the release of three U.S. hostages, including David Jacobsen on Nov. The Washington Post, quoting

unidentified sources, said in today's editions that National Security Adviser John Poindexter told key members of Congress that the White House made "a miscalculation on who it could trust in Iran" when it secretly established contacts there.

Poindexter said U.S. envoys "were finding opportunities" to work with some elements of the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "as long as they were not exposed." the newspaper quoted its sources as saying.

need to keep the channels open," one lawmaker told the newspaper "Public acknowledgment of relationships would make what is already fragile far worse, particu-

larly internally in Iran."

Speakes, following the pattern set by the administration since the stories appeared last week, offered no direct denial of the reported arms swaps. And although the statement said no U.S. laws had been broken, it made no mention of the existing U.S. embargo against

ATTENDING THE session were Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, berger, CIA Director William Casey, Attorney General Edwin Meese, Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan and the president's national security adviser, Vice Adm. John

Poindexter, the spokesman said

Speakes said Reagan asked "that it be re-emphasized that no U.S. laws have been or will be violated and that our policy of no making concessions to terrorists remains intact."

Despite reports that Shultz and

Weinberger have expressed reservations about the alleged arms swap, Speakes said "there was unanimous support for the president" at the meeting. Shultz told reporters earlier this week that he was not comfortable with such orders for silence saying, "I like to say what I think

this is the right policy. But the secretary also has told associates he has no intention of stepping down over reportedly being kept in the dark about the deal, as some reports have

about things." He also said "the

THE MEETING "was promoted by the president's concern for the safety of the remaining hostages peculative stories which have risen since the release of David Jacobsen may put them and others

detail about which stories he Speakes said the White House session was devoted to reviewing U.S. efforts "to achieve the releas of the hostages as well as our other broad policy concerns in the Middle East and the Persian

The spokesman did not go into

at risk," Speakes said.

policy of not negotiating - for us Earlier in the day Speakes told reporters that the Reagan administration had "very real hopes" that other American hostages freedom, but those hopes now have been dashed.

caused the expectation that add tional hostages in Lebanon would be set free, nor would he discuss the steps the United States was taking to free them. Press reports, Speakes said, had

made matters more difficult. "The coverage of the entire hostage matter and the Iran matter made it extremely difficult and our hopes were dashed again,

He did not say whether the other freed hostages were expected to be Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, held with Jacobsen by the Islamic Jihad, or whether they might have been some of the three others held by other factions in

Anderson is chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; Sutherland is acting dean of Agriculture at American Univer-

"It (public pressure) appears to

have motivated him to the point of

fostering some extraordinary and

highly controversial actions,

The president apparently

his actions, and, "from that point

of view, I support him and I thank

him for coming around," Levin

Levin urged Americans to write

Reagan and Congress because the

president "might like to hear that

what he is trying to do is not a sign

Levin and Jenco appeared at a

news conference sponsored by No Greater Love, a humanitarian

group that is trying to draw

collected about 25,000 letters from

school children in the Buffalo,

of weakness but an incredible sign

of strength."

willing to take the consequences of

Ex-Lebanon hostages differ on use of weapons in deals

By Joan Mower The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Two former hostages in Lebanon differ on whether the United States should make deals for captives, with one criticizing any weapons shipments to Iran and the other supporting President Reagan's reported

The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a former hostage, said he opposed any arms shipments to Iran and would have preferred to remain captive had he known weapons might have been the price for his freedom.

"The trading of arms symbolizes

violence," Jenco said Monday.

"Why continue the war between

Iran and Iraq?" he said in reference to the long-running war in the Middle East, "That troubles me very much, that innocent people might be killed because was given freedom." Meanwhile, Reagan insisted Monday that no U.S. laws have been violated and that the U.S.

remains intact. The president, according to his spokesman, Larry Speakes, also asked his advisers on Monday to keep silent about the matter

policy against deals with terrorists

because "hostage lives are at Earlier on Monday, Speakes again refused to discuss reports

is legal, proper, right, in the best interests of the country and in the best interests of the hostages," he Jenco, a Catholic priest, was freed last July. His views are similar to those of the Rev.

that the administration secretly

shipped arms to Iran in exchange

"We've said what we have done

for three hostages in Lebanon.

Benjamin Weir, who was released in September 1985. Last week, Weir said the "trading of arms for hostages" was a "questionable tactic," and he said he was against any move that could lead to bloodier fighting

between Iran and Iraq. But Jeremy Levin, the former Beirut bureau chief for Cable News Network, said he has long believed it probably would take "some kind of negotiating, some kind of deal" to spring the American hostages. The Reagan administration's long-stated policy is that it does not

negotiate with terrorists. Levin, who spent 11 months in captivity before he was freed in February 1985, said he hoped any deal would not endanger Americans in the future, and he said he would have "preferred that arms were not the apparent quid pro quo in this particular situation."

the summit in Vienna, Austria, in

But he said Reagan responded to Americans for the hostages, and around the time of Weir's Sepfor that he should be tember 1985 release.

The SALT II treaty was signed at strategic forces.

N.Y., area for the hostages. Weir. Jenco and David Jacobsen, who was released Nov. 2, were believed to have been held by Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem

group with ties to Iran. Published reports indicate the three were set free in exchange for arms, with the first shipment the outpouring of sympathy from reaching its destination in Iran

He accused the Soviets in two

reports to Congress of serious

Administration spurns appeal on SALT II bomber limits

AP photo

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States will abandon the SALT II treaty limit on strategic bombers carrying air-launched cruise missiles in mid-December, according to an administration official.

The Rev. Lawrence Jenco (left), held

captive in Lebanon for 17 months, talks

with another former hostage, Jeremy

Levin, Monday in Washington. Jenco

The decision means rejection of an appeal by Congress last month and could clear the way for the Soviet Union to build up its long-range nuclear forces beyond the limits set by the unratified 1979

agreement. Spurgeon M. Keeny Jr., president of the private Arms Control Association, called it "a tragic development.

"This will assure the destruction of the SALT II agreement, which is an essential component of the arms control framework built over the last 20 years by the previous five presidents," Keeny said in an interview Monday.

The selection of mid-December

which was made in the past week,

a report in Sunday's Washington

Post that the United States would

an operational unit," presidential marks the third shift in target dates this year, "Somebody is making some political decisions" to keep the treaty alive a little longer, said the administration source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. Earlier Monday, the White Center at San Antonio, Texas, the House dismissed as "premature"

placing on duty the 131st B-52 comber to carry cruise missiles. That would mean exceeding the treaty's ceiling of 1,320 on a combination of missile warheads and cruise-bearing bombers. "A decision has not been made

when the bomber becomes part of

said he opposed trading hostages for

arms shipments to Iran, but Levin

declared his support for such deals.

spokesman Larry Speakes said. He told reporters that plans were to make the bomber operational "before the end of the year." After the B-52 bomber is armed with nuclear-tipped cruise missiles at the Air Force Logistics

plane will be transferred to Cars-

well Air Force Base in Forth

Worth.
Speakes added: "The president has said we will exceed the limits. We've said SALT II is no longer in operation. Keeny, a former deputy director

Disarmament Agency, said scrap-

ping the treaty's numerical limits

will permit the Soviets to deploy new SS-24 long-range mobile missiles without having to remove powerful SS-17 or SS-19 missiles from their arsenal. "It's the ultimate irony that President Reagan, while calling for deep cuts in strategic offensive

arms, he is at the same time

destroying the existing limitations

on offensive arms," Keeny said.

control agreement between the of the U.S. Arms Control and superpowers. The treaty was never ratified by the Senate, but Carter and later Reagan - despite his vehement criticism of the accord in the 1980 presidential campaign - pledged

to observe its contraints on strategic nuclear weapons provided the Soviets did the same. Reagan decided last May to cease voluntary compliance and to base U.S. strategic weapons decisions on "the nature and magnitude of the threat posed by Soviet

President Carter and violations of arms control accords Leonid I. Brezhnev, the late Soviet with the United States. While leader. It was the last major arms deciding to scuttle the treaty's restriction on B-52 bombers with cruise missiles, the presiden ordered the destruction of two Poseidon nuclear submarines with 16 warheads each.

Last month, the House and Senate wrote in the defense author ization bill that "it is in the national security interest of the United States to continue voluntary compliance with the central numeral sublimits of the SALT II treaty ... so long as the Soviet Union complies with such sublimits."

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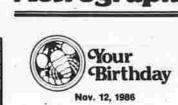
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You'll have greater opportunities in the year ahead to operate free from re straints. Things and conditions that tie you down previously will be eliminated SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be nvolvements today. If you play everything according to Hoyle, you'll get what you deserve. Get a jump on life by unern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today, Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be more successful today if you use

methods that have been tested and proven feasible, instead of experimenting with ideas fresh from the drawing CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be successful with projects to which you give your full attention today. Tasks you arely try to fit in may not work out so

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a good chance of gratifying your ambi-tious urges today, but be warned not to offend others in the process PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't get unduly upset with yourself if you make a w mistakes today. You'll still do more things right than wrong, and ultimately nd up in the winnner's circle. ARIES (March 21-April 19) What you are striving for today is reachable, proand resourcefulness instead of some-

one else's. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to achieve a common objective today, le associates think your ideas are their GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Socializing with friends will take the edge off your estlessness today, but don't neglect ssential duties for a get-together You'll have time to both work and play. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Hotshots who promise to do favors for you today cannot be counted upon, it will take dedication and hard work for you to advance your ambitions. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat serious matters with the respect they deserve

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make a concerted effort today to keep your material objectives foremost in your mind, it you are reward-conscious, it'll make LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you are a very fair and sharing person. Don't let this quality desert you today. Treat those with whom you're involved as

you'd have them treat you

Against two no-trump, the defenddiamond and declarer shed a heart. Complying with East's suggestion, West now led his heart 10. Declarer won dummy's ace and smoothly played a diamond to his eight. West won the nine and played a club. Dumliamond was played to the ace. Now

Obituaries

Athena Merisotis

Athena (Stephanis) Merisotis, 86, of 158 Broad St., widow of Anastasios Merisotis, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Karditsa, Greece, and lived in Derry, N.H., for 35 years before moving to the

Hartford and Manchester areas 25 She was a communicant of St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Hartford, and also was a member

She is survived by three sons Peter E. Merisotis of Manchester. Pa. Socrates Merisotis of Manchester, N.H.; one daughter, Dorothy Savidakis of Manchester; two brothers, Baios Konstantinos of Salonika, Greece, Takis Konstantinos of Kastoria, Greece; 13 grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, followed by services in St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Hartford at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Manchester, N.H. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. with a trisaylon at 8

ade to St. George Greek Or-

Lewis J. Levy

Lewis J. Levy, 40, of East Hartford, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the brother of Doris Solenski of

He also is survived by a brother, Raymond J. Levy of Windsor Locks; and several nieces and The funeral will be Thursday at 9

a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Plaistow N.H. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

Thomas F. McKenna

Thomas F. McKenna, 44, of Glastonbury, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Maureen (McKenna) Fortin of

Thomas F. McKenna Jr. of Glastonbury; and a nephew and a niece. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul Church. Burial will be Green Cemetery, Glastonbury Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Michael J. Nadolny

Michael J. Nadolny of Manchester died Friday. He was born in He is survived by his father, Boleslaw Nadolny of Milford; two

brothers, Bill Nadolny of Milford. Mass., and Robert Nadolny of New A memorial service will be Nov. 29 at 11 a.m. at the Holy Cross Church, Farmington Avenue, New

Memorial donations may be made to the Michael Nadolny Memorial Fund, care of Sister Mary Keane, Mount Sinal Hospital, Oncology Department, 500 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford 06112, or the

Thomas J. Gorman, 60, of Menands, N.Y., a former Manches-ter resident, died Sunday at his nome. He was the husband of Patricia (Richmond) Gorman and the brother of Robert F. Gorman of

> He was born in Manchester, and was the son of the late Michael and Esther Gorman. He was a gradu-Manchester High School, where he was a noted football player. He served in World War II as a staff Force. He was a 1950 graduate of

Thomas J. Gorman

Yale University He was a noted business leader in the specialty steel industry. He Tech Specialty Steel Corp. He was a resident of Albany for most of his 35 years in the steel business. In 1976 he was a principal executive in the formation of Al Tech Specialty Steel and served as its president for

He also was president of the Menands School Board, secretary of the Colony Industrial Develop ment Agency, a trustee of Siena College, Colony, N.Y., a director of the Northeast Savings Bank, and a member of the board of governors of Albany Medical Center Hospital. He also is survived by a son, Thomas Gorman of Menands

N.Y.; four daughters, Nancy Gor-man of Schenectady, N.Y., Diane Crosley of Hudson, Michigan, Janet Gorman of Chicago, and Virginia Gorman of Denver, Colo. a cousin, Clarence Foley of Man chester; and three grandchildren. 9 a.m. at St. Joan of Arc Church, Menands, N.Y. The Lasak & Gigliotti Funeral Home, 8 Dudley Heights, Albany, N.Y., is in charge of arrangements. A graveside service will be at St. James

Cemetery Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart

Edith C. Lange, 84. of 47 E.J. Lange, died Monday at a local Society or to a charity of the convalescent home. Born in Manchester, Dec. 21,

1901, she had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) D'Addario of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Hilda Rauchle of Manchester; two He also is survived by his father.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home

Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund, Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Agnes M. Cross Agnes M. Cross, 82, of Wethers

Cross, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of George Washburn of Manchester. son, Charles Washburn of Brook lyn; a daughter, Dolores McDonald of East Hartford; a sister, Margaret DeMars of Newburgh N.Y.; four grandchildren, and a

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funera Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the thersfield. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. There are no

calling hours. made to the Church of the Incarnation, 544 Prospect St., Wethersfield

2-car crash in Bolton leads to DWI charge

BOLTON — A man was injured in a two-car accident on Vernon appearance was not available.

Ronald Janton, 45, of 131 Vernon Road, was traveling south on Vernon Road at 8:35 p.m. when the accident occurred, police said. He was pulling into a private driveway ated by Christopher Leland, 17, of Windsor, struck him from

Janton, who suffered injuries to his right hip and pelvis, was taken where he was listed in satisfactory condition this morning. Leland was charged with driving

A Manchester man was assaulted Sunday night during an altercation outside Vito's Restaurant on Birch Mountain Road in

Guy J. Levrun, 19, of 108 Carter St., suffered a minor head injury when he was struck on the head by an object in the restaurant's olice said. Levrun was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a cut on his scalp and released.

Police are seeking an arrest warrant for the assailant, whom

Foes jam housing hearing

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Janenda warned that the plan of velopment, which was adopted by the PZC in July, is only a policy guide and is not legally binding. He asked the commission to consider the application on its own merits. The crowd of more than 100 people who filled the seats in the nearing room and lined the walls in the back laughed and murmured when a traffic expert said the development would not have a negative impact on the roadways n southwest Manchester.

"We don't need high density said Theunis Werkhoven, the chairman of the property owners association. "Another 300 cars I'm sure the residents have enough

grini received loud applause when

he recommended that the proposal

be denied because it did not

conform with the plan of people are available in other areas of town, Pellegrini said:

Writing on upswing at Manchester High

Manchester High School Students enjoy writing more than they did three years ago and their output is greater, English Depart-ment officials told the Board of **Education Monday** Dr. LeRoy E. Hay, chairman of

reorganized its elective program and students now are writing 'more than ever before. The department offers five writing classes at the 10th-grade level level, including honors classes. English Teacher Karen Waggoner said as a result of the shift,

writing process." Waggoner said students are learning the value of rewriting and writing without restraint. "Even if you're Hemingway, you may have to try more than once,"

Teacher Sherrill Jamo said a program at the school called "the writing clinic" offers students access to computers. She said students are showing a "willingness to play around" with their

She said that through the computers, "the physical constraints of Hay said about 10 percent of the word processors, but added that 'we do not offer writing through

"Our kids learn in many ways and we try to see all those ways,' Board members Gloria Della Fera and Francis Maffe Jr. stressed that longhand has its

positive benefits as well. Jamo said one problem is that i a harder to determine grades when comparing papers written those done by hand using a

dictionary.
"Students who don't use machines shouldn't be penalized, Chairman Leonard Seader said. Also at the meeting, School Superintendent James Kennedy outlined time schedules for renovaapproved by townspeople in a Nov. The \$8.9 million project, which ncludes renovations to Bowers,

Verplanck, Nathan Hale and Wad dell schools, will begin Wednesday begin the architect selection process, Kennedy said. Preliminary plans should be drawn up by mid-winter, with the idding process beginning in late

"It's always slow to get started,"

Two freed hostages fly home to France

Coudari, missing since Febru-ary, chain-smoked American cigarettes, talking constantly in Arabic with Syrian officials. "It was very scary," he said, "I was frightened a lot of the time.' He added: "Syria did everything for me and I'm very grateful."

also thanked Syria. "The government, which rejoioutcome and thanks the Syrian authorities for the part they have played in it, continues the effort it has undertaken since its formation

In Paris, the French government

Ministry said in a statement. Seventeen foreigners, including

six Americans, remain missing in Lebanon and various groups have claimed responsibility for the abductions. The most recent previous release was that of American David Jacobsen, who was freed Nov. 2 by Islamic Jihad, another pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group. Coudari and Sontag appeared shaken when a swarm of photographers and television crews stampeded into a chandeliered room in the Foreign Ministry

during the ceremonies in which

A man stands in the rain at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., today. An American flag of red, white and blue flowers - one for each of the 58,200 names of war dead inscribed on the wall - stands atop the granite memorial. Ceremonies honor release of our other countrymen still detained," the French Foreign

nation's veterans

at the Pentagon, Weinberger laid esidential wreath at the

Civil War soldier marked Veterans Day, and veterans held vigils and marched to honor those still nissing in Vietnam. them Vietnam veterans, were en

route today to Springfield, Ill., where the parade was to cap a 42-mile trek to draw attention to the plight of those held prisoner or missing in Southeast Asia. At the Vietnam Veterans Mem-

American flag made of red, white and blue flowers - one for each of the 58,200 names of war dead inscribed on the memorial's black



50TH THANKSGIVING DAY MANCHESTER ROAD RACE November 27, 1986

The Herald will publish a special Road Race Supplement on Wed., Nov. 26. It will contain a map of the Race Route, interesting stories and pictures of past races, and previews of this year's race.

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Village Crier

'Over There' proves a hit over here

Who could forget "Over There"? That was one question asked by the Manchester Junior Women's Club as it planned a program of World War I music on the eve of today's Veterans Day observance.

But the club's members, two generations removed from first-hand knowledge of the war, went beyond the spirited songs of Irving Berlin and George M. Cohan when they planned the

Who could remember "Joan of Arc, They Are Calling You," or "Plant a Little Garden in Your Own Back Yard, Where the Boy Scouts Go, 'tis Hoe, Hoe Hoe!"?

The junior women pointed out that people might remember "Would You Rather Be a Colonel with an Eagle on Your Arm than a Private with a Chicken on Your Knee" as a trivia answer (What popular song has the longest official title?), but not so many have ever heard the song itself. But people could have heard it at Nathan Hale School Monday night, when the club brought a

view of World War I to Manchester. The program,

incidentally, was dedicated to Peter Jeffers, a

World War I veteran.

EXERCISING BEFORE BIRTH? -"Prenatal Yoga" is the name of a new program to be taught at the Manchester YWCA starting Thursday at 7 p.m.

The five-week course is aimed at fitness for the mothers. What will it do for the babies?

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING - How

often does the state government give us anything The consumer protection agency has a giveaway which offers help to motorists who suffer breakdowns (of their cars). One side of the new publication has a big "SEND HELP" sign, ready

to stick on your car window. The other side has a list of things to know, from safety tips to your lega rights when it comes to towing and repairs. For your free copy, write to the Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection, Education Division, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06106

CHEER UP THE CRIER - While you've got your postage stamps out, think about writing a to the Village Crier. The Crier is crying ove the lack of response to the trivia question of two

mail at all last week. and we're crying because we don't know how Mount Nebo got its name. And we still don't know why Manchester's telephone prefix was

designated "MI" for "Mitchell." Please send your cards or letters to the Village Crier, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

EDUCATION ENHANCEMENT — Front-page news in the Manchester Evening Herald of Nov. 11, 1936:

A special town meeting in High School hall last night appropriated an additional \$17,750 for education to provide pay increases for teachers and janitors ... The average annual salary of teachers, including the raises, are: high school men teachers, \$1,892; high school women teachers, \$1,580; special teachers, \$1,503; elementary school teachers, \$1,295.

SAMOAS ARE BACK - The Girl Scouts are in the midst of their annual cookie sale. Cookies are up to \$2.25 a box this year — a quarter more than last year. But here's the real news. Samoas, a sinfully rich and gooey cookle that caused a lot of disappointed groaning when it disappeared last year, is back on the Girl Scouts' cookie list. So order away 000

NOW YOU KNOW - The Connecticut River is the longest stream in New England. Of the 66 miles of the river in Connecticut, 55 miles are affected by tides in Long Island Sound. About 13 percent, or 1,450 square miles, of the drainage area is in Connecticut. The largest use of the Connecticut River in Connecticut is for cooling water and steam generation in the production of

Thanks to the 506-page "National Water Summary," compiled by the U.S. Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. If you want to know more, the book costs \$31.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS - While waiting for the school bus to roll up along Gardner Street, a 6-year-old was conversing with her friend's grandmother. The adult wanted to know what the ungster's most difficult subject was, in first

After some consideration, the little one said, most sincerely, "Boys. You never know whether It's your day to chase them, or their day to chase



lips. Segal has created such whimsical works for the past five

Manchester's Ely Segal

Artist's panes are whimsical

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Ever checked your lipstick in a mirror shaped like a pair of scarlet lips? Or done your morning shave staring into the tummy of a raccoon? If so, then you might be familiar with the stained-glass work of Ely Segal of 202 Mountain Road. For the past five years, he's been creating stained-glass works that show a sense of humor.

On the paneled walls of his basement workshop hang a stained-glass running shoe, a panda with a mirror for a belly, and a pelican with a mirror in his

Most are about 10 inches wide, and few cost more than \$15. They sell quite well, Segal says, at the two or three crafts shows that he visits each year. But the small humorous items, or "whimsies," as he calls them, are merely Segal's calling cards. They serve to introduce his more ambitious works to the public.

"These little guys, they're what I call my 'stoppers." explains Segal, speaking like the former advertising executive that he is. "They make people stop at my booth. First they stand there and smile, then they start talking to me." Segal will be among 100

Glastonbury High School, 10: 30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$2.50 adults; children under 12 free. Profits go to UNICO. As they talk, customers usually notice the one-of-a-kind lamps hanging from supports, and the photographs of windows

and doors that Segal has created.

"Then they want to know if I can

kind of a window, that kind of a

do thus-and-so for them. This

craftsmen showing their work at

hanging. And my answer is always 'yes.'" THERE WAS, for example, a woman who wanted a scientifically accurate full-sized loon created for her son, who lives on Loon Lake in New Hampshire. For that one, Segal went to the library and checked illustrated reference books on

birds. "Turns out that the loon is

a full 36 inches long, and it flies

with its wings and head down."

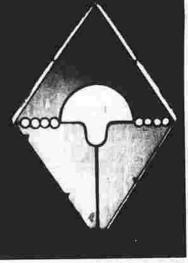


Photo by Andrew Angle

"Kilroy was here" is a symbol familiar to anyone who lived during World War II. Segal's creation fills the window of the front door of a West Hartford home

Segal says. "It's really a pretty odd-looking character." But most customers want to know whether they can dress up a particular window with glass. rather than curtains. A question like that one led to Segal's greatest challenge. Mary and **Donald Kamerer of Manchester** wanted to know whether a stained-glass window could be created for the first-floor bathroom of their Southfield Green condominium.

When the graceful daffodils were completed for that project. the Kamerers had another question: Could Segal do doors? "I'd never done anything like that," Segal admits. "But it was a wonderful challenge." The door, which goes from the Kamerers' kitchen to their deck. features huge butterflies soaring

through a textured glass

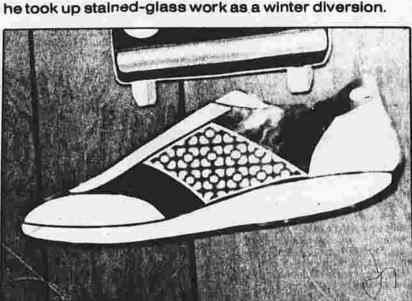
background. "It's really my

favorite piece, of all I've done,'

Segal says. SEGAL, WHO works by day in quality control for Royal Typewriter Co., does his stained-glass work as a hobby He took it up five years ago



Segal works in the basement workshop of his home at 202 Mountain Road. An avid gardener, he says



Segal's stained-glass running shoe is an inspiration

Please turn to page 12 for runners.

Auction action

Joseph R. Miller and Suzanne Howes-Stevens look over items to be sold at the Auction for Art's Sake, to be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Community College. Miller is president of the Friends of the Humanities of MCC, sponsor of the auction. Howes-Stevens is chairman of the event. Auction items include antiques, art, attic treasures, books, vintage records, furniture, linens, and china. The evening will begin with viewing at 5 p.m. in Building E, of the Fine Arts Studios on the East Campus of MCC, where the auction will be held. There is no admission charge.

Chinoiserie is fancy imitation decor

cently turned up word of a golden dragon plate and gin-ger jar by Eli-Here's what the press reease said: Elizabeth Arden offers

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

the beauty of Chinoiserie in its holiday collection of exquisite indulgences. A limitededition porcelain menagerie features a Peking panda, curio cat, temple garden rabbit, foo dog and golden dragons, masquerading as ragranced candles and pomanders and jars of luxurious bath oil

"Chinoiserie" is a new word in this column. If you want to be really couth, pinky-in-the-air sort of thing, you have to pronounce it sent on the last syllable ' If you can't be bothered, play it

There's a book, "Chinoiserie," by Oliver Impey, which is sub-titled, "The Impact of Oriental Styles on Western Art and Decoration" (Scribners, 1977.) In the introduction, we see, "What are the criteria by which one can judge that something is chinoiserie? It is this that we shall examine chapter After floundering in these chapters, I felt much like the person who

inquired of Duke Ellington, "What "Lady, if you gotta ask, you'll never know! However, at one or two points the author lets it slip that chinoiserie

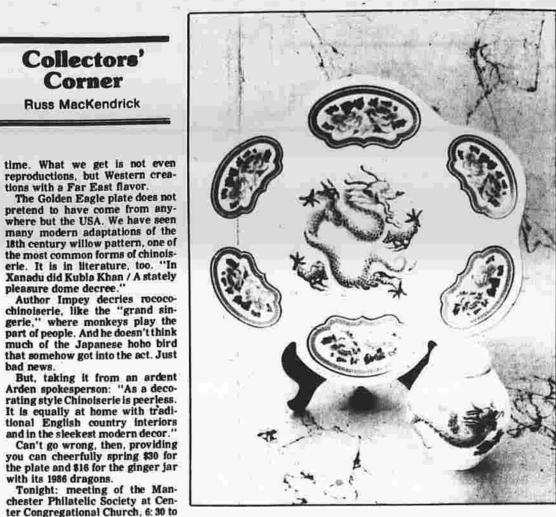
Russ MacKendrick is a longtime starts with the imitation of genuine Chinese artistry, getting further Manchester resident and an au-

and in the sleekest modern decor

9. Park in back of the Municipal

tions with a Far East flavor.

pleasure dome decree.



This golden dragon plate by Elizabeth Arden is an example of Chinoiserie, an imitation of Chinese artistry, that is featured in a holiday collection and sells for \$30.

About Town

Lewis wins historian award

The Decorative Arts Society of the Society of Architectural Historians has awarded its 1985 Charles F. Montgomery prize to Thomas R. Lewis, professor of geography and head of the human services department at Manchester Community College. The annual prize is awarded for the most distinguished contribution to the study of American decorative arts published in the English language by a North

Lewis, a Vernon resident, is co-author of "The Great River: Art & Society of the Connecticut Valley.

East holds open house Wednesday East Catholic High School will hold open house Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium to let parents and students learn more about the school's program. Entrance examinations for the incoming freshman class will be Saturday from 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the school, 115 New State Road. A \$10 entrance fee will be charged. Each student must bring two number 2

pencils for the examination. Symphony concert

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will give its first concert of the season Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School. Paul

About Town deadlines

Items submitted to the About Town column must be submitted to the Manchester Herald at least five days

Always include a name and a daytime phone number in case questions arise. Items should be type written or plainly printed on business-size stationery. Items which do not meet the above guidelines cannot be guaranteed publication.

WATES serves soup, salad

Manchester WATES will meet tonight at 7:15 at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members may be weighed from 6: 15 to 7: 15 p.m. Then, soup and salad will be served. On Nov. 18 WATES will have a business meeting and discussion after the regular weighing time. There will be no meeting Nov. 25 because of Thanksgiving.

Seniors have pressure checks

The Health Department will check blood pressure ednesday from I to 2 p.m. at Spencer Village

The department will give the last in its series of nutrition programs Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at

Seniors see children's clothes

BOLTON - Bolton seniors will meet Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Community Hall. Kathey Rashcer will show children's clothes. Reservations will be taken for the Christmas luncheon on Dec. 16 at 11:30 a.m. at Willie's Steak House. For more information, call

PromptCare is a year old

Library session Wednesday

PromptCare, Manchester Memorial Hospital's walk-in medical center, is celebrating its first anniversary today. More than 11,000 patients have received care in the center, which has about 35

Bentley Memorial Library

BOLTON - The Friends of Bentley Library wil have a meeting and social Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at

Baptists serve roast beef meal Community Baptist Church will serve a roast beef

ner Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the church, 585 VFW Auxillary meets tonight E. Center St. Reservations may be made by calling 643-7549 or The Ladies Auxiliary to Anderson Shea Post 2046 of

Grzyb gives organ recital

Organist Walter Grzyb will give a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. A reception will be held afterward.

Lutz welcomes new members

The Volunteer League of the Lutz Children's Museum will have a new members' night Thursday at 7 p.m. at the museum, 247 S. Main St. For more information, call 649-8069.

Overeaters hear a speaker

Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. A speaker will begin a talk at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems of compulsive eating.

646-6781. Tickets will cost \$6 general admission and \$3 the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet tonight at 7:30

'Applause' does not bring applause

capacity crowd attended the Little Theatre of Manchester's final pro-duction of the season, the Tony Awardcal. 'Ap-

about Eve," and the original story by Mary Orr, it is the story of a stage-struck young woman whose overnight rise to success in the Channing. As Margo, Diane heater is gained by flattery, deceit

story and some catchy-if-notmemorable songs, but the LTM became a little monotonous. Nor cast seemed uncertain of the material. Performances were star.

Center Stage Robert T. Donnelly

One of the bodies Eve climbed over during her journey to the top Schames had little or no singing voice to bring to the role. He "Applause" has an interesting acting was slightly histrionic, which may have befitted a star but was she costumed as befitting a

Ron Abrahams' Buzz Richards Cathy-Mari as the young Eve was at times amusing, but didn't Harrington is an attractive actress have the weight when needed. As who has a pleasant voice. Hers was his wife, Karen, Donna Dubethe only strong voice among the Colleta was under cast. As Duane principals. She did, however, lack Fox, Margo Channings's confident the ability to bring any subtlety to hairdresser. Jim Byrne Jr. exaggerated the stereotypical limp- graphy was poorly executed. The critic of the Manchester Herald.

here" symbol, popular during World War II. The window was to

be inserted in the front door of the

man's West Hartford home, so it

would seem that Kilroy was

"I really tried to discourage him

on that one," Segal says. "I told

him it was a good joke, but that he

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peering into the foyer.

irritation Dorothy Herrold's Bonnie was featured in the chorus number.

'She's Not a Gypsy Anymore.'

less-than-notable ensemble. the unimaginative staging failed to bring her number to life. There was little that was attractive about any of the clothes worn by any of the cast. They were all wearing street clothes. None of the clothes were of any common era and, with few exceptions, all were ill fitting for the stage. Ms. Schames had some particularly

unflattering outfits with a first-act

black-lace skirt number topping

One of the better numbers in the show. "Good Friends," started out to be spirited but fell apart when it turned into a trio. Most musical numbers were similarly disfered from a lack of unison and The almost-nonexistent choreo-

wristed gay to death in record set, a series of painted two-sided time. What might have been standing wall units, was cumbersome and uninteresting. Like the costumes, it lacked imagination and color coordination. Props looked as though they were rehearsal pieces pressed into production. Sets were also very difficult to

> technical people, all of whom were not in black, making it difficult to tell the players without a score get-'em-on, get-'em-off variety. The pit band conducted by Mary Blish helped the less-secure vocal efforts as much as possible, but

The show itself was slow paced

The long scene changes were badly

organized. Actors mingled with the

only underscored the lightness of In general, there is little to recommend the Little Theatre of Manchester's production of "Applause" as an evening of theater.

Robert T. Donnelly is theater

Manchester artist's panes are whimsical

Continued from page 11

because, he says, he's an avid "I have gardens here in Manchester, and I have a garden in Saybrook. But I was looking for a winter hobby. So I took a couple of glass courses." Segal says. Segal intended to create works for his own enjoyment, and to please his wife, Leah. They needed two lamps to complement their living-room decor, for example, so Segal crafted them. But the couple's friends and relatives were soon commissioning

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DIAL 911 In Manchester

works. A friend from Royal Typew- would get tired of it in about two takes to his shows. This week is one of those packing weeks. But he kept insisting." riter, for example, asked for a diamond-shaped window that Eventually Segal made up the weeks, as Segal gets ready for the would look like the "Kilroy was

window for his friend, who has never tired of it. A photo of the Moving cartons of delicate stained Kilroy window, along with the ones glass is not an easy task. "I can get my act together," he says. "But it's of the Kamerers' doors, is in the photo album that Segal packs and tough to take it on the road.

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Students check books for fair

Students Scott Lefevre, 8, and Erin Sullivan, 7, check books for the St. James School Book Fair planned for Monday to Nov. 20 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school.



Call 646-8188 or 646-1084

Cine 1 & 2 — Tough Guys (PG) 7:10, 9:15. — Top Gun (PG) 7, 9:30.

(R) 1:30, 7, 9:20. — The Color of Money (R) 1:30, 7, 9:20. — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) 1:30, 7:10, 9:25. — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 1:30, 7:10, 9:25. omething Wild (R) 1:30, 7:05, 9:15. -

Advice

Lusty heart is not the same as lust in action at the bar

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

handsome, popular teen-age son had girls calling him at all hours of the night. Only I had two such sons.

"Mom" said her son had to catcl

the 6: 45 school bus every morning

so be tried to get to bed by 9: 30 p.m

him at 10:30 and 11 p.m., disturbing

you for help. The solution is simple.

Here's how I solved it: I would

9 p.m., and if it was for one of the

boys, I'd politely say, "He has gone

after 9 p.m., but if you'll give me

your name and phone number I will

It didn't take very long for them

DEAR MOM: Many wrote to say

that they had solved the problem in

that manner. One young man said

his mother refused to call him to

the phone after 9:30 p.m., but she'd

PENNSYLVANIA MOM

ask him to call you tomorrow

I'm surprised she had to write to

wer the phone personally after

the entire household

to catch on

ABBY: "Sincerely in Christ in Ohio" is the epitome of naivete if he really believes that the girl who is guilty of in-stilling lust in

born that way;

lust that causes problems. Men go

to see girls dance topless because

they didn't go there, they would

probably go elsewhere and do

'Sincerely" drove for the green,

DEAR BEEN THERE: Been

where? On the wrong fairway? Or

where men go to lust after girls who

Lusting is a natural urge found in

women as well as men. Without it,

we could not perpetuate the human

You hit the bull's-eye. It's "undisciplined submission" to lust

that creates problems. The Good

Book tells us to hate the sin, but

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I

could have written the letter from

'Massachusetts Mom.' whose

love the sinner (but not literally).

BEEN THERE IN

Lynn Whitfield plays his girl-friend. "The George McKen-na Story" airs TUESDAY, NOV. 11, on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

THE GEORGE

(41) 24 Horas

[CNN] Moneyline

Police Woman

38 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter Live

12:00AM (5) Kojak

18) Tales of the Unexpected

38 Alfred Hitchcock Present

(1) Novela: Amo y Senor (60 min.)

(FSPN) NEL Films Presents (R)

12:05AM 3 Hot Shots While investi

gating a bizarre death, Amanda and Jason

[HBO] MOVIE: 'To Live and Die in L.A.

(CC) A government agent goes under-cover to find a counterfeiter after his part-ner is killed in the line of duty. William L. Peterson, Willem Dafoe. 1985. Rated R. In

22) (30) Late Night with David Letterma Tonight's guests are Richard Lewis, Gary Busey and homecoming queen Dana Nel-son. (60 min.) In Stereo

[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pulling: Bat-tle of the Monster Trucks (R).

12:55AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Dogs' A university professor attempts to discover what is causing a pack of dogs to terrorize a small college town. David McCallum.

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

over a major cocaine ring with strong to a foreign embassy. (70 min.)

(a) Nightlife

(11) Star Trek

20 800 Club

40 Dick Cavett

(61) Sanford and Son

12:30AM ® Judge

61 Gene Scott

[USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

Joe Franklin Show

11) Twilight Zone

(40) More Real People

(38) Maude

[DIS] Zorro

[CNN] Crossfire

(9) Entertainment Tonight 18 Jim & Tammy

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(CNN) Newsnight

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hou

(57) News

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Zecheriah' Two gun-alingers split up realizing their prowess will only lead them to confront each other. John Rubinstein, Pat Quinn, Country Joe

11:30PM (1) (40) ABC News Night-

(2) 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guests are musical personality Anita Baker, actor Jeff Daniels and naturalist Georgette Prothers. (60 min.) In Stereo.

(26) MOVIE: 'Lost Command' A dedicated military man, involved in the French-Algerian conflict, clashes with his superiors. Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon, Claudia Cardinale. 1966.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Phantom of the Open Hearth' Jean Shepherd's view of growing up in the midwest during the 1940's. James Broderick, Barbara Bolton. 1976.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Legza Gibons hosts a special three-part

series which traces the history of the cast

ing couch myth from hollywood's early days to present, "The Casting Couch Fact or Fiction?" In Stereo

Bunnies' Dad's none too thrilled when his daughter takes up with his Bavarian re-

11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Snow

and the Fish, 1971, Rated PG.

[USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive

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McKENNA STORY

George McKenna (Denze Washington) is named princi-

pal of a gang-ridden Los An-geles high school and turns it

around completely — into a superior academic institution.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Teachers' (CC) A burned-out but gifted teacher faces complex problems when his aging, over-crowded achool is sued for awarding a diploma to an illiterate student! Nick Nolte, JoBeth Williams, Judd Hirsch. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo. (2) Managing Our Miracles: Health Care in America Government regulation of to-bacco products is the topic addressed in tonight; a panel discussion featuring the U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. (60 Tales of the Unexpected

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.) 8:30PM (§) (40) Growing Pains (CC)
Jason and Maggie are shocked to learn
that Ben has emassed a huge phone bill by
calling a 'sex fantasy' number. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Born Free' A game warden in northern Kenya and his wife raise three motherless lion cubs until they Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (1) Novela: Herencia Maldita

9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'George McKenna Story' (CC) Courageous princi-pal George McKenna transforms a trou-bled South Los Angeles high school into an achievement-oriented learning center. Denzel Washington, Lynn Whitfield, Ako-sua Busia. 1986.

(8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) A priest hires Maddie and David for an unusual request. MOVIE: 'Good Guys Wear Black'
The participants of a special POW rescue
mission in Vietnam, now post-war civilians, are mysteriously being eliminated. Chuck Norris, Anne Archer, James Fran-ciscus, 1978.

22 39 Crime Story Following a personal tragedy, Torello refuses to cooperate with an ongoing federal investigation and Abrams takes drastic action when Susan [TMC] MOVIE: 'Comfort and Joy' A lonely disc jockey finds himself in the middle of an ice cream vendor war. Bill Patter son, Eleanor David. 1984. Rated PG. (24) (57) Africans: In Search of Stability (CC) Unilateral partisanships, militarized zones, and their successes and failures within Islamic and Westernized states an

(41) Novela: Muchachita [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Christopher Columbus This story of the man, who altered th course of history, takes you to visit the Spanish court on through his tragic down-fall, defeat and degradation. Frederic March, Florence Eldridge. 1949. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-gas, NV (2 hrs., 30 min.) 61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at [TMC] MOVIE: 'Gremlins' (CC) A father's present to his son evolves from a harmless gift into chaos and destruction. Phoebe Cates, Zech Galligan, Hoyt Axton. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo.

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Mon Football Follies 9:30PM ® Odd Couple (41) Novela: Camino Secreto 8:00PM (3) Downtown Dennis be-comes the prime suspect when a number of young women are murdefed. (60 min.) 61) Harper Valley 10:00PM (5) News (8) (40) Jack and Mike (CC) (60 min.) Independent Network News

(41) Que Nos Pasa

57 Out of the Flery Furnace This pro-

gram traces the development of civilization through the discovery and use of metals.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cocoon' (CC) A group of aliens has a dramatic effect on the lives of several people living in a retirement community. Wilford Brimley, Don Ameche, Brian Dennehy. 1985. Rated PG-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Zappedl' A shy science

whiz develops telekinetic powers after a lab accident. Scott Baio, Willie Aames, Scatman Crothers. 1982. Rated R.

[USA] Auto Racing: Mid-Ohio National Sports Car Championahips (60 min.) Tape Delayed.

[CNN] CNN Evening News

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(5) (61) Late Show

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(20) Wild, Wild West

(9) Carol Burnett and Friends

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ingela daydream about getting married to 9 News MOVIE: 'Road Games' A truck driver and a hitchhiker realize that they are sharig the road with a psychopathic kill tacy Keach, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1981.

Tuesday TV

6:00PM (3) (8) (20 (30) (40) Nows

MacNell-Lehrer Newshou

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

Too Close for Comfort

24) Nightly Business Report

[USA] Love Me, Love Me Not

7:00PM (3) CBS News

8) 22 Wheel of Fortune

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18) Carson's Comedy Classic

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[ESPN] SportsCenter Live.

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine 5 A Current Affair

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(18) Best of Saturday Night

(30) New Newtywed Game

40 All New Dating Game

29 Carson's Comedy Classics

(57) Wild. Wild World of Animals

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[CNN] Crossfire

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[USA] Dance Party USA

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22 (30) NBC News

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(61) Silver Spoons

[CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] NBA Today

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Challenge to Be Free' After killing a ranger, a trapper flees across the Arctic pursued by a team of trackers and riffermen. Mike Mazurki, Vic Christy, Jimmy Kane. 1975. Rated G.

(5) Three's Company

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(24) Doctor Who

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(38) Quincy

(22) (30) Matlock Matlock defends a mild nered man framed for his wife's murder by his two conniving nieces. (60 min.) The spread and treatment of Aids is the focus of intense studies and searches for a vaccine. (60 min.) (26) MOVIE: 'Mr. Majestyk' A farmer de

fies the mob by giving work to the needy. Charles Bronson, Al Lettleri, Linda Cristal. 1974. 38 MOVIE: 'All the President's Men' Reporters Woodward and Bernstein sturnble onto the biggest story of their careers, the break-in at the offices of the Demo-cratic National Committee. Robert Rad-ford. Dustin Hoffman, Jason Robards.

10:40PM [DIS] DTV (41) Novela: Monte Calvario 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Juggling (60 min.) [ESPN] AWA Wrestling (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Goonles' (CC) A group neighborhood cave when they go looking for buried treasure. Sean Astin, Josh Bro-lin, Jeff Cohen. 1985. Rated PG.

the unfortunate beggar and with a Count Leo Tolstoy, the great deep sigh said, "I am sprry my friend, I have nothing for you." The Russian writer, was once walking the streets of Moscow on a cold wintry night. Suddenly, he was beggar's eyes lit up, and overcome by emotion, he whispered, "But you gave me the greatest gift of all eyes pleaded for some coins with

- you called me friend." At this time of the year, in the synagogue, we begin our rereading Genesis. An important messag in Chapter 1 is the equality of al

by the fact that humankind began with the creation of one couple, thus, no one can claim ultimate greater ancestry than another.

Only when we truly believe this equality can we call anyone we Rabbi Richard J. Plavin

Temple Beth Sholom

Cinema

Thoughts

stopped by a beggar in rags,

shivering with the cold. The man's

which to purchase food. Tolstoy

reached into his pockets, but to his

rreat dismay, he found nothing, for

e had left home without his wallet.

He placed his hand in the hand of

MARTFORD City — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 1:50, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30. — The Name of the Rose (R) 1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:40. — Nobody's Fool (PG-13) 2:10, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45. — Menage 2, 4, 7:30,

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7:50. 9:55. — Tol-Pon (R) 1:30. 4:15, 7,
9:25. — Jumpin' Jack Flosh (R) 12:40,
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WINDSOR Plaza — Top Gun (PG) 7:15.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awarded its first Oscars on May 16, 1929, to actress Janet Gaynor, actor Emil Jannings and the movie "Wings."

regardless of the hour - if a boy was calling!

DEAR ABBY: I'm past 80 and read you religiously. The letter about teens who lack self-control and plead for birth control got my attention. Let those teens I

The bee is such a busy soul He has no time for birth control So that is why in times like these There are so many sons of bees. Have a good day DR. CYRIL T. DALTON.

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present who could talk most nterestingly who is the slowest to open up - and that when he does he is quick to resume silence interrupted by some shallow gabby? "Empty vessels make the most noise." - B.C. Forbes (For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know,"

most? Also, that it is the person

send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed en

Thyroid treatment can vary

GOTT: Is surgery or radioactive iodine the preferred treatment for hyperthyroidism

READER: That depends

on the age of the patient, as well as on other medical actors. Hyperthyroldism (overactive thyroid gland) causes nervousness, weight loss, increased sweating and appetite, rapid pulse and -

disease is easily treated with

Peter Gott, M.D.

medicine. In certain circumstances, however, surgery or radioacs usually curative, but requires anesthesia and leaves a scar on the neck. Radioactive therapy is no ordinarily administered to

younger patients, particularly

Dr. Gott

Both radioactive therapy and surgery can produce hypothyr dism (underactive thyroid gland)

As a general rule, I prefer drug treatment to either of the other two options

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SPORTS

Coventry sent to the sidelines

SUFFIELD - The field was not to Coventry's liking, it was too narrow to spread things out for the The opposition, as it turned out, wasn't to the Patriots' liking.

They were too good. Granby High, the defending state Class S champs, had too much defense and a more productive offense as the Bears ousted the Charter Oak Conference champs, 2-0, Monday in a quarterfinal

The game had been postponed from Saturday due to rain. The Suffield High School field was still quite soggy, and the players did their share of slipping and sliding around, but as the saying goes. both teams had to play on it.

Granby, now 15-1-2, was the etter team on this day. Coventry's rformance, which shone in the defensive end but left something to be desired up front, left Patriot coach Bob Plaster perplexed "We got the ball to some openings, but we didn't take anyone on," he offered. "We kind of slowed down and waited for support. I would have liked to have seen them take people on one-on-one." he

Granby midfielder Tim O'Meara put his team on top with the contest only 7:35 old. He sliced an 18-yard direct kick into the near, left corner of the cage which Patriot goalie Ron Gardner couldn't reach. Gardner was playing with a painful Charley horse and it was obvious at times his movements were limited. First-year Bear head coach Dick Hauk was appreciative of O'Meara's score. "Any time you're in a tournament game and you score early, that has to give you a lift," he

It was a defensive-minded first

By Chuck Melvin

The Associated Press

All-State sweeper Steve Smith, and the Coventry defense, featuring sweeper Matt Paton, not allowing too much space. Smith vocally kept his teammates informed of any open Patriot, "He (Smith) is in charge. He makes sure everyone has someone." Hauk said. The shots at the half ready 5-3 in

Granby's favor "When (an opponent) gets down to our defensive end, the kids do a nice job of contain and double leaming." Hauk cited. Granby gradually took control in

the second half and had a number of scoring opportunities. Some good short passing had the Bears knocking on the door several times, and they didn't kick it down unti 31:08 remained. A throw-in from John Kuk on the left side ran to left wing Dave Oleckna. He pushed it over to Rich Slayton and he in turn fed Dan Doyan. The latter boomed it into the open cage and that's all the Bears would need

"The second half we played a much better brand of soccer. We had some good opportunities," Hauk said Coventry, which bows out at

12-3-3, had one bid with about two ninutes remaining. A minishoving match saw Bear goalie Chris Mullen, who wasn't truly tested, come out to maybe play peacemaker. All he almost wound up with was egg on his face as Coventry's Jack Ayer took the direct kick at the vacated net. But his boot sailed into the side of the cage and that was the end for

Kevin Joy, Jason Garick and Jason Smith stood out defensively for Coventry, along with Paton. Rob Berkowitz, Dave Poulin and Ayer gave the Patriots some fine midfield play. Mullen, who only had to make two saves to record the shutout, was well protected by Kuk, stopper Nate Dowden and well-prepared Steve Smith.



the third quarter and was replaced

by Mike Pych for Enfield. Also,

Stets — who gained 97 yards on 21

carries - was lost during the third

quarter. The second half found an

inspired Indian defense, especially

6-foot, 300-pound Jim Pearson,

Fran Jurewicz, and David Fox.

"Our defense responded emotion-ally to our offense," Cournoyer

Following a scoreless third pe-

riod, Manchester had the ball when

the fourth quarter began on what

proved to be the winning drive. A

pass interference play set up the Indians on the Enfield 7-yard line

had some fine runs during the

Indians had the lead with 9:28

remaining. "Albert gave us the

noyer said. "He was our inside man

today." In a move reminiscent of

William "the Refrigerator" Perry

the 300-pound Pearson was in-

his through the Enfield line for the

"Pearson was our emotional

leader." Cournover said. "He

made a big play for the two-point

Pearson sacked Riley twice

during Enfield's last drive and

Rasmus intercepted Riley with

2:09 to go to seal the victory.

the last minute of play. Two

apparent cheap shots were in

licted by Enfield following tack-

es, which led to both benches

clearing. The officials then wisely

"Give Manchester credit." De-

Filipi said. "Their defense played

well the second half. They bent but

Cournoyer was elated. "I can't

"This one of the most satisfying

E— Gumkowski 2-yard run (pass

E—Stets 5-yard run (run falled)
M— Russell 14-yard pass from Du

bols (Albert kick)
M— Albert 7-yard run (Pearson run)

wins I've ever had as a coach."

called the game.

didn't break."

ntment hardened int frustration for the Raiders during

two-point conversion.

drive, scored from their and the

running back Marc Stets during CCC East football action the Indians rallied for a 15-12 victory. Monday at Enfield High. Pearson was a standout on

Manchester's Jim Pearson (right) moves in on Enfield defense and added a two-point conversion offensively as

MHS rally subdues Enfield

By Jim Tierney

ENFIELD - What began as a nightmare for the Manchester High football team transformed into a dream come true Monday afternoon against the Enfield Green Raiders as the visiting Indians rallied for an emotional 15-12 come-from-behind victory to keep its hopes of a league title alive. An unfortunate scenario erupted during the last minute of play — which was marred by violence on the field between the two teams - prompting the officials to call the contest with 42

The win moves Manchester's

ision and 5-4 overall, while Enfield

Memorial Field at 1:30 p.m.

For Manchester, the better por-

tion of the first half was atrocious.

both offensively and defensively.

back Marc Stets, literally ran right

through the porous Indian defense

- an interception and a fumble off

the option by Indian Junior quarter-

back Kelly Dubois. Stets had a

35-yard touchdown run nullifed by

a clipping call. The Raiders on

open Dennis Pelletier drop a pass

on the Manchester 5-yard line.

ing stifled by an impregnable

defensively," Indian coach Ron

Cournoyer said. "We came out

Raider defense

anything

nchester, meanwhile, was be-

"They (Enfield) outmanned us

give the Raiders a 6-0 lead.

debate about young quarterbacks. Slaughter, Ozzie Newsome and in the end zone to force the Browns "The balls were a little slick," Kosar said charitably. "I think

"Without any question, Bernie had an outstanding performance." Schottenheimer said. "He came off some primary reads to hit receivers off the backside reads, because of things the defense did."

Kosar's hot hand

sinks the Dolphins

Kosar completed 32 of 50 passes without an interception and without a touchdown pass, although a pass at the Miami 29-yard line. three Cleveland receivers dropped potential scoring passes in the end

I'm pleased to have the quarter-

back we have," Schottenheimer

said Monday night after 22-year-

old Bernie Kosar passed for a

career-best 401 yards to lead the

Browns past 25-year-old Dan Ma-

rino and the Miami Dolphins 26-16.

The more celebrated Marino 15 carries finished with 22 completions in 39 attempts for 295 yards and two touchdowns, with one interception. Kosar was rated fourth in the the game.

valuable? "I won't answer that," Schotten-

heimer said. Harry Holt and Curtis Dickey ran for touchdowns and Matt Bahr behind Dallas entering the game kicked four short field goals for the Kosar's 401 yards matched Otto

Graham's total, achieved in 1952, for the second-best passing game in Cleveland history. Brian Sipe set the club record with 444 yards against the Baltimore Colts in 1981. Kosar's previous high, 293 yards, of Cleveland at 5-5, but now at 4-6. came against the Cincinnati Bengals in September. The Browns dominated the game

of total offense to 353 for Miami, 4-6. But Cleveland's inability to close until well into the second half. stay in first place alone," Kosar second score with 2:30 remaining The Browns led 16-10 at halftime said.

after Bahr kicked field goals of 32, 19 and 18 yards and Holt, a tight CLEVELAND - Cleveland end, ran 16 yards on an end-around Browns Coach Marty Schottenhei- for a touchdown.

to settle for Bahr's field goals.

defense honest," Kosar said. Bahr added a 21-yard field goal AFC and Marino was fifth entering - after an apparent 5-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Mack was So which quarterback is more nullified because Kosar was ruled to have been in the grasp of a defender — with 10 minutes to play. their next possession saw a wide

The Dolphins, who had the second-ranked offense in the NFL were held scoreless in the second half until Marino hit Mark Clayton with a 22-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the game.

we're in tough shape." Cleveland, with six victories in

Central Division.

mer refused to be drawn into a Cleveland receivers Webster record to 4-2 in the Central dropped to 2-3 in the CCC East and 3-5-1 overall. With one conference game remaining, the Indians need tie for the league title. Windham

both teams had trouble holding onto the ball early." Marino threw a 24-yard scoring pass to Mark Duper and Fuad Reveiz kicked a 20-yard field goal for the Dolphins in the first half. A Miami turnover helped Cleve

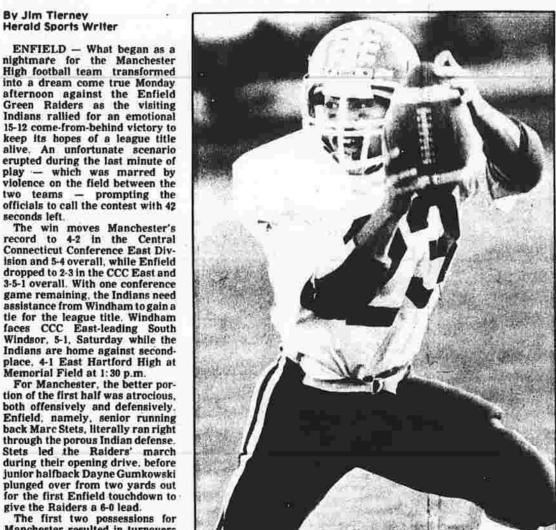
and open up a 23-10 lead 10 minutes into the third quarter. Miami's Ron Davenport fumbled after catching and Dickey ran 13 yards for a touchdown four plays later. Dickey finished with 92 yards on

"We showed a lot of offensive weapons, and that keeps the

"It was a big game for us if we extremely flat. We couldn't do were going to get back in the playoff race," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "We needed to come out

its last seven games, leads the statistically, compiling 558 yards Bengals by one game in the AFC "It's getting towards the end of

A 20-yard pass play from QB Jack Riley to Gumkowski proved to be the pivotal play in the Raiders' next scoring drive, placing them at the Manchester 36. Stets began his assault on the Indian goal line and carried Enfield to the Manchester 5 on six nsecutive carries. Following an incompletion. Stets burrowed his finish off its drives kept the game the season and we needed the win to way into the end zone for Enfield's



Manchester High's Dwayne Albert is all smiles as he holds up the football after scoring the go-ahead touchdown for the Indians on a 7-yard run in the fourth quarter of Monday's game.

the two-point conversion try and settled for a 12-0 lead. "That clipping call cost touchdown," Enfield coach Tom DeFilipi said. Manchester, which appeared listless, needed a score before

halftime to gain some m and it did just that. The Indians took the ball from their own 37-yard line with 2:23 left in the half and drove to the Enfield 20 with 15 seconds left - having acquired their first three first downs of the

was a 24-yard tipped completion from Dubois to junior Eric Rasmus. After another completion to Rasmus, Dubois found Russell in the end zone for a 14-yard touchdown and Manchester gained its momentum. Dwayne Albert, returning after missing two games extra point and Enfield led, 12-7, at

Offensive plays First downs Yards rushing Passing Interceptions by Fumbles lost "That (the touchdown at the end of the first half) really surprised us," Cournoyer said. "It gave us 6-35

Enfield

76ers' Barkley out of the hospital

Monday night.

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia 76ers forward Charles Barkley was released Monday from Temple University Hospital after treatment for a bleeding spleen. He will not rejoin the team until at least next Monday, when he will undergo another examination, a spokeswoman for the NBA

Irish Billy Corcoran back home in Manchester

It's been 40 years since Irishman Billy Corcoran was a promising middleweight boxer and a regular on outdoor cards presented weekly at the Red Men's Arena at the corner of West Center Street and Hartford Road, now occupied by Lynch Motors.

Corcoran, 63, is back living in Manchester after residing in New Orleans and Florida. He's no longer a

middleweight, but in the class of a full-grown heavyweight, and he's long removed from the ring with tennis his main form of relaxation. The still handsome Corcoran, with no visable marks of ring warfare, is a member of the Seniors 62 tennis group which performs three times weekly at the Manchester Racquet Club.

"My goal is to lose 20 pounds and get down to fighting shape," he said recently after a 90-minute workout on the court. "He's employed as a security guard at the Gerber Scientific plant in South Windsor. Corcoran dreamed at an early age of following in the

ootsteps of his uncle, George, who was a prizefighter n New Haven. He sought out a trainer and Louis "Kid" Kaplan, former world's featherweight champion, took the role. At best, Corcoran could be described as a good club

lighter, a man who wasn't afraid to take a punch while anding one and always managing to give the paying fan his money's worth. The wooden bleachers and portable ring-side seats

published report.

Waterbury Republican.

the period ending Nov. 9.

assists, 2.8 steals and 2.0 blocks.

were usually filled at the Red Men's Arena before

Sports In Brief

Gooden's wedding plans canceled

NEW YORK - New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden's

Today's editions of the New York Daily News also said Gooden

s the father of an 8-month-old son, named Dwight Jr. Gooden's

father, reached at his home in Tampa, Fla., did not say who the

mother was, but confirmed that it was not Carlene Pearson,

whom Gooden had known since high school and was scheduled to

Dan Gooden also denied that a wedding had even been planned,

and added that the relationship between his son and Pearson was

However, the Daily News quoted some of Gooden's teammates

and a club official as saying there was a wedding planned, but

that the two had a disagreement on Oct. 27, the night the Mets won the World Series by beating the Boston Red Sox, and called off the

ceremony. Source also said the elder Gooden was not a big fan of

Gooden, who will be 22 on Sunday, was 17-6 for the Mets during

the 1986 season with a 2.84 earned run average, but was far from

the dominating hurler who won the National League Cy Young

Award in 1985. He was 0-1 in the NL playoffs against Houston,

despite allowing only two runs in 17 innings, but was 0-2 with an 8.00 ERA in the World Series.

Dennis Buden named to NHL post

HARTFORD - Dennis Buden, assistant director of public

relations for the Hartford Whalers for the past two years, has

been named director of information for the National Hockey

In his new position, Buden will be responsible for all media relations and club communications out of the NHL's New York

office, the league said in a statement Monday. The appointment

A 28-year-old native of New Britain, Conn., Buden joined the

Whalers after serving as tour press director for the Professional

reporter for the New Haven Register and as a reporter for the

Bowlers Association. He worked previously as a news and sports

Hockey's King Clancy is dead

Fame, died at the age of 83 after a brief illness.

of the Philadelphia Flyers for the league lead.

Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday.

all-star three times in a 16-year career.

TORONTO - King Clancy, a member of the Hockey Hall of

Clancy came to the Toronto Maple Leafs as a player in 1930

from the Ottawa Senators for \$35,000 and two players and helped

the Leafs win their first Stanley Cup in 1932. He was an NHL

Vernon NHL player of the week

Flames, who posted four consecutive victories including

shutout last week, was named the NHL's Player of the Week for

The 23-year-old Vernon had a 1.75 goals-a gainst average during

the span. His eight victories also tied him with goalie Ron Hextall

Jordan NBA player of the week

NEW YORK - Michael Jordan, who averaged 39.4 points in

Boston gets IBA franchise

LOS ANGELES - The International Basketball Association,

professional league for players 6-foot-4 and under, has approved

its ninth franchise, in Boston, as it prepares to open play in the

Boston joins original franchises awarded to New York,

Chicago, Washington D.C., South Florida, Winnipeg, Alaska, Los

Angeles and a Southern California franchise based in Orange

Ben Hatskin, chairman of the board of directors, said the owner

of the Boston franchise is Ray Ciccola, a businessman formerly

involved in pro sports with the Boston Lobsters of World Team

Celts' Walton put on disabled list

Walton to the injured list to give him more time to nurse a sore

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics have added backup center Bill

Under NBA rules, placing Walton on the list means he will miss

a minimum of five games, team spokesman Jeff Twiss said

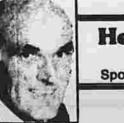
The defending NBA champions already are minus guard

Danny Ainge, who has a sore lower back, and reserve forward

Scott Wedman, who has a sore left heel.

MONTREAL - Rookie goalie Mike Vernon of the Calgary

wedding plans for this weekend have been canceled, according to



Herald Angle Sports Editor Emeritus

In early 1941, Corcoran joined the Navy and when war was declared the local man was employed by Uncle Sam for the next five years. During this time he still found time to do a little boxing and sperring.

One thrill as a member of the Navy boxing team occurred in Pearl Harbor.

'I can thank God that one of my ring decisions never got into the records," Corcoran began. "It was just a sparring session with Ken Overlin. I didn't know at the time that he was a former world middleweight champion. I was a wise-guy fighter then and I tried to sneak in some hard shots, which isn't proper while

he caught me and I heard bells, in addition to the ship's bells, for a week after," Corcoran

He hung up his gloves in 1946 and turned to tennis. He was prominent on the local tournament scene and teamed with Al Whitney in 1956 to win the town

"That was a thrill, but the biggest in tennis came in New Orleans in 1968 when I won the city parks Class B singles title," he recalled. Moving to Florida.

I'ts great to be back home (Manchester) and seeing a lot of my old friends," he said as he hurried out t keep- a court - tennis court - appointment.

Corcoran was a teaching pro in the St. Petersburgh

Ex-official dies

Bob Kennedy, long-time track and cross country coach at the University of Connecticut, who died earlier this month, was well-known in Manchester. He played a leading role in locally promoted meets. For more than a decade, he held the title as assistant director of the annual Thanksgiving Five Mile Road Race and during this time also headed up the final statistics' committee which tallied the individual and team times and placements, no small order. He also was an official for nearly a decade handling several field events during the New England Relays at Manchester High's Wigren Track. He was 63.

Drawing much interest in the main lobby of the Savings Bank of Manchester's main office is a colorful, pictorial exhibit of Road Race history. The be to one of the race sponsors. The exhibit may be

Rick Krause, a Manchester native, has authored a eature story on the Manchester Road Race in the November-December issue of New England Running Krause, a veteran runner who has competed in severa local Turkey Day races, is currently a reporter and

sports editor of the Lincoln County News in Maine. Names of the invited runners who will headline the 50th Road Race will be revealed at a press luncheon next Wednesday at Cavey's. Several name runners are expected, including England's John Doherty.

Incoming president

John Pickens will assume the presidency of the Manchester Country Club at the annual meeting Thursday night at the club. Paul Rossetto will be the vice president with the Board of Governors consisting of Al Eigner Jr., Jack Gannon, Bill Tomkiel, Marge Grant, Dick Schotta, Beldon Schaefer, Lynn Prior Bill Palmer and Ben DelMastro. Tony Pietrantonio chaired the Nominating Committee with Pat Mis-tretta and Bruce Watkins the first and second vice presidents. Booker replaces Joan Schwarz.

A new softball field at the Christie McCormick sports complex at Manchester Community College is taking shape and should be ready for the women's spring schedule. The area is adjacent to the baseball

Martina defends **New England title**

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) -Relying on a fierce serve-andvolley game, Martina Navratilova fended her Virginia Slims of New England tennis title with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over second-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia. Navratilova, the top seed, domi-

nated at the net throughout Monservice break in the first game and jumping to a 4-1 lead in the first set on the way to her 12th tournament The 30-year-old Navratilova, of Fort Worth, Texas, won five consecutive games in the second set as she required just 57 minutes to take her second New England

The win Monday was worth \$45,000 to Navratilova; Mandlikova pocketed \$22,600. Navratilova got the jump on Mandlikova at the outset of their match, taking quick control at the

winners before allowing Mandlikova a single service point Navratilova traded service

at love in the fifth game for her 4-1 Mandlikova changed her stra-

tegy and relied on rocketing returns of service and lobs jus inside the baseline. She broke back to 4-2, but Navratilova put away some winners off her volley, broke back and served out the set. Mandlikova, after double faulting at the start of the second set, attempted to play herself back into the match with a variety of shots that earned her the next fou

But Navratilova's serve-andvolley game proved too much for challenger was allowed just a Slims title this year. She won the single service return point as Navratilova won the next five tournament when it was last held

Navratilova combined her powerful serve-and-volley with aggressiveness at the net in limiting Mandlikova to just eight points in the five-game run. Mandlikova mustered her third

and final service game of the match after dropping behind 15-30. She responded with an unreturnagames with her 24-year-old oppo-nent and scored yet another break enough to gain the net for winning

Stars & Stripes suffers setback

Navratilova won 6-2, 6-2.

Martina Navratilova of Fort Worth, Texas, reacts after

the Virginia Slims of New England tournament Monday.

winning a point against Hana Mandlikova in the finals of

FREMANTIE Australia (AP - Armed with a new generation of light-weather sails, England's Stripes in light breezes today in the second round of the America's Cup challenger trials.

Harold Cudmore, skipper of White Crusader, said his crew "felt confident of beating Stars & Stripes in the light air. We have the speed and sailed with our new sails."

All six challengers' races were pushed back two hours and 15 minutes due to lack of wind, a fled." adding that "by the time the race started, we had 10 knots of

The delay forced the Race Committee to cut the course from 24.5 to 10.15 miles, but Cudmore said the abbreviated circuit didn't both his boat. "A shortened course meant we won by a smaller margin." he said.

leading the Chicago Bulls to a 4-1 start, was named the NBA's The loss was the third secondround setback for Dennis Conner Jordan, who began the season with a 50-point effort against and Stars & stripes, dropping it New York, has shot 50 percent from the field and 76 percent from further behind the top two boats, the free-throw line. He also has averaged 5.6 rebounds, 3.6 New Zealand and America II. which both won their races. White Crusader now trails third-place Stars & Stripes by only three

Conner has said that if the winds remain light, his boat could be back in the U.S. before Thanksgiving.

New Zealand remained five points ahead of America II by beating USA, the San Franciscobased boat skippered by Tom Blackaller, by one minute, 25 seconds. America II, skippered by John Kolius, defeated Challenge France by 3: 16. New Zealand now has 56 points, while America II has

In the other races, French Kiss defeated Italia, Eagle edged Azzurra and Canada II trounced Heart of America. French Kiss' victory moved it into fifth place, ahead of USA and

three points behind White Each second round victory is worth five points to the winner. First-round wins were worth one point and in the third round, which begind Dec. 2, winners will get 12

The top four boats move into the semifinals, which will begin Dec. Stars & Stripes' loss changes the

picture for the semifinals. It had been thought that Stars & Stripes, America II and New Zealand would fill three of the four semifinal berths. America II and New Zealand still seem to be the fastest boats among the 12 challengers.

FESTIVAL CALENDAR

THE MANCHESTER ROAD RACE

The 1986 Road Race Festival celebrates the fiftleth running of the Manchester Road Race. It is co-sponsored by the Race Committee and the Town of Manchester and will be held from Saturday, November 22, through Saturday November 29. All proceeds from the festival will go to aid research in muscular dystrophy.

The Road Race Committee acknowledges the generous financial help of the following companies that have made the Festival possible: Pratt & Whitney, United Technologles Corporation; The Hartford Courant; The Savings Bank of Manchester; J.D. Real Estate Company; and Lynch Toyota-Pontiac.

EVENTS

Saturday, November 22

 Sports and Fitness Expo 11am-3pm, Manchester High School, Cafeteria and Gymnasium, No charge for admission, All Information: Joan Schwarz, Telephone 643-4096.

 Turkey, Goose and Pig Ball 7pm, Manchester Community College, Cocktalls, Buffet Dinner, Dancing, Black Tie, Tickets \$50.00 per person. All Information: Anita Murphy, 131 Lakewood Circle North, Manchester, Telephone 647-1306, Tickets: Denise Prindiville, 310 Timrod Road, Manchester, Telephone 649-0026.

Monday, November 24

Wednesday, November 26

 Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale 8pm, Manchester High School, Bradley Auditorium, Tickets \$6.00, Senior Citizens \$4.00, at door. Children under 18, no charge. All Information: Mike Parsons, Telephone 649-2766.

Presented by Sage-Allen and Sally Middleton, Tickets \$10.00, For information and tickets; Bey Malone, Telephone 649-6718.

Thanksgiving, November 27

Manchester Road Race 10am. St. James Church on Main Street, Entry Fee \$8.00 before

Fashion Show and Luncheon "Off and Running" Noon-2pm, Manchester Country Club,

November 14, and \$8.00 thereafter. All information: Telephone 643-1096. Friday, November 28

Ruddell Auditorium, Manchester Memorial Hospital 12 noon, "Cheney Brothers was the World", An audio-visual presenation of life and labor in early 20th Century South Manchester by John F. Sutherland, Professor of History at Manchester Community College and Director, Institute of Local History, All Information: Andrew Beck, Public Relations, Manchester Memorial Hospital 647-4751.

Blood Bank, St. Mary's Church 1:30pm-6pm, Park Street, Manchester, Nelli Auditorium Drop-ins welcome. Appointments preferred. All Information: Red Cross, Manchester

Sportsmen's Thanksgiving Service 6:00pm, St. Mary's Church, Park Street, Manchester. All Information: Mary Willhide, 647-9550

 Hal Roach Show 8:00pm, Manchester High School, Balley Auditorium. Tickets \$12 at Ray Beller's Music Store, 50 Purnell Place, Manchester. All Information: P. J. Tierney, Telephone 643-2597.

Saturday, November 29

e Parade 11:30am, Downtown Manchester from Mary Cheney Library to Army Navy Club, "Fifty Years of Sharing", Information: Steve Penny 643-7585.

History of the road race, written by Amby Burfoot, will be available at race time. Pratt & Whitney is underwriting the cost of the book and all profits will go to aid the shelter for homeless people operated by the Manchester Area Council of Churches.

Eamon Flanagan, Festival Co-ordinator

Yanks' Ron Guidry wants to stay, but files for free agency NEW YORK (AP) - For the second time in his career, lefthander Ron Guidry has filed for free agency. But, just like last

York Yankees. The 36-year-old left-hander coming off a 9-12 season, was agency with the Players.

time, he'd rather stay with the New

Monday's additions brought the number of players who have filed to 67. The deadline for filing is midnight tonight.

"long, drawn-out process," but

Guidry's agent, Reggie Ringuet said he expects the signing to be a several other teams.

added that "Ron has made it clear League champion Boston Red Sox

he would like to remain with the - outfielder Tony Armas and

worked out." Guidry opted for free agency in 1981 and signed a five-year, \$5 million contract with the Yankees after seriously negotiating with

Two members of the American

free agency. Armas, a center fielder, had 11 homers and 58 runs batted in for the Red Sox this year but did not start

in the World Series after spraining his ankle in the playoffs against the worked 44 2-3 innings in 53 California Angels Armas came to Boston in an 1983

last two seasons he was bothered Sambito, a left-handed reliever. was picked up by the Red Sox after being released at the end of the 1985 season by the New York Mets. He

The players who filed for free agency were outfielders Lonnie mith of Kansas City, Jim Dwyer of Baltimore and Davey Lopes of Houston, and pitchers Vida Blue of San Francisco and Joe Price of Cincinnati. Smith, a left fielder, batted .287 appearances for the Red Sox with a with eight homers and 44 RBI for trade with Oakland. In 1984 he hit 43 2-0 record, 4.84 ERA and 12 saves. the Royals.

FBLA area conference and State Charles was a man who at one He shot his friend six times and time had everything money could couldn't even plead guilty‡r not guilty because he couldn't re that he had been in fail, but he had two children who are grown and still support their father. Bob is up lecture, preach, or scare people They came to tell of the potentia today. What did come across is that drugs destroy dreams, no matter who it is or what the background is.

Jets lead the NFL record-wise — and in injuries

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - It has become a weekly ritual for New York Jets Coach Joe Walton. First. he describes how his team won its latest game — the winning streak is at a club-record eight and the Jets have the NFL's best mark at 9-1.

The Jets not only lead the league n on-field performance but they

the injury chart.

The defense was rocked the hardest Sunday in a convincing season, also suffered a relapse just as he was playing "as well as he has for us," Walton said. 28-14 victory over the Atlanta Falcons. The Jets already have lost Pro Bowl linebacker Lance Mehl for the rest of the season. Against the Falcons, they saw defensive end Marty Lyons strain a bicep tendon in his right shoulder and

nose tackle Joe Klecko reinjure his left knee. Cornerback Russell Carter, who missed almost five games with a

"We're short with defensive linemen right now," said Walton, who noted that Lyons "probably will be put on IR (injured reserve)." Lyons is expected to miss

four weeks. "I don't think we'd put both of them on IR right now, but we'll was awaiting results of an arthro-gram examination taken Monday. The results were expected today.

Klecko missed the previous game against Seattle with cartilage damage in his knee. He apprently reinjured it in Atlanta fighting off a double block.

Defensive coordinator Bud Car-

> camp. If Lyons is deactivated look to pick up someone off the Carson said Carter "has been ou most consistent cover man. I don't

son said he didn't expect the Jets to

re-sign any linemen cut in training

returned. If Carter can't go against said Carl Howard is ready. "Carl is smart and has done

against the Colts. Al Toon, whose 63 catches lead the league, was hospitalized Mon-

her husband caught it.
Tom Baldwin, who played well in
Klecko's stead at Seattle, again will replace the All-Pro nose tackle this week. Ben Rudolph will everything we've asked of him." Jerry Holmes, the other cornerreceive more playing time on the

The starters at DE are Mark Gastineau and Barry Bennett. "We'll just pick up the slack, the way we have been," Bennett said. best people we have out there like we have done all year long."

SCOREBOARD

Football

MFL standings

New Orleans 5 5 0 500 181 160

Monday's Game
Cleveland 26, Mlami 16
Sunday, Nov. 16
Chicago at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Miamil at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New York Glants at Minnesoto, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at 51, Louis, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Tampo Bay vs. Green Bay at
Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
New England at Los Angeles Roms, 4 p.m. Konsos City at Denver, 4 p.m. Indianapolis at New York Jets, 4 p.m. Dalias at San Diego, 4 p.m. Cleveland at Los Angeles Raiders, 4

Monday, Nov. 17 San Francisco at Washington, 9 p.m.

Browns 26, Dolpins 16

First Quarter
Cle—FG Bohr 12, 7:07
Cle—FG Bohr 19, 12:54
Second Quarter
Mia—FG Revelz 20, :46
Cle—Holt 16 run (Bahr kick), 6:13
Mia—Duper 24 pass from Marino (Revelz kick), 11:29
Cle—FG Bohr 18, 15:00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Miami. Davenport 7-33.
Clayton 1-22, Marino 1-5, Nathan 1-2, Hampton 7-(minus 4). Cleveland. Dickey 15-92. Fontenat 3-30, Mack 8-27, Holt 1-16.
Everett 1-3.
PASSING—Miami, Marino 22-39-1-295.
Cleveland. Kosar 32-50-0-401, Gossett 0-1-1-0.

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Purchased DeWayne Bulce, and Mike Cook, pitchers,
rom Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League,
Recalled Dante Bichette, outfleider, and
David Martinez, pitcher, from Midland of
the Texas League.

with Albuqueraue of the Pacific Coast League. Named Kevin Kennedy manager of Bakersfield of the California League. John Shoemoker manager of Vero Beach of the Florida State League, Jim Stoekel manager of Great Falls of the Ploneer League. Paul Popovich coordinator of instruction for the team's minor league system. Dove Wallace organizational pitching instruc-tor. Dick McLoughlin organizational instructor for bunting, baserunning and outfleid play and Ben Hines coach for Albuqueraue. Announced that Terry Callins will return as manager of Albuqueraue and Larry Sherry as coach of Albuqueraue. averque and Larry Sherry as cooch of Albuquerque.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Dave Collins, outfielder, to a one-year contract.

NEW YORK METS—Outrighted Randy Niemann, pitcher, to Tidewater of the international League. Purchased the contracts of Shawn Abner, outfielder, Keith Miller, second baseman, Jose Bautista, pitcher, from Jackson of the Texas League, and Ryan Givens, pitcher, from Columbia of the South Atlantic League.

PITTS BURGH PIRATES—Purchased the contracts of Tim Drummond and Dorn Taylor, pitchers, Denny Gonzalez, infielder, and Tom Prince, catcher, from Hawall of the Pacific Coast League, and Jose Lind, infielder, from Nashua of the Eastern League.

League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Released
Bill Laskey, pitcher, Rick Lancellotti,
outfielder, and Luls Gulnones. Infletder,
Purchased the contracts of Colin Ward,
pitcher, and Tony Perezchica, shortstop,
from Phasnix of the Pacific Coast League,
and John Burkert, George Ferran, DeonFreeland and Scott Medvin, pitchers.
Mickey Sasser, catcher, and Alan Cockrell,
outfielder, from Shreveport of the

Big Ten Conference Conference All Games W L T Pts OP W L T Pts OP 6 0 0 219 74 9 0 0 294 127 6 0 0 171 52 8 2 0 265 124 4 2 0 149 154 5 4 0 200 248 3 3 0 159 115 5 4 0 241 160 3 3 0 115 109 6 3 0 229 162 3 3 0 111 118 6 3 0 200 135

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Boxing

New York, vs. Tomas Garclo. Mexico. 10. weiterweights Austofa Hamsho, Brooklyn. N.Y. vs. Raich Smiley. Haca, N.Y. 10. middleweights; Kevin Moley, Seiden, N.Y.

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1 2 0 73 114 5 4 0 230 239
1 3 0 132 104 3 6 0 269 206

Hockey **NHL** standings

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Edmonton at N.Y. Islanders, Edmonton at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m. Washington at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Vancouver at Calgory, 9:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Butfolo at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Butfolo at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Quebec at Monfred, 7:35 p.m. Detroit at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m. Washington at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Hartford at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Basketball

NBA standings

Portland

Menday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Phoenix of New York, 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Indiana at Allwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

San Antonia at Houston, 9 p.m.

Datlas at Utch, 10:30 p.m.

Deriver at LA. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Socramento, 10:30 p.m.

Golden State at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Philodelphia at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.



Bennet boys' cross country

The Bennet Junior High boys' cross members (from left) front row: Chad country team had a spotless 8-0 mark in 1986. The Bears won the Guilford Invitational and took third place at the Holy Cross Freshman Invitational. Team

WALES CONFERENCE

Shelton, Dave Phillips, Dave Hoagland, Mike Russo. Back row: Jonathan Alpert, Eben Plese, Jason Williams, Pat Dwyer, Coach Stan Bebyn.

Rec basketball

Pagani Caterers 122 (Bill Pardo 36,

Bowling

Sam McAllister 232-562. Sabby De-Marco 242-514, Ted Gaderowski 546, Paul Destunes 500, Andy Lorenzen 514. Bruno Glordano 512, San Wiochowski 521, Dick Colbert 517, Ted Chambers 529, Rose Castelluccio 205-459, Borbara Hemphili 184-451, Kay Moroz 234-521, Pat Olcavage 456, Ellie Beyers 177, Nat Glordano 467, Edna Christensen 480, Pam Parandes 490.

Radio, TV 7:30 Cettics vs. Nets, Channel 61 WKHT 9:00 Boxing: Jamle Tillis vs. Avery Rowls, ESPN

Calendar

Soccer

M8C Tornadoes

championship.
Shira Springer had two goals, Alison Frenette and Mary Metevier one in Saturday's play. Hillary Keever, Devon Garceau, Sharon Rackow, Tammy Gloeser, Heather Jolly and Betsy McCubrey played well.
On Sunday, Shella Ringbloom, Amy Danchy and Joe Pontilio scored against Eilington and Danchy, Ringbloom and Jenny Barnett fallied against the Cougars. Michelle Gala, Erica Ringbloom, Jolly, Sony Cosumano, Karen Jurczak and Sharon Fish played

M8C Force

Manchester Soccer Club Force (boys 10 years old) played three times last weekend, winning two and losing one. The one loss was in State Cup play, 03-2 setback on penalty kicks to Greenwich Saturdoy at Charter-Oak Field that knocked the Force out of the CJSA action. Kris Lindstrom and Michael Griffeth had the goals for the Force with Billy Renaud and Corey Wry drawing assists. Randal Silman, Tim Keisey and goalle Dan Carangelo played well. Greenwich won it on the eighth round of penalty kicks.

The Force played twice on Sunday, bealing the Manchester Scorpions, 40, at Martin School and beat the Avon Mustangs, 3-2, of Fisher Meadows Park in Avon. Griffeth, Carangelo, Greg Ryan and Tim Boulay had the goals in the win over the Scorpions. Matt Lavery, Wry, Chris Wollenberg, Lindstrom, Set Egan, Jay Kralevoski and Mike Sienna played well. Wry had two goals and Lindstrom one against Avon. Griffeth, Boulay, Renaud, Wollenberg, Ryan in goal, Tommy Kelly and Jeff Altru played well.

The Force, 12-43, next sees action Saturday against Farmington at Tunxis Mead Field in Farmington.

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ECHO Mite 8 sauad had a most successful weekend with three victories. It topped Hamden twice in a home-and-home series, 11-0 and 5-2, and nipped Central Connecticut at Hartford Arena, 5-4.

Jessle Carlson-Conway backstapped the shutout victory in goal for the mites. Scott Chamberland had three goals, Duane Ficara, Todd Hutton and Nick Stauder two apiece and Bret Lentine and Joey Hayes one each. Mike Ruth, Chris Duperron, Nate Spieker and Ficara had ossists. Hayes had two goals and on assist, Ficara two goals and Cliff Rio one goal and one assist in the 5-2 victory at Bolton Ice Palace. Mike Beaulieu had two assists and Jennifer Weihn one. Carison-Conway turned sale eight of 10 shots. Ficara had two goals and on assist, Beaulieu and Rios a goal and an assist apiece and Weihn a goal for ECHO. Chamberland had two assists, Nick Stauder had the win in goal.

ECHO Squirt A team won one and tled another over the weekend. The squirts tied Springfleid, 3-3, and topped East Haven, 5-3. Phil Dokin had two goals and an assist. Kevin Low one goal and Chris Lindstrom three assists in the deadlock for ECHO. Blily Haves starred defensively and David Beaulleu played well in goal. Dakin had two goals. David Mannebach a pair and Marty Curlis had a goal and an assist in the victory. Matt Weinick! and Crole Massicotte each had two assists and Mike Russo one. Keith Millen and Eric Person played well defensively. Beaulleu had 14 saves.

Pes Wes B

Regal Men's Shop played twice over the weekend and won each time. Regal's topped Yale, 3-2, and blanked Northern Connecticut, 4-0. Sean Allard, Tim Shoemaker and Jeff Grate had the goals against Yale. Grote, Scott Harrison, Cory Southerland, Peter Hayes and Jamle Lockwood had assists. Tom Mitney made 17 saves in goal. Mitney stopped 12 Northern shots to record the shutout.

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ECHO hockey

Tri-City Plaza split a pair of weekend games, whipping East Haven, 15-1, Saturday and bowing to Wallingford at the Bolton ice Palace on Sunday, 4-0, Mike Soderland had three goals and two assists, John Phelps, Chris Greenland, Tigger Lebrun, Kevin Brodeur and Jason Thibodeau two goals each and Jamie Southerland and Andy Ziano one apiece on the one-sided victory. Christine Pace, Ziano and Tim Lentine one assist each and Phelps, Soderland, Lebrun and Southerland two opiece. Sean Hayes turned aside eight of nine shots in goal.

Greenland played well Sunday. Hayes had 18 sayes.

of "Tom Jones" is underway It is one week before Sock 'n Bejkian, heads up a list of newco- and serves as the ironing-ou Buskin's production of Tom Jones and all is going rather well. With a cast of over 20, rehearsals have been going every day after school important crews are well underway making costumes, building sets, printing programs and tickets, and doing so many other things that make the actors look so

Horst Engineering lost a pair over the weekend, bowing 8-1 to Northern Connecticut, and succumbing, 5-1, to Windsor. Eric Hurtuk had the lone goal in the loss to Northern Connecticut, Hurtuk had the goal and Craig Massi-cotte assisted in the loss to Windsor. Todd Hauswith stopped 16 of 21

Design Group I skated to a tie and victory last weekend. Design fled Enfield, 2-1, at the Bolton Ice Palace and downed host West Roxbury, Mass., 2-1. Drick Moulton and Kevin Wiehn each had a goal with Mike Rodrigues, Greg Tolman and Jim Curry assisting in the tie. Goalle Kevin Millen had 18 saves. Curry and Rodrigues had the goals against the Boy State club. Wiehn, Curry and Brennan Lundberg had assists. Millen had a standout outing in goal with 19 saves.

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Some of the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders appear above. They are, top row (from left). Chris Rossetti, Amy Fallon, Amy

Sartor, Gretchen Venezia. Bottom row (from left), Paige Carter, Kristen Rohrback. Kerv Kane, Sara Carter.

FBLA announces officers and upcoming activities

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

America has begun another active East Hartford. Various workshops raise money for competitions at the year. At a recent meeting, club members elected this year's new

High School World

They are as follows: Todd Grossman, president; Ray Meniak, treasurer; Britt Gustafson, secretary; Danielle Iezzi, reporter; and Kristen Green, historian.

Other activities of FBLA include meetings with guest speakers from projects that benefit the commun-

buy. He dealt drugs for the money

the oldest of the three men and he

serving a natural life term at

cell life. Neither sounded very

appealing.

Bob murdered his best friend

German Club planning trip

language skills.

he received. The drugs also bought

him time - 51/2 years at Enfield. Last but not least, Bob. Bob was

were held there in order to help

chapter officers learn more about

their duties and develop leadership skills. Participation in the confer-Thanksgiving food drive in order to ence was a rewarding experience In addition, the club is actively

Leadership Conference

planning new events to ensure a most productive and rewarding

Prisoners talk to seniors

Julio, Charles and Bob, These three names made an impact on Julio was an enterprising young man who let his involvement with mention his family. This is what he

regretted the most.

He hurt his family because he let

Serving a natural life term at
Enfield and he had been to Somers. them down. He blames no one but He described in great detail what it simself. He is now serving a is like to live in jail. He included even-year prison term at the

Such was the story of one inmate

staved with host families in Man-

chester for approximately three

who spoke to the MHS senior class

definitely be backed soundly by to Hannover, Germany Sock 'n Buskin is looking forward to presenting Tom Jones and we hope that you will join us on Nov. 13 In April of this year, 30 students

for Tech-Week. Tech-Week takes at 7:30 and Nov. 14 and 15 at 8:00. from Germany and their teachers "World" staff regrets passing

up, cues and, of course, the actors.

The crew chairs for Tom Jones are

Kristin Ashbacher (make-up), Sue

Guerette (publicity), Alan Borgid

(lights), Mary Thurston (cos

tumes), Angela Prielsnik (sets).

Above are members of the FBLA Fall Gustafson, Ray Memery, Todd Gross-

Woodhouse, Maija Bergeson,

Kerry Rohrbach, Seth West, Ro-

Kossak and Dwight Whitaker.

Among the returning juniors are

Sean Bell, Raina Kelley, Shannon

Overall the cast is a very strong

new should provide for an exciting

Play.
Tech crews have been hard at

work behind the scenes preparing

several awards for her community

service and teaching skills. She

was High School World's adviser

leader, and a varsity

A. "The JV cheerleaders are

usually sophomores with a junior

as captain. The JV cheerleaders

cheer only for JV sports teams. The

varsity cheerleaders are juniors

and seniors and cheer for varsity

Q. "Are you nervous before

A. "Games, no. Pep rallies,

A. "We get to meet a lot of people

Q. "Do cheerleaders have other

A. "Some cheerleaders do go out

A. "In the summer cheerleaders

can go to cheerleading camp where

they learn new cheers and can

compete for prizes for their

co-captain of the cheerleaders?

Q. "What is special about being a

A. "Co-captains organize the

teach the cheers, and generally

"What is cheerleading

together, but most have other

games and pep rallies?"

and have a good time."

about being a cheerleader?"

Cheerleading exacts much

one, and the blend of old talent with

Sock-N-Buskin production

Leadership Conference. They are, from

left, Danielle lezzi, Cindy Lesniak, Britt

Returning seniors in the cast

include Paul Wright, Buffey Har-

Bernier. The play's lead, Mary

saddened to learn of the death of

MHS school publication. She

Wilcox, co-captain of the

MHS Varsity Cheerleaders, when

interviewed, had a great many

interesting comments to make

concerning cheerleading. They are

A. "Fun, but hard work. A

cheerleader is expected to perform

made by other classmates. Cheer-

leaders performing together have

Q. "How does one become a

A. "Tryouts are in both junior

and senior high school. Cheerlead-

ers begin in junior high school by

memorizing movements and de-

veloping coordination. Knowing

Q. "How do you think students

viewed as stuck-up, air-headed

tereotypes. People feel that cheer-

ing is a totally queer way to spend

cheerleader, especially a co-

Q. "How do you feel about being a

A. "I am very happy about it."

"What is the difference

"Cheerleaders are often

how to execute splits and cart-

wheels is most important

feel about cheerleaders?"

to be of one mind, all coordinated

Q. "What is it like

cheerleader?"

man and Paul Hendessi.

mers including Ray Memery, Mike period for lights, costumes, make-

Plese, Sue Flynn, Beverly Taridona, Cindy Colvin and Greg Brown.

and Stacey Zackin (programona, Cindy Colvin and Greg Brown).

dramatic society.

ceive suggestions from the co-

captains and can accept or reject

them. Co-captains also accept

auggestions from the cheerleaders.

O "Is cheerleading like other

A. "Yes, cheerleaders cannot

fail any classes, and if they do they

I asked Sue for a quote to sum

things up: "I have fun, but I take

This author's opinion is that

cheerleading is not as easy as

people think it is. Cheerleading is

and sweaters with "M"s on them

and doing cartwheels for the

football games. Sue showed me

some very basic moves, and for the

life of me I could not coordinate the

The MHS cheerleaders work

hard and do their best to set an

after all, who else would be willing

to do such complicated moves in

front of faculty and friends! Who

would be willing to do them in front

rally? Not me!!

are withdrawn from the squad.

cheerleading seriously."

sports as far as grades are

concerned?

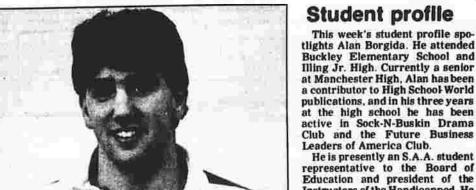
The P 's School World staff is ment from 1927 to 1963 and received organize Sock & Buskin, MHS' the vicinity of Hannover, West Germany, from July 29 through Aug. 25. This trip gives our German

attending classes at a German returned this summer, when Gerschool. This program is sponsored man students from Manchester by the German-American Partner-High School and Illing Junior High ship Program and is run by the Goethe Institute in New York. These students will be staying in Other activities planned for the

through fund-raising projects. culture and to improve their The trip is presently estimated to cost \$700.00, but as the dollar is The students will be spending a portion of their stay in Hannover dropping against the West German This trip has been very success-

ful in past years as an exciting learning experience, as well as ar adventure. The German Club is confident that it will continue to uphold its precedent this summer.

Meredith Dugga



students are a four- to five-day stay

in Berlin and a trip down the Rhine

River. The cost of these two trips

ALAN BORGIDA

Buckley Elementary School and lling Jr. High. Currently a seni at Manchester High, Alan has been a contributor to High School World publications, and in his three years at the high school he has been Leaders of America Club

He is presently an S.A.A. studen representative to the Board of Education and president of Instructors of the Handicapped. He plans to attend an institution o higher education following graduation, although he is unsure as to a particular major. Alan feels tha MHS is "a great place to get well-rounded education" and he appears to have taken good advantage of what it has to offer. The High School World hopes he will

Sadie Hawkins from strip

have been a real person, but the

The "Sadie Hawkins Dance" is liked that. She probably asked guys meaning behind her exists in all out all the time. She may never women. girls have to ask the guys to accompany them. It is an expression of true equality in a not-quiteequal society. Who was Sadie Hawkins? Was

she a brave woman who ran a farm

all by herself and was married and

then divorced five times? Or was she a single woman in a society that she date often? Did she lobby for equal rights and laws? Unfortunately, she was none of these. Perhaps she could have been, had she existed. "Sadie strip Lil' Abner. She was "the nomeliest gal in them that hills." "Sadie Hawkins Day" is the first Saturday after Nov. 11. The first event is a race in which girls chase boys in order to grab a husband. The second event is a dance in

the guys. Disappointed? I was too. But she shouldn't be a meaningless figurehead. Because she was never living, she can be whatever we as a female Daniel Boone conque ing the frontier, and a few male hearts as well. Sadie Hawkins could do everything I'd like to do.

which, you guessed it, the girls ask

The "Sadie Hawkins Dance" was last Friday. Hopefully, many of you did Sadie a favor and asked a guy to the dance. She would have

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ton, D.C. There are 12 district Federal Reserve Banks and 25 branches around the country. Your of the fed bank or branch serving If you decide to go the do-it-

yourself route, get a tender form and instruction for filling it out. Along with the tender, you must pay the full face amount of the T bill you want to buy. Within a week after the auction, you'll receive a "discount check" for the difference between the price at which you buy the T bill and the T bill's

In 1987, T bills will be phased into age firm or a bank do it for you. Or, the new "Treasury Direct" program. When that happens, disount checks will not be mailed to T bill buyers. Instead, that money will be deposited, by electronic funds transfer, in the T bill buyers'

> QUESTION: A \$50,000 face amount U.S. Treasury bill I owned matured in 1986. It seems to me that, as I bought the T bill from the

gains situation and I should be able to deduct the fee I paid to the broker at the time of purchase from the gain I report on my income tax return. If I must report this as interest, am I permitted to deduct the

brokerage fee from the interest? ANSWER: You must report the difference between the price you as interest. The Internal Revenue Code specifies that T bills are "excluded from consideration as capital assets. You are not allowed deduct th

broker's fee from that interest. Now, the good news. Assuming you itemize, you can take that broker's fee as an itemized deduction on your income tax return. List it as an investment expense under miscellaneous deductions Things will change next year

The new tax law says that, beginning in 1987, virtually all itemized deductions must exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gros income before you get a tax

closure of U.S. banks for Veterans' Day observances Tuesday. In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar closed at 162.65 yen, unchanged from Monday's close. Later, in London, it was quoted at 162.55 yen.

Homeowners learn lesson on energy

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It is an oftforgotten lesson, even in a capitalst society that endorses it as a andamental law of economic life It is the realization that you can turn markets upside down by changing the price of a product. The Arab oil embargo of 1973, and the subsequent setting of higher prices by OPEC, the Organ-ization of Petroleum Exporting

N.Y. home prices soar

By Ira Rosenfeld The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - While the price of a house in the New York City metropolitan area continues to go through the roof, realtors in Houston are left to ponder how low they must go before bottoming out. The National Association of Realtors announced Monday that the median price for an existing single-family home in the metropolitan area that includes New York City, Long Island and Northern New Jersey stood at \$166,800 for the third quarter of this year. The \$166,800 median - the highest in the nation - also

represented a 20.7 percent increase year earlier in the New York area The median price of a resale house in Houston, meanwhile, continued to plummet as the Southwest staggers under the weight of a crippled energy The median price of a resale

nome in Houston this summer was \$70,400, a drop of \$13,300, or 15.9 percent, in just 12 months. While the median price of a home in New York City stood at one end of the spectrum, those with smaller

bank accounts would be better served in Grand Rapids, Mich. where the median price was pegged at \$50,600. In determining median price half the homes sold cost more and half cost less. The median price

nationwide for the third quarter was \$80,200, 4.7 percent above the Home sales, meanwhile, fueled by mortgage rates at an eight-year low, increased 7.9 percent

According to the real estate trade organization, the largest annual percentage increase in home sale activity was in Georgia, where the pace of existing-home

The next strongest increases were reported in Wisconsin and Florida, where the resale rates were up 26.9 percent and 25.1 percent, respectively. Ohio showed a 23.5 percent annual increase while Illinois was up 21.8 percent. Overall, 18 states recorded sale increases of at least 10 percent, percent over the same period of

"Once again, lower mortgage interest rates combined with a factors in the strength of the housing markets," said Glenn Crellin, the association's vice president of economics and rethe strongest level of home-resale activity that we've seen since

According to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the average points, on existing homes during the summer months, was 10.2 percent. This compares with 9.98 percent in the last quarter of 1979 and 10.4 in the first quarter of 1979

Regional weaknesses, affected by slumps in energy, agriculture and mining industries, kept the increases from going even higher.

Countries, turned the world oil market upside down, suddenly Soon after. Americans who had

been heating homes with oil priced at around 20 cents a gallon were paying more than a dollar. Moreover, the general inflation that followed undermined the buying power of paychecks. The experience was traumatic to an economy so used to low-cost energy that it had made little effort

fact, were designed to be wasteful; pretty design, that is, often was alued more than efficiency. But the lesson was learned, and almost every new factory, machine and vehicle built since then

has given energy efficiency top priority. And nowhere has it been more evident than in the homes in According to the National Asso-ciation of Home Builders, house-holds last year spent more than \$80

repairs, compared with less than \$70 billion a year earlier. And the biggest segment of those expendi tures was for improving energy

A survey by the National Remodelor's Council gives the break ment 18.6 percent; roofing-siding-insulation 12.1 percent: adding a wood stove or

Business In Brief

Lydali's 3rd-quarter sales rise

Lydall Inc. of Manchester this week reported sales of \$26.9 million for the third quarter of 1986, compared with \$24.6 million for the same period last year.

Millard H. Pryor Jr., the company's chairman, said earnings

for the third quarter dropped from a 1985 figure of \$580,000, or 20 cents a share to \$314,000 or 10 cents a share this year.

The reasons for the drop was attributed to a number of things, including a one-time charge of 24 cents a share to cover a net cost

of closing the company's elastomer plant in Chicago and transferring its product line to other Lydall locations.

This shift caused some interruption of production and decreased productivity for the quarter, the company reported From an operational standpoint, the company said, Lydalls Fiber Material Group had a good quarter overall. Despite some pressure from increased raw material costs, lower demand and effects of vacation shutdowns, the group benefited from tight cost controls and particular emphasis on new product development.

T-bill interest rates at 3-month high

WASHINGTON - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auctions to their highest levels in nearly three months.

The Treasury Department sold \$8.0 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.41 percent, up from 5.23 percent last week. Another \$8.0 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.54 percent, up from 5.30 percent last

The rates were the highest since three-month bills sold for 5.64 percent and six-month bills averaged 5,65 percent last August 18. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors - 5.56 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,863.20 and and 5.78 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,719.90.

Dollar, gold lose ground in trading

LONDON - The U.S. dollar was marginally down against most European currencies in quiet trading today, while gold lost \$4 to

Currency dealers said markets were quieted by the scheduled

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Mfr's suggested pricing based on full-price brands.

Kings: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine - 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av per cigarette by FTC method.

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Manchester Herald

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Pratt trims force

By John F. Kirch **Herald Reporter**

supervisory employees of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group stand to ose their jobs in the next year during a major reorganization, company official said today.

The cutbacks are taking place in Connecticut and Florida, the two states where Pratt & Whitney has its highest concentration of em-ployees, spokesman Curtis G. Linke said. He said that between states will be affected as positions are eliminated and workers are asked either to leave the company with benefits or take alternative job assignments - often at re-

Linke and other company officials said the streamlining effort was taking place to make Pratt & Whitney, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., more

The company made the "difficult but necessary decision to stream-line our salaried-level organization and reduce staff overhead in order to better position itself to respond quickly, in a cost effective manner to increasingly competitive Wegner said in a prepared statement. "Pratt & Whitney will continue to hire and transfer employees to fill specific needs, but at this time, as with most Ameri ourselves to assure our collective success in the future.'

The company has 12,000 salaried employees in Connecticut and 6,000 Under the reduction plan, all

managerial and supervisory positions will come under review Many positions will be eliminated will be combined with other

Linke said that employees will be asked to choose between taking another job in the company of participating in Pratt & Whitney's separation program. Under that program, employees leave the company but would receive many company benefits for a given time



with another French hostage, Camille Freed hostage Marcel Coudari hugs his son Tuesday upon his arrival at Orly Sontag. Airport near Paris. He was freed along

France sees hostage hope

The Associated Press

PARIS - Two French hostages returned to eir homeland after months of captivity if Lebanon, and France's foreign minister said there was every indication that other missing Frenchmen could be released.

"Vive la France." said Marcel Coudari after stepping from the plane Tuesday night, making a victory sign with his fingers. "I knew I would be

Coudari, 54, and Camille Sontag, 85, were handed over to French envoys in Damascus earlier Tuesday by Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa. Less than 12 hours earlier they were freed in west Beirut by a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group calling itself the Revolutionary Justice Organization Two other French hostages were freed in a

French Premier Jacques Chirac, at Orly airport to greet Coudari and Sontag, offered his very sincere thanks" to the Syrians as well as to Saudi Arabia and Algeria.

consistent with its dignity and honor" to free its remaining citizens. Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond, in a television interview, also thanked Syria for its help in freeing the two, and said "everything

indicates all our hostages will be released." Six Frenchmen are missing in Lebanon. But Coudari, citing a "pretty official source," said he believed researcher Michel Seurat, whose "execution" was announced March 5 by the Islamic Jihad group, had in fact died later of natural causes. Both hostages appeared well despite their

ordeal, but Sontag looked frail.

8th District seeks talks on disputes

In an attempt to compromise on problems involving fire protection the Eighth Utilities District has created a two-man committee to explore the possibility of holding

District President Walter Joyner today said he has asked district Director Gordon Lassow and disrict legal counsel John D. LaBelle r. to contact the Manchester Board of Directors in hopes of arranging future meetings between the two governments.

The move is the first toward resolving longstanding differences between the town and district since last week's election, when voters overwhelmingly rejected a pro-posed change that would have removed the district's power to fend off consolidation with the The decision was viewed as a

victory for the Eighth District, northern Manchester for nearly 100 years. Following the vote, leaders on both sides said negotiations would be necessary to iron out their

Town Director Peter DiRosa, one of the board's Democratic majority, said this morning he wants talks to begin

'approached with the intention of reaching a conclusion instead o paying lip service to each other. The two major issues to be resolved are how the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike will be used and who will collect sewer hookup charges from a new line planned for the northw-

talks will be held will be determined later if the directors agreed to them, he said. Lassow said this morning he and

not a liaison committee. The way

LaBelle might appear before the town directors when they meet Thursday. However, he said they might opt instead to send the town

authority in exchange for control of the Buckland firehouse.

agreed to explore the possibility of sharing the building with district

and sewer service to most of and in the wake of the election,

Joyner warned that if the town does not respond to the district's offer to negotiate, there will not be a second initiative. Joyner said he

directors a letter asking for a DiRosa said he does not care how the talks are held. All matters should be open to compromise, he argued, including the possibility of the district surrendering its sewer

The district has not formally taken a position on what to do about survey of the directors found a difference of opinion. The district had planned to build its own fire town's facility earlier this year, but canceled those plans after the town

Those talks have broken down. some district directors spoke out

est corner of Manchester

He said LaBelle and Lassow are

Director Willard J. Marvin said Tuesday sharing "is probably impossible." Similarly, Lassow

has rejected the idea, and Director Samuel Longest said "there's an awful lot of straightening out to do before he would support resuming sharing talks. District Director Joseph Trip

said Tuesday he would still like to see the Buckland firehouse shared on an equal basis. If that fails, though, he said he would favor having the district buy the firehouse from the town. The last option would be for the district to build its own facility, Tripp said

Tripp, Marvin and Longest all served on the last liaison committee established by the district, and helping to establish the town's paramedic service and 911 system. All were adamant, though, that on "a logical and intelligent basis." the district should preserve control

High court's cases may answer affirmative action questions

By James H. Rubin The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court is resuming its examination of affirmative action, raising the prospect it will answer lingering promotions for women, and

of a promotion quota for black state

The Reagan administration is In the 1985-86 court term that concluded in July, the justices announced three important deci sions generally bolstering civil rights forces and rejecting the

firmative action should be limited

But those rulings, dealing prim-

to actual victims of discrimination.

allegedly more qualified man by a county road agency in California. Cooney to address town hiring statement - See page 4

> uncertainty about the future of preferential treatment in In the Alabama case, the court will decide whether the state police

may be forced to promote one

promoted until blacks comprise 25 percent of upper-rank officers.

Justice Department lawyers said the quota "requires discrimi

employees. (It) puts the wrong gur to the wrong head, holding innocenwhite state troopers hostage for the purpose of ending the (police department's alleged

black trooper for every white)

against the state police in 1972 by They said other remedies, short

of the one-for-one promotion quota,

percentage among applicants for The California case is the first in which the high court is addressing directly preferential treatment for The federal government had women in the workplace. been allied with the blacks in the Alabama case since a racial highway worker with 30 years discrimination suit was filed

the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The Reagan administration

judge in 1983 ordered the one-for-

County Transportation Agency in The job instead went to Diane

Joyce, a 42-year-old widow with

TODAY'S HERALD

Paul Johnson, a 57-year-old

experience, was denied promotion

to dispatcher by the Santa Clara

By Rick Gladstone

The Associated Press PEKING - Former U.S. Attorney General Elliott Richardson said today he arranged contact between U.S. officials and an influential Iranian expatriate this year in an effort to gain freedom

He said the Iranian, businessman Cyrus Hashemi, was a first cousin of Iranian Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani. Richardson, a senior partner in a Washington law firm who held numerous Cabinet posts in the client who had been indicted on charges of selling rubber rafts,

wire, and other non-military goods

for American hostages in Lebanon.

"I established a channel with the asked to clarify rumors he was government and Hashemi," Ri- involved in purported U.S. efforts chardson said. He did not identify the U.S. officials he put in touch with Hashemi, and said he did not know if the effort had any effect on purported sales. efforts to free the hostages.

Richardson said the contact was arranged this year. He said the charges against case and did not know if the parts. Iranian's offer of help in the

about arranging the contact when to secure the hostages' release through secret arms sales to Iran. He denied any connection to the

At least two of the six Americans missing in Lebanon are believed held by Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran's Shiite leadership, and Raf-Hashemi subsequently were sanjani said last week that his dropped and he died a few months government might be willing to use ago, apparently of natural causes. its influence with the kidnappers to Richardson said he did not seek the Americans' release in represent Hashemi in the criminal exchange for weapons and military

hostage case led to the dismissal of such sales already have been Richardson, attending a confer- . The White House has refused to Iran in violation of a U.S. ence in Peking, told reporters confirm or deny the reports, which

Ex-attorney general arranged Iran contact freed American David Jacobsen on Nov. 2 after holding him 17 months Richardson said Hashemi was eager to play a role in winning the release of the hostages because it

> Hashemi's family relationship Iran's senior leadership, Richardson said, "was indicative of the fact that he was well-connected." He described Hashemi as an Oxford-educated businessman

and secretary of commerce in

Sanctions likely Cloudy and cold Cloudy tonight with a chance of

President Reagan is expected t act promptly on recommended snow late at night. Low in the 20s. sanctions against Syria that one Windy and cold Thursday, Mostly official says stop short of a break in cloudy with a few flurries. High diplomatic relations with the Arab nation. Story on page 9.

Veterans bill offered

Patients at the state Veterans care and the institution would be Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, the Gen-

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Richardson was secretary of health, education and welfare from 1970-72, secretary of defense in 1972-73, attorney general in 1973

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