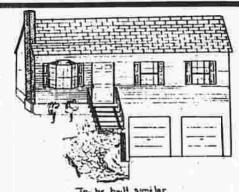
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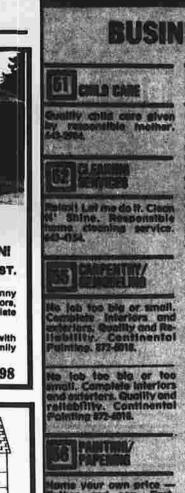
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who the potential buyer was. "This is a new owner who wants to upgrade the shopping center," the source said, "It's what we've . and increase the traffic coming to the shopping center." He said he has met with the

developers and was given pictures of the planned expansion.

MANCHESTER

Bieu's killer

gets 50 years

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the year, he said. In addition, the source said four new major tenants will open stores in the Parkade, but declinded to name them. He said five more stores will be added to the rear of

"He's got a lot of good things here," he said, referring to the site plans. "This guy did all of this before actually purchasing." Many of the current tenants are

renewing their leases, he said. The developers have a history of renovating and upgrading shopping centers, the source said. He said gigantic one" on Long Island,

not made as a way to compete with proposed 785,000-square-foot Mall at Buckland Hills planned for northwest Manchester Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today that he had not heard about the sale, though some developers have spoken to him in

he did not know Oron. Pellegrini said that to enclose the However, if they plan to expand the Planning and Zoning Commission

Anne Flint, president of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, said she had not heard about the sale, but added that she was not surprised.

"I know it's been on the market," needed. It's going to give us new life she said. She said several market research firms have called her over the past few years for information about the Parkade.

tion of such arms sales have been at

"The president had so man

we're going to have to have further

clarification today," said Sen. Sar

Nunn, D-Ga., on the NBC-TV's

least technically violated.

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Manchester Herald

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1986

Parkade sale means a mall, merchant says

By John F. Kirch and George Layng

Parkade shopping center surround-ing Sears is scheduled to be sold today to a three-man partnership that plans to enclose the structure and turn it into a mall, an informed source said this morning. The source, a Parkade merchant who asked that his name not be the Parkade.

used, said he did not know the sale One of the three people who will purchase the popular strip shopping center on West Middle Turnpike is Amran Oron, the merchant

said, but he did not know the names of the other two partners or where any of the three are from. The sales agreement is scheduled to be signed later today, the source said. Officials with the Cutter Operating Corp., the Parkade's

landlord and part owner, could not be reached for comment. Cutter owns the West Middle Turnpike side of the Parkade, D&L department store, a Channel Home Center and other smaller stores. The Broad Street side of the shopping center is owned by the Boston-based Wilder Manley Asso-

ciates. Parkade officials have said. The sale of the Sears side of the Parkade would end months of speculation by merchants at the Parkade, who have said repeatedly that a developer was interested in purchasing the large shopping have spread throughout the Parkade that Cutter would be selling. However, until today nobody knew

pletely enclose the Parkade by next spring, the source said. Work is scheduled to begin before the end of

the past about the Parkade. He said



While Wednesday's storm caused problems for adults, it gave children the day off from school. In Center Park, 10-year-old John Doyle (top), 13-year-old Joe D'Amora and 9-year-old Dean Thibodeau took advantage of the break and did some sledding.

More snow on the way

Storm keeps MACC, crews working hard

By George Layng

building not be used.

While many have recovered from the storm that dumped up to a foot of snow on the area early Wednesday, several hundred Manchester and Bolton residents are among the thousan The lingering effects of the storm put people out

of their homes and kept crews at work on area

roads late into the night as forecasters predicted more snow for today. In Manchester, about 25 people spent the night at the state armory on Main Street despite a recommendation by the Red Cross that the

"It's not a good place for a shelter," said Elaine Sweet, director of the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross. Besides being drafty and cold, she said, the armory is violation of some state building codes.

Those who spent the night at the armory came from the Samaritan Shelter run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and were sent there because MACC's Main Street building lost

"You had to put them someplace," said Nancy The shelter had its power restored this morning, Acting Director Jeff Cox said. Carr said Manchester's armory was one of the

handful around the state opened by Gov. William

Although radio and television stations had spread the word that the Manchester armory was being set up as a shelter. Sweet said the only Citizens' Center on East Center Street. She said one person sought to spend the night there, but eventually found another place to to stay.

Others without power in the Manchester area

apparently made their own arrangements Sweet said that if a larger shelter is needed tonight. Manchester High School will be opened by the Red Cross, "We are prepared to jump it More than 200,000 people in Connecticut were

still in the dark early this morning. As of 9 a.m., 300 people in the Manchester and Bolton area were still without electricity, Chavez. He said that total was down from about 5.000 customers who were left powerless Wednes-

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"My understanding is that he has

dent telling him not to advise us of

a written directive from the presi-

Senate to investigate White House deals with Iran

By Tim Ahern The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A leading contradictions last night that I think Senate Democrat, hours after President Reagan's public grilling on secret arms sales to Iran, said today the Reagan administration still needs to clarify contradictions between what the president said and what his aides have been telling Services Committee in the new

At the same time, both a said U.S. foreign policy is "in Democrat and a Republican serious disarray and it's time to take member of the Senate committee some strong steps." that on Friday will launch the first congressional inquiry into Rea- the information that had been put gan's actions said they believe laws out by his aides for the last week."

"Today" program. Nunn, who is likely to take over as chairman of the Senate Armed

Democrat-controlled Congress. "The president contradicted all

requiring congressional notifica- Nunn said. "I had hoped he would be

counted at least seven major contradictions from what I had previously been informed by his top

able to restore credibility ... but I

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Nunn said he could not believe that the arms sent were defensive, as the president maintained. "When you have a major power like Iran that is on the march that has declared its intention to take president has had a very good track

He suggested that a group of "wise men and women" should review the administration's foreign policy decision-making process and propose changes.
Meanwhile, Sen. Mitch McConnell. R-Ky. and a member of the

that were transferred as being

defensive in nature," Nunn said.

he made a mistake in approving the "We don't expect perfection in our leaders," McConnell said. "The record for six years. This particular

Senate Intelligence Committee, said on the "CBS Morning News" out by this." he said. that Reagan should have admitted

a timely manner

mean that his entire record is wined Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, interviewed by CBS, said, "I think he (Reagan) did violate the law. The law says that we are to be advised in

liam Casey will have "a lot of

months after the Iranian operation

began "was at least a technical

failure to inform Congress until 18 session Friday.

this particular incident." But he said he thinks Reagan still Sen, Richard Lugar, R-Ind. has the confidence of the American outgoing chairman of the Foreign

McConnell said the president's before the committee in closed

Relations Committee, said Reagan may not understand that the law that he had undertaken sensitive secret negotiations with officials of Iran, a nation labeled a terrorist state by the administration. Lugar told NBC, "I suspect that

Smokin' out in town TODAY'S HERALD

The American Cancer Society's 10th

Great American Smokeout pushed some Manchester residents to quit

little help from their friends.

Tax relief sought The Connecticut Conference of

Municipalities, which lobbies at the Capitol on behalf of the state's 169 cities and towns, will ask the 1987 Legislature for millions of dollars or property tax relief and to make up for lost federal funds. Story on

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Snow and sleet Becoming windy tonight with snow and sleet beginning shortly after dark then changing to rain. Rain likely heavy at times before ending around daybreak. Temperature rising to around 40. Becoming partly sunny Friday morning and continued windy. High in the 40s. Details on page 2.

palace. Story on page 9.

Slain leader buried

More than 50,000 people, many of

them slogan-chanting communists.

toined a funeral procession in

appeal to President Corazon

Aquino outside the presidential

Manila, Philippines, today for

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Cancer Society push doesn't please all style," Wagner said.

Those included a balloon launch scheduled for Wednesday and a "Run By John Mitchell and John Kirch The Manchester Herold Your Butts Off" one-mile fun race,

smoking, even if only for a day, with a The smokeout, officially designated for today, began early at Manchester Community College, where an Adopt-A-Smoker booth was set up Tuesday. The school has also been demonstrating a smoking doll with a test-tube attached which measures the tar and nicotine in

cigarettes, according to Donna Wagner a registered nurse at MCC who is helping to coordinate events. Outdoor activities were planned at MCC but had to be postponed. "This

morning. The race will be rescheduled for Tuesday, with the winner getting two free meals in the Cheney Dining "I'm sorry everything kind of deflated along with my balloons," Wagner The Manchester North Unit branch of

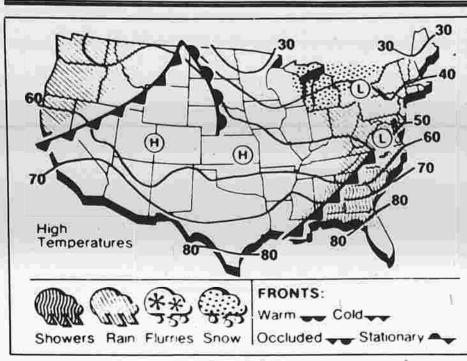
the cancer society ran an Adopt-A-Smoker campaign to go along with MCC's activities, in which residents ance to try and kick the habit for the

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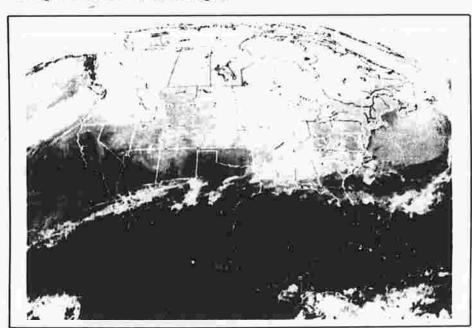


LAWYER LEONARD HORVATH . . . cigarettes and health don't mix

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Rain is forecast today across the Pacific Northwest from central California to Montana, and from Tennessee and the Carolinas north to Indiana, the Great Lakes and parts of New England. Showers are forecast from the Gulf coast of Louisiana to the Atlantic coast of the Carolinas. Snow is predicted for most of Michigan and Wisconsin along the coast of Lake Michigan.



EVENING CLOUDS - Weather satellite photo taken at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday shows a thick band of clouds extending in an arc from Louisiana through the upper Great Lakes to the Dakotas. Precipitation is mostly predominant from Louisiana to southern Wisconsin with secondary areas over northern Florida and from Missouri to Colorado. An additional band of clouds is advancing over Washington and Oregon. Skies are mostly clear over New England and from Oklahoma to

All ties the knot

Three-time heavyweight box-

Ali, 44, returned to his home-

has married the girl next door.

town of Louisville, Ky., Wednes-

day to marry Lonnie Williams,

28. his fourth bride. They were

neighbors years ago on the city's

Verona Way and plan to live at

his farm in Benton Harbor, Mich.

he was like a big brother. He

didn't have any sisters and as I

grew up he was my idol," the new

Mrs. Ali said after the ceremony.

"I think when I was 17 is when I

"I think I understand him

pretty well and I know he

understands me very well. I

think it will be a very happy

marriage. The little girl next

Publisher Malcolm Forbes mi-

shandled a bottle of 1787 Chateau

Lafite he bought for a record

\$156,000 in December, a wine

The bottle was put on display at

Forbes Magazine Galleries. The

cork apparently has dried out

under display lights and is

The problem was revealed

earlier this year in an article in

The Wine Spectator, a San

Francisco-based bi-monthly,

slipping slowly into the bottle.

fell in love with him.

door grows up."

expert says.

Wine abuse

"When I first met Muhammad

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Becoming windy tonight with snow and sleet beginning shortly after dark then changing to rain. Rain likely heavy at times before ending around daybreak. Temperatures rising to around 40. Becoming partly sunny Friday morning and continued windy. Highs in the 40s

West Coastal and East Coastal: Becoming windy tonight with rain beginning shortly after dark. Rain continuing through the night, likely heavy at times, then ending around dawn. Temperatures remaining in the 40s. Becoming partly sunny Friday and continued windy. Highs in the 40s.

Northwest Hills: Becoming blustery tonight with snow beginning after dark, likely mixing with sleet and rain. Precipitation likely heavy at times before ending around dawn. Temperatures remaining in the 30s. Becoming partly sunny Friday morning and continued blustery. Highs 35 to 40.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind becoming east 10 to 20 knots this afternoon. East 15 to 25 knots this evening increasing to southeast 25 to 40 knots and gusty late tonight. Shifting to northwest 20 to 30 knots early Friday morning then increasing to 25 to 40 knots and gusty during Friday.

Seas 1 to 2 feet today increasing to 2 to 4 feet this evening and to 4 to 6 feet late tonight. Increasing cloudiness today. Rain tonight may become heavy at times. Friday partial clearing. Visibility lowering to 1 to 3 miles and occasionally less in rain and fog tonight and over eastern sections into Friday morning.

Across the nation

Snow piled up in the Midwest today while the Northeast dug out from a wintry storm amid record low temperatures.

A storm that was moving through the upper Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes region spread snow across Minnesota, northern Iowa and Wisconsin into northern Michigan. Some areas had

a mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain. By early today, Waverly, Iowa, had 10 inches of snow and Green Bay, Wis., 5. Travelers' advisories for up to 4 inches of snow were issued for much of Wisconsin, northern Illinois, northeast Iowa, Minnesota and northern Michigan.

Rain spread from the middle Mississippi Valley across the Tennessee Valley to the central Gulf Coast. Thunderstorms were widely scattered from the Tennessee Valley to northwest Florida. A storm moving into the Northwest sent gusty winds and rain, with snow in the mountains, into

Washington, the Idaho Panhandle and northwest Montana. Snow was decreasing across the northern and central mountains of Colorado and gusty winds

were subsiding there after closing passes with blowing snow. A high pressure over the Northeast cleared skies but kept temperatures low from Pennsylvania and New York to New England.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from zero at Williston, N.D., and Glasgow, Mont., to 80 at Key West, Fla.

Wednesday.

MALCOLM S. FORBES

... "should be spanked"

"We still have the original

bottle with the original wine with

the original wax and cork," said

Forbes' son Christopher in a

telephone interview from Paris

with the New York Daily News.

But, he admitted, "perhaps not in

Faith Daniels and Forrest

Sawyer are returning to early-

morning news in January on the

CBS duo returns

Thomas Jefferson.

the order we'd like."

evamped "CBS Morning

The program will premiere

Jan. 12. CBS News President

Howard Stringer announced

Daniels, who had a baby last

week, has been on leave since

Nov. 7. Sawyer has been on

various assignments while Char-

lie Rose and Sandy Hill anchored

CBS, which has been losing to

ABC and NBC in wake-up hour

ratings, will cut back its news

program from three hours to 90

Former X-rated movie star

Linda Lovelace has been sent

ome to await a liver donor after

Lovelace, whose real name is

being cleared for a transplant.

Linda Marchiano, was placed or

the transplant list Wednesday at

Presbyterian-University Hospi

tal in Pittsburgh, said hospital

Marchiano, 37, was admitted to

the hospital for tests on Nov. 10.

She suffers from acute cirrhosis

of the liver resulting from a

hepatitis infection she appar-

ently contracted during a blood

car accident that lacerated her

liver, said hospital spokesmar

The transfusion followed a 1970

minutes, from 6 a.m. to 7: 30 a.m.

the morning program.

on the East Coast.

Lovelace waits

Talking Turkey

Turkeys do not come from the nation of Turkey. This American bird received its name by mistake. Europeans arriving in America confused the bird with the Guinea fowl. But the Guinea fowl didn't come from Turkey either. The Portugese found the bird in Guinea, West Africa. However, they brought it to Europe through Turkey. This case of mistaken identity was soon corrected. But by that time, the American bird had already been tagged with the African bird's false name. DO YOU KNOW - What is the official language of

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Almanac

Today is Thursday. Nov. 20. the 324th day of 1986. There are 41 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 20, 1975, Gen. Francisco Franco died in Madrid, two weeks before his 83rd birthday Franco's death ended nearly four decades of absolute rule in Spain. In 1620, Peregrine White, the

White, was born aboard the Mayflower in Massachusetts Bay. He was the first child to be born of English parents in New In 1789, New Jersey became the first state to ratify the Bill of

son of William and Susanna

In 1910, revolution broke out in Mexico, led by Francisco I In 1925, Sen. Robert F

In 1943, during World War II, American forces landed on Tarawa and Makin Atoll in the Gilbert Islands In 1947, Britain's Princess Elizabeth married Lt. Philip Mountbatten in Westminster

Peeved councilman

puts on horsepower

NEW ORLEANS (AP)

Bugged by a report on the

Councilman Joe Giarrusso rode

to work in a horse-drawn buggy.

umber of city-owned cars, City

But Giarrusso's buggy was not

your standard French Quarter

model. Those are generally

driven by rather ordinary look-

ing men; the reins on Giarrusso's

carriage were held by a woman

It also had a telephone, though

Mickey Mouse phone had any

"The council's cars are proba-

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On the Light Side

Kennedy was born in Brookline,

In 1967, just a few minutes after 11 a.m., the Census Clock at the

In 1980, after a disastrous: reception by New York critics,; United Artists announced it was: withdrawing its \$44 million movie "Heaven's Gate" for re-In 1983, an estimated 100

million people watched the con-

troversial ABC-TV movie "The

W.Va., is 69. Actress Gene

Tierney is 66. Actress-comedian

Kaye Ballard is 60. Actress

Estelle Parsons is 59. TV person-

ality Richard Dawson is 54.

Comedian Dick Smothers is 47.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., is 44.

Actress Veronica Hamel is 43.

Broadcast journalist Judy Wood-

ruff is 40. Actress Bo Derek is 30.

bly the most critical issue facing

this city now." Giarrusso said

Wednesday, "We're just going to

The New Orleans Times-

Picayune reported Sunday that

the New Orleans city govern-

ment had more take-home cars

than the eight any cities sur-

Connecticut daily:

Wednesday: 062

Play Four: 4327

Lotterv

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have to meet this crisis today.'

Day After," which depicted the. outbreak and aftermath of nuclear war. One year ago: President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail:

The Economic Development Commission is scheduled to vote Gorbachev held more private: meetings in Geneva Center hearing room. Today's birthdays: Author and TV personality Alistair Cooke is Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-

Committee Chairman Paul Phillips.

Hale, Bowers, Verplanck and Waddell. The work will bring the schools and MHS into compliance with state building codes. Voters earlier this month approved a referendum that provides for spending \$8.88 million for the repairs. The town's share of that

and will be completed by September 1989.

Town schedules water-flow test

fire-flow test on Parker Street Friday to test the water system for fire-protection purposes, it has announced

The test will start at 1 p.m. and last for about two hours. The quality and pressure of water could be affected on Parker

Politics stays in Swensson's life

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Reminders of Republican Elsie "Biz" Swensson's six years in the Connecticut General Assembly are still coming in.

Next to the telephone is Porter Street home is a spiral notebook where she keeps written have called to ask her for help with their problems. The appeals have not stopped despite Swensson's loss in the 13th Assembly District Nov. 4 Democrat John Thompson. Each is written down in the

she was first elected in 1980. In the past year and a half alone, the stack of notebooks has grown to five, and wensson said she will keep all of In an interview this week, Swens-

son said she'd tried to explain to one caller that she will no longer be serving once the new legislative "Don't you realize I'm not going to be a representative anymo

Swensson recalled asking the

Although that might have come as news to the caller, Swensson said she had come to terms with her lefeat even before the election. As she campaigned door-to-door it d-October, she said, she sensed 1986 was going to be a year in which

"I CRIED for a whole day, swensson said. "And then I got over

it, and I've felt like a million The difficult part was not election

she saw defeat coming, but con-tinued to receive both checks and encouraging words from suppor-ters. That made her feel compelled ters. That made her feel compe to continue campaigning aggres-

"It got to the point where I got knots in my stomach," Swensson

sonality, said she will mostly miss helping her constituents. Every day she would rise at 5 a.m., work on writing letters to them for two hours, have breakfast and then head for the Capitol, she said. "It's going to be difficult not to wake up at 5 now," she said. "... If I had a failure, I worked too hard." Swensson's long hours are at-

come to a full-time legislator," said Manchester Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl, "I think she worked harder than anyone I ever knew in keeping in touch with

STATE REP. Mae S. Schmidle, R-Newtown, said Swensson was one of the hardest workers on the Government Administration and nmittee, which Schmidle chaired. "There are a lot of initiatives we got through that without her help we would never have succeeded," said Schmidle.

that she really downplayed the things she did," she added. "She's going to be sorely missed."

night, she said. Rather, it was that representative Manchester has Recreation Center. ever sent to the General Assembly - and the only one to serve three terms - expressed a like sentiment, saying she'll miss the people at the Capitol. Many days, she brought in homemade muffins and

> ""To me, you're just like everybody's aunt," one person at the Swensson's main concerns as a legislator were helping elderly people and children, she said. She listed among her accomplishments working for a law that raised the amount of state aid for funeral expenses from \$600 to \$1,100 this year and \$1,200 next year, and helping poor mothers properly feed and take care of their children.

> BUT HER BIGGEST success probably came too late. Swensson said. As a member of the Govern-Committee, she helped draft a bill that called for a referendum on removing the party lever from voting machines.

The measure was approved by Connecticut voters in the Nov. election, but Swensson attributed her defeat to the party lever and what she labeled the Democratic hopeful the removal of the party lever will prevent that from happening in the future. "I'm really proud of the record I

have as a legislator," she said. Swensson's political career began in the early 1960s, when she worked elections for the Republi-

Swensson then became a nember of the Republican Town District 9, then as vice chairwoman under four different town chairmen. The first of those was former Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, whom because he helped her learn what it took to win a campaign.

IN 1980, the Republicans could

'What the heck, I would,"' she lican could win in the 13th." in 1982 and again in 1984.

claims about her voting record

ics, but it has not left her life, she "There's something about being a legislator that can never be taken

not come up with a candidate to run retiring Democrat Francis

recalled. "I never thought a Repub-However, she beat Phyllis Jackston in 1980, and then former fanchester Mayor John Thompson Swensson said she is not bitter about her loss to Thompson this year, though she complained that

As for the future. Swensson said she plans to spend more time with during her campaigns. Swensson said she also will remain active as secretary of the Connecticut Easte Seals program and keep doing Memorial Hospital Swensson has retired from polit-

away from you." she said.

Judiciary Committee will allow

him to serve as a liaison for safety

matters raised in the Public Safety

Committee. In addition, he said he

while most members are.

State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson holds the notebooks she used to record phone calls received from constituents at her Porter Street home. Swensson, 64, a Republican who served three terms representing the 13th Assembly District, was defeated by Democrat John Thompson in the Nov. 4 election.

In Brief

Town directors to meet on mail plan

When the Manchester Board of Directors resumes its recessed meeting of Nov. 13 on Tuesday, members will consider a plan to fund the construction of roads and sewers for the proposed Mali

Under the proposed arrangement, the town would issue bonds to pay for the estimated \$13 million cost of the improvements and pay the expense with real estate taxes collected on the mall over

The directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln

Town seeks architects for schools

The town has begun soliciting offers from architects to design repairs to four elementary schools and Manchester High School and hopes to select an architect on Dec. 3, according to Building

Phillips said an ad hoc committee composed of himself, Building Committee member Frank Pitts and School Superintendent James Kennedy will oversee the selection process. He said the group hopes to receive about 10 offers and would like to The elementary schools scheduled to be repaired are Nathan

will be \$3.6 million, with the state covering the rest Phillips said he hopes the work will begin in July or August 1987

The Manchester Water and Sewer Department will conduct a

Street, Sheldon Road, Sanrico Drive and Progress Drive.

Judiciary post pleases McCavanagh

By George Layng Herald Reporter

State Rep. James R. McCava-nagh, D-Manchester, said Wednes-day he has been chosen vice chairman of the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee, a panel he has served on for the past tw

"Judiciary is a major, major committee," McCavanagh said, real estate broker whose 12th adding that he was very pleased to have been given the position. "Evidently they (Democratic leaders) were happy with the job I did McCavanagh said he will also

continue to serve on the Public Safety Committee but will not lead Before winning re-election to his hird two-year term on Nov. 4. McCavanagh said he wanted to

and thought he had a very good

head the Public Safety Committee

sees the state police, fire marshals,

constituents," he said.

ninations, among other things. The Public Safety Committee over-

felt honored to be on the judicial panel because he is not an attorney, duties with the other two panels. Manchester-area legislator to re-McCAVANAGH, a 46-year-old On Tuesday, Sen.-elect Michael P.

Assembly District covers most of northern Manchester, said being vice chairman of the Judiciary Committee should give him more of an opportunity to get his other bills

hopefully gives me some clout in received word on what committees getting other things done for my The judiciary panel handles all bills dealing with the courts, criminal law, wills and estates. divorce, mortgages and judicial

McCavanagh said he was offered the chairmanship of the Program mittee, but declined because of his was appropriations. McCavanagh is the second bly District, which covers part of

chairman of the Environmen Democrat John W. Thompson. who defeated three-term Republican incumbent Elsie "Biz" Swensson in Manchester's 13th Assembly

Meotti, D-Glastonbury, was named

asked to be on a number of panels. including Appropriations, Education. Human Services and Environment, and expects to hear somesees the state police, fire marshals, military affairs, legalized gam-

tions Committee, but he has not vet He said he also asked to serve on the panels, although his first choice Bates represents the 9th Assem

East Hartford, Glastonbury and the

southwest corner of Manchester 35th Senatorial District seat tha includes Coventry and Andover said Tuesday she also has not been on. However, she said she applied for membership on the Education. Environment, Finance and Public

State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, said he does not expect to be notified of his assignments until after Thanksgiving. District includes Bolton and An dover, said he applied for the

Manchester smokes out cigarettes through the day. It's like giving Smokers who enjoy their cigarettes

Continued from page 1

Those who "adopted" smokers pledged money to the organization and were rewarded with T-shirts for their efforts. So were those who tried to give up cigarettes.

"This is not a fund-raiser, it's a public education forum," said Len Horvath, a Manchester attorney who is also the chairman of North Unit's Public Education Committee. "The purpose is to give assistance to a smoker by having

A balloon-launching scheduled at Bennet Junior High School for today was also canceled because of Wednesday's snow. The launching. conjunction with the smokeout, has

received national recognition because of its student inv Bennet Principal Thomas Meisner and others have said.

The counter-demonstration supposed to symbolize the rights of smokers and the discrimination they have faced for nearly 20 years, Despite the activities aimed at according to information from the encouraging people to quit smok- association. ing, there is another side to the coin.

Smoke-In Day.

themselves begun organizing

On Friday the American Puffer

Institute of Social Ethics organiza-

can Puffer Alliance was available for comment this morning, one and have no desire to stop have Manchester smoker expressed some annoyance at the smokeou

Pauline Vanallen said she was

asked to leave the Creative School tion two years ago, scheduled a f Hairdressing in Manchester today, where she attends school because she lit up a cigarette. honoring this, that's good," she said. "But it's their choice. I said I was not honoring the smokeout That's my choice.

Town mulls water-fee change

The town administration is study-

ing the possible effects of eliminat-ing or reducing the minimum charge for water as a means of easing the burden on elderly customers, but sources close to the administration indicate it is diffi-Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$6.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$38.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request. pult to determine the exact outcome of such a change.

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ber of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Cirquestion have not been made public, but indications are they show that if the minimum charge

> a fixed fee for all water use, the fee would have to be \$2.18 per 100 cubic feet to provide the revenue needed to support the department on the basis of the total amount of water it

The reports will be presented to the Board of Directors for

The town has asked citizens to conserve water because reservoirs

are low in the wake of a dry year. Kuehl said he has in mind a

The study was requested by Mayor Barbara Weinberg in Sep-tember. The question first arose when the Board of Directors was considering the budget for the current fiscal year and was revived last week by Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl, who sees It a possible means of saving water Administrative reports on the

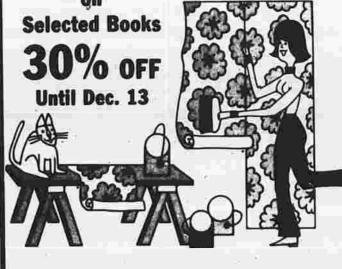
were eliminated entirely and a fixed charge of \$2.60 per 100 cubic feet of water up to the 1,200-cubicfoot minimum substituted, the water department would lose at least \$115,000 in revenue. If the department were to charge

While that would save money fo users of small amounts of water, it would increase costs for larger users, administrative reports

Public Works Director George Kandra said he thinks the amount of water saved by eliminating or

minimum fee is \$31.20 per quarter for use of up to 1,200 cubic feet of

were reduced to something like 600 cubic feet and the cost cut along revenue-neutral restructuring of with it, people now using 700 or 800 the rates that would lower the cost cubic feet would be encouraged to to users of small amounts of water. use less.



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bent said in a telephone interview

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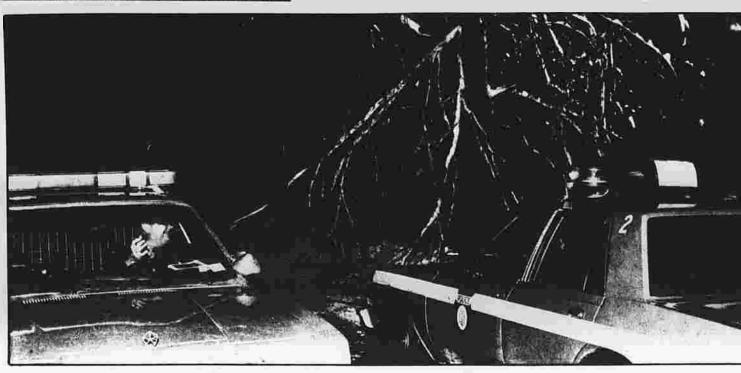
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An East Hartford police officer (left) and a Manchester officer discuss the location of a fallen tree limb at the town line Wednesday night after both were called to the

scene. After consulting a map, the officers decided the tree was on the Manchester side.

CCM to seek millions for municipalities

HARTFORD (AP) — The Con-necticut Conference of Municipalities, which lobbies at the Capitol on behalf of the state's 169 cities and towns, will ask the 1987 Legislature for millions of dollars for property tax relief and to make up for lost federal funds.

"The state has the resources, as illustrated by recurring large state cities and towns for losses they said CCM in a prepared statement. The state is expecting a surplus of a least a \$101 million this year. While other taxes were cut by \$265 million over the past two years.

'the burden on the local property taxpayer has increased, and many service needs remain unmet," the group said. Gov. William A. O'Neill said this week he would continue his efforts

· Replacing the \$54 million lost in municipal revenue because of the • Increasing state payments to

e Increasing, to at least \$120

million, state property tax relief

suffer as a result of not being able to tax non-profit colleges and e And a two-year phase-in, to be completed by the 1988-89 budget year, of 50-50 funding for education, under which the state would pay

half of all local education costs. The

state now pays about 43 percent of

the cost of local education CCM did not estimate how much to help cities and towns hold down all of that would cost, but an O'Neill property taxes, but he has endorsed administration official said it would

Connecticut In Brief

D'Amore to meet GOP leaders

HARTFORD - Republican state Chairman Thomas J D'Amore Jr. said he will meet with top elected GOP officials next month to talk about the party's future and his role in it. Since the GOP's heavy losses Nov. 4, some have called for D'Amore's ouster.

"I'm not leaving, I'm not going anywhere," D'Amore said He had planned to meet with the four Republicans in Connecticut's congressional delegation - U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and U.S. Reps. Stewart B. McKinney, John G. Rowland and Nancy L. Johnson — this week. But he said he was

leaving shortly to visit his daughters in college and would not be

Drug charges against cop dropped

back in Connecticut until afte. Dec. 1.

LITCHFIELD - Prosecutors have dropped drug charges against Torrington police officer Vance E. Williams following a ruling that a key prosecution witness should not have been granted immunity by the judge conducting the Torrington grand jury investigation.

The charges were dismissed Wednesday after Litchfield Superior Court Judge Howard J. Moraghan reaffirmed his Nov. 6 ruling that Daniel Sabia, the key prosecution witness, had illegally been granted immunity for this testimony. Moraghan had earlier said that Superior Court Judge Anthony

V. Demayo, who is conducting the grand jury investigation into allegations of gambling and corruption in Torrington, improperly granted immunity to Sabia.

Man gets 7 years in death of mom

STAMFORD - A Wilton man accused of shooting his mother to death at her Greenwich home was sentenced to seven years in Kurt Peterson, 31, received the sentence Wednesday for

first-degree manslaughter with a firearm in connection with last year's shooting death of Mary Janet Peterson. Peterson pleaded guilty last month to the Dec. 1, 1985 shooting.

manslaughter in a plea bargain agreement. His lawyer told the judge that Peterson was the product of a deeply divided family, and that he loved his mother and wanted to satisfy her wish to die.

Man dies after train strikes car

DARIEN - A 29-year-old Stamford man was killed when his car was struck by a Metro-North train at the Hoyt Street

crossing, police said. Thomas Loveday, who was alone in the car shortly before 8 a.m. Wednesday, apparently ignored flashing warning lights when he drove onto the tracks, Capt. Bruce Anderson said. The accident did not appear to be storm related, Anderson said.

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And the official winner is - O'Neill

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The state Board of Canvassers has formally certified the results of the Nov. 4 elections, making official what everyone knew: Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill swamped Reaga by 167,149 votes.

O'Neill had 575,638 votes to Belaga's 408,489. Unaffiliated Party gubernatorial candidate Frank Longo had 9,565 votes. Members of the board were Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashijan, Treasurer Joan R. Kemler and Deputy Comptroller lican E. Clayton Gengras Jr.'s Lawrence Cacciola, sitting in for 408,490. Unaffiliated Party candi-Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell. date Tulio J. Belardinelli had 9,565.

At Wednesday certification session, all three members lamented the low turnout, 61 percent. It was the first time since 1958 that fewer than 1 million Connecticut residents voted for governor. Although 1.02 million people voted, only 993,692 voted for governor. Some 1.67 million statee residents were eligible to cast

Other results certified by the Democrat incumbent Joseph J. Fauliso had 575,635 votes to Repub-

Secretary of the State: Democratic incumbent Julia H. Tashjian had 524,659 votes to Republican Pauline Kezer's 403,059. Unaffiliated Party candidate Joanne Chelednik had 4,846. Democrat Francisco L. Borges had 511,252 votes to Republican

Leroy Staib had 4,186 and Libertarian Party candidate Thomas S. Ross had 5,733. Democratic incumbent J. Edward Caldwell had 507,662 votes to Republican Gary A. Frank's

date Salvatore DiBetta had 5,057

Sebastian J. Garafalo's 407,956.

Unaffiliated Party candidate W.

Attorney General: Democratic incumbent Joseph I. Lieberman had 613,742 votes to Republican Richard E. Arnold's 335,209. There was no Unaffiliated Party candidate for attorney board also certified the

results of the state House and Senate races, as well as elections for sheriff and judge of probate Democrats swept to control of the General Assembly on O'Neill's coattails, having been out of power since the 1984 Reagan landslide. The board will meet Nov. 26 to certify the results of the U.S. Senate race, won by Democratic incumbent Christopher J. Dodd over Republican Roger W. Eddy, and the

Reagan damaged credibility, Dodd says

credibility with Congress and the move. America's allies by keeping his overtures to Iran too secret even within his own administration. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd. D-Conn. said. Dodd said Reagan was right in your secretary of defense and your trying to quietly develop a relationship with elements in Iran, but

was apparently illegal has been

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of his own administration, allies President Reagan damaged his and key congressional leaders of he move. wraps, that's where they really "That's the kind of thing, that created a problem," Dodd said.

while you would not want to announce it publicly, you certainly would want your secretary of state, key allies to know what you are up to," Dodd said in an interview in his

Prosecutor under fire HARTFORD (AP) - An assist- Robert D'Andrea. after Attorney General Joseph Lieberman advised the Criminal

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suspended without pay while his Justice Commission that it, not oss tries a second time to get him Kelly, had the authority to fire Chief State's Attorney John Kelly said Wednesday he has asked the the Litchfield Judicial District, to schedule dismissal proceedings D'Andrea was first suspended and against Assistant State's Attorney later fired by Kelly.

by trying to keep this thing under "When it comes out, it comes out as a hostage story, not as a foreign dissention within the administation

policy issue."

Had Reagan been more open in itself and opened Reagan to criticism from congressional leaders his approach, Dodd said, the been viewed as a strategic initiative rather than as a deal to win ca's allies and adversaries, Dodd freedom for American hostages said. "You make the game too held in Lebanon, a deal that included some arms shipments to Iran. Dodd said the freeing of mean something else and they hostages still might have come as a respond to the something else."

because of that nation's strategic importance to the Soviet But, Dodd said, Reagan created a problem when the White House lies. That's where you get into decided to keep the initiative a trouble," he said.

Dodd said Reagan's attempts to

secret, even from major allies, and failed to involve directly such key That failure, Dodd said, created

"I think what you are going to get now is second-guessing" by Amerithing and their assumption is you renew dialogue with Iran were in not the Iranian dealings themselves, that could spell real trouble for Reagan with the allies and with

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OPINION

Rezoning rejection was right

The Planning and Zoning Commission took the right stand this week in refusing to rezone land along Wetherell Street for a use inconsistent with a comprehensive development plan that is a mere four months

The proposal offered by developer Andrew Ansaldi called for a change from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for about 25 acres of open land as part of a 52-acre development plan. Residential development with a density of up to 10 units an acre would have been allowed in the PRD

When Manchester's Comprehensive Plan of Development was adopted this past summer after considerable controversy over housing densities in the southwestern section of town, it provided for zone changes that would accommodate a maximum density of three units per acre in that area. Thus to approve the PRD segment of the Ansaldi proposal would have undermined the plan, which was adopted to replace one that had never been updated to reflect the realities of a developing

Obviously, the new planning guide cannot have become outdated in four months, and for thedPZC to have ignored it so soon after adoption would have been tantamount to saying it was not needed in the first place. That holds true no matter how selfish the motives of those who turned out to denounce the Ansaldi proposal.

In the long run, higher housing densities in the very area Ansaldi proposed to develop may be justified. That may even be true during the life of the plan, which was designed to last 10 years, because conditions in southwestern Manchester may change. The demand for housing may increase dramatically, and utilities may be improved.

Indeed, as originally proposed, the comprehensive plan called for housing densities of up to 10 units per acre in the area. Then residents of the area protested and won

If they were not right, the plan should not have been modified. But it was changed, and the PZC adopted it.

The PZC's decision against the zone change must have been especially difficult because the rezoning application came from Andrew Ansaldi, whose proposal looked to be of high quality and whose general reputation as a responsible developer merits respect. Whatever the future may hold, however, it was the right decision for now.

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Foreign Relations outcome will affect Senate future

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - While Democrats prepare for their new Senate majority, the most interesting early power struggle of the Helms' bid to take the senior Republican spot on the Foreign

The North Carolina conservative wants to move ahead of Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who the last two years while the GOP controlled the Senate.

Republican and Democratic senators were scheduled to meet separately today to choose their eadership for the session that begins next January and to start Some decisions they make will

give the first hint of the tone for the next two years as the Democrats assert the majority they won in the 1986 elections and the Republicans try to preserve President Reagan's agenda. Party chairman Paul G. Kirk

Jr. plans to use a Democratic National Committee meeting Sunday to issue a warning that the 1986 election results represent an opportunity but not a call for a

MITTEE, the three days in Washington will be a time to celebrate the return to power in the Senate and a chance to rub elbows with some of the party's potential 1988 presidential

Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado and Joseph Biden of Delaware, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and the Rev. Jesse Jackson are expected to do a little stroking of party activists. At the Capitol, neither the

Democrats nor the Republicans are expected to turn to any new faces for the Senate leadership. It'll be a swapping of jobs for Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. Byrd, who was minority leader the past six years, will take over as majority leader, while Dole will move in the other direction.

It's how the other senators line up that will set the tone for the next two years, and that is the significance of Helms' challenge

Committee, leaving Lugar to

Foreign Relations and Agricul ture. Keeping a promise made during a tough re-election campaign. Helms chose to become chairman of the Agriculture

The Indiana senator proved positions for policies on a range o program to send \$100 million in aid to the contra forces fighting to verthrow the leftist government

> THE HELMS-LUGAR contest may not be decided until January when the committee holds its first meeting of the new session, but most unofficial vote-counters expect Lugar to win in the committee and in the Republican caucus if Helms carries his

ment wrong, the expectation is the North Carolina senator would lead the GOP on a far more confrontational course with Democrats on foreign policy issues. Helms would reflect conservative frustration with policies on South Africa and Latin America. The senator not only takes a hard-line position on Nicaragua, but he is one of the few

leader whose repressive policies have drawn criticism from the administration With Democrats eager to inves Latin America and secret deal-

Augusto Pinochet of Chile, a

policy could overshadow domes tic issues in the next Congress. If that is the case, the Foreign Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., could become a battleground reminiscent of the Vietnam War period when the panel was in the forefront of opposition to policies of both Democratic and Republican administrations.

Donald M. Rothberg is the chief

Jack Anderson

Car cutback doesn't faze chief justice

WASHINGTON - Is Chief Justice William

That's exactly what congressional sources say he is. And at first or second glance, it certainly looks

He has been deliberately ignoring a new law passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan last month — that prohibits all but a handful of high officials from having chauffeur-driven government limousines take them to and from work. The chief justice is conspicuously absent from the list of eligible VIPs.

A Supreme Court spokesperson confirmed that Rehnquist is being driven to and from work in a government limo. She told our associate Donald Goldberg that the chief justice is aware of the new law's provisions and has a Supreme Court attorney

entitled to a free ride on grounds of security. The new law does allow that particular exemption - for: an official who has received a death threat, for

present a clear and present danger." with the reasons spelled out. Congressional sources say Rehnquist has not submitted such a written certification and thus not entitled to a limo for

The legislation, introduced by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was intended to cut back on the vehicles by public officials. Congressional studies showed that literally hundreds of federal officials were commuting courtesy of the taxpayers nearly 70 in the Defense Department and State Department, for example. The cost ran to million

The new law slashed the list of eligibles drastically. Except for VIPs with security problems and a few executive-branch officials tly granted the privilege by the president use of chauffeur-driven limousines to get to and from work was limited to the president, the vice president and the heads of most agencies - not including the Supreme Court.

Capitol Hill sources have described the fierce tigate the role of the White House status-conscious city to have their officials National Security Council in exempted. The White House - which has a comfortable share of the exemptions - encouraged ings with Iran, and with arms this pressure by telling the agency heads to take control a high priority, foreign their beefs to Congress.

> ONE OFFICIAL who had a good case was Selwa ... Roosevelt, the State Department's chief of protocol. Her job requires full-dress calls on visiting dignitaries at all hours of the day and night. Despite persistent phone calls to Capitol Hill, she didn't make the list. But she told us the White House has assured her-she will be among the 10 officials the president can designate to receive home-to-office transportation.

Other VIPs won't be so fortunate and will either have to drive themselves to work, take buses or ride the Metro. Neither the comptroller of the currency nor the chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., for example, made it into the short list of free riders, even though their agencies lobbied long and hard. Maybe they can hitch a ride with the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. who did make the commuter list

Even heavy clout in Congress proved unavailing this time. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who chairs the influential Senate Post Office subcommittee, tried to get chauffeured commuter rides for the postmaster general and his two top aides. He had to settle for just the postmaster general.

Furry In Foggy Bottom

Secretary of State George Shultz was reported to be outraged over the White House's backdoor arms-for-hostages deal with Iran, but his wrath was nothing compared to that of his professional underlings in Foggy Bottom. Rank-and-file career diplomats were understandably aghast at disclosure of the secret arms supplies sent to Iran; for years they have been quietly entreating U.S. allies and other governments not to sell weapons to the Iranians. In fact, one of those delicate don't-sell missions was in progress at the very time news of the administration's secret deal hit the headlines. The diplomats are mightily embarrassed.

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holiday season. So Miss Merry Christmas brings her party plans to Highland Park Market. Imagine, everything from fresh deli party-platters to international foods to candy-filled champagne bottles, all in one place! This Christmas crews could choose any market in the world, and they choose Highland Park Market in Manchester. It's a full order, but nobody fills it better.

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Venture clubs reveal promising ventures

STAMFORD - "I knew that venture capital clubs could work in high-tech areas and Fairfield County, Connecticut. But I wondered in the spring of 1985, could the concept work in low-tech or no-tech areas?" said Carroll Greathouse, the administrator of the Connecticut Venture Group the nation's oldest venture capital club. "Then Venture Magazine did a four-page spread.

And I was flooded with requests from around the country to help start similar groups. They now range from Puerto Rico to a committee putting together a club in Montreal and new ones in Richmond, Va., Phoenix, San Francisco and Milwaukee. "By the end of a year, 50 of these clubs had been

established. In our July/August Directory, there were 79," Greathouse said. "I know of 85 now and there will be 100 by year's end — double that of a vear ago." What is their attraction?

Money! Lots of it. "BUSINESS WEEK" put it more sedately on

May 26: "At venture capital clubs you get to know the people involved in new business straightaway. .. with any new venture, keep in mind that to compensate for the high risk and the lack of dividends along the way, the eventual take should be a lot more than what you have come to expect from Wall Street. 'Look for five to six times your money in five years,' says Larry Reynolds, a Washington writer on ventures. That's no exaggeration. Prime Capital

Management of Stamford boasts a return of 25 percent a year. But numbers don't communicate

With a quarter century of experience as a



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

reporter and a decade as a syndicated columnist, I'm not easily impressed. But when I went to the Connecticut club's Stamford luncheon, I found myself dreaming of brand new schemes for making money with the fun of being able to try one's ideas out on folks looking for a good investment. It's exhilarating!

The monthly club luncheon is the prime drawing card. First, there's a 30-to-45-minute cocktaff period that encourages entrepreneurs to meet with investors, lawyers, ad men, job seekers and would-be capitalists.

DURING LUNCH, anyone can stand up and make a pitch for a new product, an investment opportunity, or a job. At the Venture Club of Indiana, two entrepreneurs can make more formal, five-minute presentations about their needs, which have ranged from \$50,000 to \$5 million. For those coveted slots, presenters are screened by a committee

Then a major speaker has the floor for a half hour. Indiana has had such people as James K. Morris, managing editor of Venture Capital

Journal, for example. A recent speaker in Stamford, James McManus (no relation), told how he built Marketing Corporation of America from an initial \$75,000 investment to a point that he could raise \$66 million in venture capital in five weeks. About \$23 million of that has gone into 15 investments with three "turkeys already roasted, he said. Five are "in the three- or four-star category," and five others are in the "in-between stage where we will probably put in the most

THOSE QUOTES are picked up from the monthly 10-page Connecticut Venture News, another means of bringing together prospects, money and people. This month's edition has 14 ventures looking for funding. Many aren't glamorous. One firm wants to "low-tech" manufacturing outfits while others range from "commercial rubbish" to a new computer firm promising 100-fold returns on investment. There are an equal number of ads for people, and many more selling services for young growing firms.

All of this leads Carroll Greathouse to say, "There is a genuine need in any metropolitan area for the kind of forum and marketplace venture capital groups represent. What we're doing is networking - bringing together people interested in the venture process. "The growth in the economy today is coming

from small business, entrepreneurs and They deserve to find each other and venture capital. No wonder that chambers of commerce are now starting venture capital clubs.

Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnist

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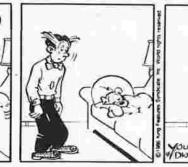
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U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis WHEW!



Astrograph

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fun, they'll also provide you with oppor-

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against today. You're not apt to make

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ventures look very promising for you at

this time, provided you supply the ex-

pertise and know-how while your coun-

terpart handles the financial

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You car

accomplish, in association with the

proper people, things that you would

never do on your own. Select partners

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Good

your career. Persons in high places will

be favorably disposed to your

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The rest-

less and adventurous aspects of your personality may predominate today.

Select active companions who'll be able

to satisfy your craving to get up and go.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll do

well in situations today where you are

channel your assertiveness in an effec-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In situa

tions where you are closely involved

with others today, your behavior and

thoughtfulness will make a favorable.

lasting impression.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It isn't likely

that you'll be using any red ink on the

ledgers today. Your business smarts

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions

be admired for your leadership, sought

out for your advice and questioned as

to where you bought your attractive

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your behavior

won't be considered devious today if you gently prod, push or direct others

from the background in order to move

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a lot

better off than you've been leading yourself to believe lately. Take time to-

day to count your blessings and review

all the good things you have going. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're still

under favorable influences in situations

that affect your material well being

Don't let anything that could make or

save you money slip through your

nem in a favorable direction.

20 in general favor you today. You're apt to

strongly motivated to succeed. You will

where to look for romance and you'll

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Answer to Previous Puzzle Your Birthday

42 Welshman, e.g.

45 Mrs. Dick Tracy

47 Language suffix

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ders 16 Nothing 9 Paid attention 17 Displease 19 Gamble 10 Minute insect 20 Brought about 12 Please reply 22 Time zone 13 Navigator's in-(abbr.) 23 Garden plot 18 Netherlands 24 Small island commune 21 Synthetic fabric 28 III-bred person 23 Command 30 ____ degree 25 Yawn (sl.)

Puzzles

ACROSS

1 Mistakes

11 One or the

13 Add salt to

15 Publishing

14 Avoids

26 Picture stand 31 Lament 32 Nautical rope 33 Very wet 35 Sixth sense (abbr.) 37 Container 38 Type of liquor 40 Mao 42 Garfield, e.g.

43 Actor Wallach 44 Consume 46 Exit 49 Safe 52 Lets 53 Slips 54 Aggressive pe sonality categary (2 wds.) 55 Feelings

48 Body of water 50 Common tree 51 Labor group 39 Overlook 27 Eye infection 41 Having auricles (abbr.) DOWN 1 Looked at (c) 1986 by NEA. Inc. 0045

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4 Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 3

A missed opportunity By James Jacoby

Here is another page in the book of nangled defensive plays. Against four spades, West led the heart three. Declarer played low from dummy and clarer ducks to won the ace as East played the 10.

Now came a low club to dummy's How can We. jack, won by East's queen. Naturally East now cashed the heart queen. Just as naturally. West allowed East to hold the lead with that queen. And that was it for the defense. East played back a spade, but declarer won in his hand and played another club, guess-ing to put in dummy's nine. That made ny's club king a winner to take care of declarer's second diamond los er, so the game was made.

previous plays are nistory. West was supposed to do his best to set the contract after the unfortunate heart lead, but he missed his chance. All he had to do was overtake East's queen of hearts and lead a diamond. If declarer rises with dummy's ace, draws three rounds of trumps ending in his hand and sheds a diamond from dummy on the heart nine, East will ruff. If declarer ducks the diamond, East will

How can West know that East started with the heart Q-10 alone instead of Q-10-x? With the latter holding, it is correct for East to play back a low heart. Finally, if declarer had started with six trumps headed by the jack, nothing was going to work for the defenders.

Termites generally attack only A cursory analysis shows that the dead wood or wood products. But a contract would easily be set if West se- species found in Panama carries funlected a diamond as his opening lead. gi with it to kill trees so the insects But in the battle of the bridge hand, can eat them.

Contras in U.S., report says

WASHINGTON — About 70 Nicaraguan rebels are undergoing U.S.-sponsored military training at an undisclosed location in the United States, according to a published report.

The Washington Post, citing unidentified administration sources, said in Thursday's editions the location could be a U.S. military reservation or "sites that look similar to military sites but belong to the CIA."

If the report is valid, it would mark the first major sign that direct U.S. support of the Nicaraguan rebels, also known as Contras, has resumed after a two-year hiatus. U.S. military support and training of the Contras had been prohibited in the last two years until Congress formally approved a new \$100 million Contra aid package last month.

Swiss test goes 'out of control'

BASEL, Switzerland - A cloud of smoke drifted over this city today from a chemical accident near the site where a toxic spill into the Rhine River triggered an ecological disaster. Authorities said there was no danger to health.

An experiment using 1,000 pounds of a phenol compound "went out of control" at a testing center of Ciba-Geigy, Switzerland's largest chemical manufacturer, the company reported. Phenol is a caustic, poisonous, crystalline acid compoun found in coal tar and wood tar. Diluted, it can be used as a

Spokesman Benno Gunzinger, the Ciba-Geigy center's foreman, said the accident was caused by human error in mixing chemicals during a 3 a.m. experiment.

Swiss take action to bar Marcos

BERN, Switzerland - Former Philippines President Ferdjnand E. Marcos was declared an "undesirable person" today and barred from Switzerland, where he is alleged to have stashed billions of dollars allegedly bilked from Filipino coffers. The action was taken by the Swiss government following information that Marcos, who was deposed in February and now is living in exile in Hawaii, was planning to come to Switzerland, government spokesman Achille Casanova said. He said it applied to Marcos, the former chief of the Philippine

Armed Forces, General Fabian Ver, and the families of both men, a total of 13 people.

Reagan defends Iran arms deal

By Michael Putzel The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, struggling to regain his credibility in the midst of one of his most serious foreign policy challenges, says he is convinced his decision to sell arms secretly to Iran was worth the risks.

If the cover had held a bit longer, Reagan said, his secret diplomacy would have resulted in freedom for five American hostages instead of

Reagan came under some of the most intense questioning of his presidency at a news conference Wednesday night — and had to retract a statement on a key point shortly after it ended.

He repeatedly denied that he knew anything about an arms

shipment by another country, but in time later by the White House, Reagan acknowledged, "There was

"I suspect that the president does

way for 18 months.

not understand the law with regard to informing Congress on these Reagan said several of his top

secret project with Iran."

their attack.

Aides said the furor over the Iran

have told him and what Reagan told

State George Shultz, said to be stay in his Cabinet post.

arms sale constituted the most serious policy crisis of Reagan's six "He has made it plain he would stay as long as I want him, and I years in office, and critics kept up want him," Reagan said. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the likely new chairman of the Senate Armed last Thursday failed to persuade Services Committee, said he the public he was being completely truthful about his secret dealings "counted at least seven contradicwith Iran, Reagan said Wednesday, tions" between what top officials

of my decision. I was convinced And usually loyal Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., outgoing chairman of the Foreign Relations Committhen, and I am convinced now that while the risks were great, so, too, was the potential reward." He insisted he "was not breaking tee, criticized Reagan's decision to withhold from Congress word that secret negotiations had been under any law" by keeping the 18-month project secret from Congress, which has required the president to inform it of covert operations in a

Nor did he admit the sale of arms

of backing terrorists, they could "I have reason to believe," he "I deeply believe in the correctness added. "that we would have had all five of them by this last weekend" had it not been for the publicity explosion that followed the leak of

Speaking of the unidentified

Iranians with whom the United

States was dealing, Reagan said, "I

said to them that there was

their sincerity and if they really

meant it that they were not in favor

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terrorists.

the U.S.-Iran dealings, apparently by someone Reagan identified as an ranian government official "hosreleased in Beirut at times that coincided with the arms shipments.

to Iran while pressing that radical Reagan acknowledged. But he Islamic republic to bring about the again denied he had been trading

Khomeini condemns contact with West

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Revo-lutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ru-hollah Khomeini today condemned Iranian officials who want contacts with the United States and said they should be "screaming at

"Why have we lost ourselves?" Khomeini asked. "Why should we be so Western oriented or Satan-

Khomeini spoke nearly a week after President Reagan revealed that the United States negotiated secretly with Iran for 18 months and delivered some weapons in a bid to mprove relations.

Since then, several top Iranian officials have spoken of a possible rapprochement with the United States, while adding this could not happen until several Iranian conditions were met. "Why do you want to create

division among the heads of the

Tehran broadcast monitored in Nicosia. "What has come upon us? Where are we going?

Radio Tehran said he made the speech to the families of war victims in north Tehran. Iran has

On Saturday, the parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said American officials had been trying for a year to improve relations and make up for "past mistakes." "This is very important," Raf-

sanjani said then. "A superpower with whom most world countries wish to have sound relations, been fighting with neighboring Iraq resorts to desperate moves to please the Iranian nation and

Majlis, Iran's parliament.

The ailing, 86-year-old ruler did not name the officials he was Khomeini accused the unnamed attacking. However, he did say one officials of falling prey to "foreign propaganda" from the White ouse, which he called the "Black remarks in an address to the

from these people," he said adding: "At this time they should be screaming at America." Children could be heard crying in

leader spoke for 12 minutes. At intervals, he halted and the crowd chanted, "You are my soul, Khomeini" and "You are the breaker of idols, Khomeini.

Thousands mourn slain Aquino ally

By Miguel C. Suarez

MANILA. Philippines - More than 50,000 people, many of them slogan-chanting communists, for a slain labor leader and issued an appeal to President Corazon Aquino outside the presidential

Cheering office workers pelted the noisy but peaceful crowd with vellow confetti as the procession accompanying the body of Rolando Olalia made its way from the University of the Philippines chapel through the heart of Manila to a suburban cemetery. It was the largest and most open

display of flags, banners and eft in the heart of Manila since the beginning of the 17-year-old communist insurgency. marchers wore T-shirts with the nammer and sickle symbol and chanted "Long live the Communist Party of the Philippines" and The procession, which varied in

size throughout the daylong procesion, stopped 500 yards from Malacanang Palace, sealed off by barbed wire barricades and hundreds of police. Olalia's widow Feliciana handed

two senior officials a letter for Aguino that was read aloud. It urged "swift justice" for the killers and implored Aquino to "draw your strength from the masses now at your doorstep" and confront "ex-treme rightists." Her husband's supporters blame rightist forces loyal to Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile for the unsolved murder of Olalia, 52, a week ago. Nick Elman, an official of the militant May 1st Movement that Olalia had led, called on Aquino to "make a decision with our help to dismantle the remnants of fascism in our country." Aquino did not

Meanwhile, the military said three rebels and a government soldier were killed today in a clash on the Bataan Peninsula, across Manila Bay from the capital. It also said eight soldiers were killed Wednesday when their truck hit a land mine near Davao City, 620 miles south of Manila. Riot gear-equipped had been deployed along the march route.

but no serious incidents were Groups of young men broke off from the crowd and painted slogans hailing the communist New People's Army on walls.

"I am exhilarated by this after 15 years," said Satur Ocampo of the communist-dominated National Democratic Front. He had been tailed under the rule of Ferdinand E. Marcos until his 1985 escape and is now a rebel representative in peace talks with the government. "It's a long way from 91/2 years of imprisonment under the Marcos The crowd chanted slogans

against "military fascists" and against Enrile, a sharp critic of President Aquino's policy of negotiating with communist rebels.

Marchers included a number of prominent leftists, including some from underground communist organizations whose presence in such large numbers was expected to

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by rightists.

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More snow coming as first storm's effects linger



Shelby Joy, 12, cross-country skis past gravestones in the East Cemetery Wednesday after about eight inches of snow had fallen on the town. Joy attends Illing Junior High School and has been skiing for three years.

Police make arrests

The affected streets in Manchester are Wetherell Street, Wyllys Street, Timrod Road, Keeney Street, Broad Street and Planc Plaza. Power should be restored by ate this afternoon. Chavez said. Because power is out on Keeney treet, the Keeney Street elemenary school was closed for a second day, Director of Cirriculum Allan B. Chesterton said today. He said all other schools were reopened, and no problems were reported.

In Bolton, Leewood Drive, Colo on, Leewood Drive, Colonial Drive and Birch Mountain Road

back by late this afternoon, Chavez **Bolton Administrative Assistant** Karen Levine said town officials were considering opening a shelter Wednesday night, but did not after NU assured the town that most nomes would have power that evening. She said schools were open and officials were regularly check-

ing on elderly people

without power as of 9 a.m., according to NU spokeswoman Marilyn Brossmer. That is down from 2,740 homes that were left cold She said the streets affected are

North River Road, Carpenter Road, Cedar Swamp Road, Silver Street and Jones Crossing Road, all of which should have power again y mid-afternoon. The same holds true for most of

those around the state. Chavez said. Coventry Human Services Director Dorothy Grady said no shelter electricity. He said people who though there is the risk of hypother-

omeone does remain in their home without electricity, they should no use charcoal to provide heat or cook because the fumes are deadly.

and Cemetery Division employees removed large tree branches blocking roads early today and then se out to get smaller limbs out of the way, division head Robert Harrison

Harrison said the entire crew about 18 people, were at work. switchboard was deluged with phone calls early today and had he had to set priorities and tackle the Extension should have electricity more urgent jobs first. By 9 a.m. the road had been removed, Harrison

Manchester Highway Division crews were out this morning piles back as far as possible to make room for the additional snow that is expected to fall tonight. Highway Superintendent Keith vary, but he is preparing for the

day, with some out until 10:30 p.m. The operation started at about 2 the workers may not get home at

Cancellations

The All Connecticut Conference championship football game be-tween East Catholic and Notre was opened because most homes Dame scheduled Friday night has had power by Wednesday evening. been postponed due to field condi-Manchester Health Director Ro-nald Kraatz said this morning he tively rescheduled for Saturday at did not know of any problems noon at Fairfield University, East are healthy should be able to spend Manchester High School this evenat least one night in a cold house, ing for college-bound students has David Frost said this morning Frost said the meeting has been visiting nurses group is checking on the elderly and infirm who are the MHS cafeteria.



Sira Berte, 17, gave some life to Wednesday's snowfall by building a soccer snowman. Berte was helped by her 14-year-old sister, Meg. Both are members of the Manchester High School girls' varsity soccer team.

MHS girl's killer gets up to 50 years

VERNON - A 25-year-old Mansfield man was sentenced Wednesday to up to 50 years in prison - 10 he April murder of a Manchester

High School student.

David L. Copas, who pleaded guilty in October to the brutal murder of Laura Bleu, began erving his sentence Wednesday after being transferred to Somers State Prison. He could be released

"He's got to do at least two-thirds derstandable under the State's Attorney Donald Caldwell,

On Tuesday, Scott's sister, Col-

Police spokesman Gary Wood said he could not elaborate on the

incidents, but did say they were

appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday. A court date of

Wednesday was set for his sister.

On Wednesday, Avret Butcher 30, of 281 Center St., was charged

with carrying a dangerous weapon after he was stopped for question-

ing in connection with the Linders

related to the Linders case. Craig Scott is scheduled

Bieu's battered body was found April 27 near the Hop River. An autopsy showed she had

Eugene T. Kelly handed down his did a good job." sentence, the court listened to Copas, who pleaded guilty Oct. 8 Copas' attorney, Jerry Gruenbaum of Coventry, argue for a change of baum said the sentence was "un-

been stabbed 18 times and suffered blows to the head that fractured her skull, according to a police affidavit.

> to murdering Bieu, had changed his plea twice. He originally pleaded

"I was asking for 40," he said, noting that the minimum sentence for the crime would have been 25 been influenced by comments that Bieu's family members made dur-Caldwell said that before Judge ing the sentencing. "I thought Kelly

tempted to change his plea back to innocent, but Kelly denied his bid because he said there was no cause

for the change. the Homicide, a group he said is Copas, who has been held at the Brooklyn Correctional Center since made up of relatives of victims. "People don't understand what a person has to go through," Toth stabbing and hitting Bieu on the head April 25, then dragging her

to a wooded area off Hop River Road in Coventry while she was still Ernest F. Sass, 88, of 570 Vernon St., died Wednesday at Manchester thrashing around and moaning. Bieu's battered body was found April 27 near the Hop River. An

autopsy showed she had been stabbed 18 times and suffered blows

to the head that fractured her skull,

according to a police affidavit. The

autopsy also revealed that Bieu had

engaged in sexual activity in the

Joseph Toth, Bieu's grandfather,

ceedings, which lasted about 20

watched Wednesday's court pro

Wallace Sass, and they had observed their 61st wedding annivercountry and settled in Manchester 73 years ago. Before retiring, he

owned and operated his own dairy

Obituaries

Besides his wife, he is survived by was fair considering the maximum one son. Gilbert F. Sass of Man-"It was a vicious crime." he said. chester; three grandchildren, "I still feel in my heart anyone that Steven Sass of East Hampton commits a crime like that, they Toth said that Bieu's relatives had gotten involved in Survival of

A private funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family at the family plot in East Cemetery

of arrangements made to the American Cancer

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O holy St. Jude, Aposte and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles; near kinaman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special partronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my preand cause you to be invoked. Hall Marys and Glorias." Publica-tion must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novens has never been known to fall. I have had my

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near scene of death

According to the police report, an officer who knows Butcher stopped spokesman said he could not comment on the incidents. Craig Anthony Scott, 17, of 125 Center Street at 10:29 a.m. in order Spruce St., was arrested at 12:15 a m. Monday and charged with nterfering with an officer and

ssession and sale of marijuana He was detained on a \$5,000 cash It was behind the apartment uilding at 125 Spruce St. that body was found Friday night. Linders, 17, died as a result of blows to the head, an autopsy

officer apparently knew that leen Brenda Scott, 19, also of 125 Butcher was a member of Linders' Spruce St., was charged with circle of acquaintances, but he making a false statement and interfering with police. She was

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police say had a knife in his possession, was released on a \$500

Police today reported three arrests made in connection with the
investigation of the suspected
murder last week of Ellington
teenager Michael S. Linders, but a

him as he was walking east on question him in regard to

a black leather case or holster when Butcher pulled his right hand out of his coat pocket, police said. When police said. Butcher pulled out a sheath with a knife, which police

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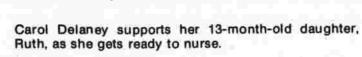
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Kathy LeDonne, La Leche group leader, asks women for suggestions for a wish list for mothers returning home



Suzanne O'Dell, 11 weeks, sits with her mother, Sally O'Dell, at a La Leche League session.

Mother's milk

Breast-feeding is the only way, La Leche League members insist

LeDonne had a novel suggestion for tired and

busy mothers who want to avoid unwanted

"Hang a bathrobe by the door," she said,

before answering the door. "This is a hint that

recommending the mother slip the robe on

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Imagine the ideal situation. Be unrealistic. Don't consider money or time. These were group leader Kathy LeDonne's instructions

for a wish list for a nursing mother returning home from the hospital after the birth of a baby "Then, we'll make it closer to reality." she told the 12 young mothers who were compiling the list at a recent Manchester Evening La Leche League meeting at the home of Sharon

Kaminsky, 31 Edgerton St. The Manchester chapter is part of a 30-year-old international organization that strongly favors breast-feeding. By turns, the mothers and

expectant mothers called out ideas. The babies suckled, slept or cooed and children laughed, sang and imitated motor sounds as they drove their toy vehicles on the floor. The living room sounds harmonized in the friendly session. Some wish-list ideas included:

"Support from everyone for breast-feeding." "A maid.

"The body I had before the pregnancy in two days." "Dad home all the time." "A baby sitter for the other

"Eight hours of uninterrupted "A beautiful wardrobe." "An uninterrupted shower and

AFTER THE LIST was through it and offered

problems) stipulated that they

you are not ready for visitors."

Try for a positive birth and breast-feeding experience, she To do this, she recommended what member Barbara Blake had done. Blake had her medical

professionals sign an agreement that they would avoid administering heavy medication during labor and delivery. especially medications that might make it difficult for her to nurse. The agreement (with alternatives in case of

would give her baby no water or

other liquids from a bottle. "I got what I wanted," Blake LeDonne also recommended having another birth-support person present during labor

besides the husband. Breast-feeding can reduce postpartum depression by changing hormone levels, she said. She also encouraged women to share their concerns with LaLeche members and other friends, and to read the group's literature. "Whatever

works for you."

relative, friend or a paid mother.

cannot be realized for most, LeDonne suggested that a high-school student help the new "Remember, breast-feeding

saves between \$800 and \$1,200." she said. She stressed that paid help would be needed for only a short time, if at all. "But, if it is not feasible, beg your friends. Practice before your mirror, saying 'I need help.' I'm

While the wish for a maid

MENDED a practical gift for new mothers - coupons that say things like "One hour of baby-sitting." "Two hours of

cleaning" "A meal." Money saved by breastfeeding can be used for labor savers such as a dishwasher, a microwave oven, disposable plates, disposable diapers or a diaper service, she said.

zation. LeDonne replied that babies and organization do not always go together. Some babies nurse every two hours night and day, LeDonne said. While a new mother may not get eight continuous hours of sleep, she and the baby can establish similar sleep patterns so the mother can nap when the baby naps. The members agreed that mothers and nursing babies often did wake up at the same

Blake suggested good organi-

suggestion for tired and busy mothers who want to avoid unwanted visitors. "Hang a bathrobe by the door," she said, recommending the mother slip the robe on before answering the door. "This is a hint that you are not

toning the figure after pregnancy, LeDonne said. Nursing helps flatten the abdomen by contracting the uterus, and it uses from 600 to 1,000 calories a day. For a new wardrobe, she suggested tag sales, consignment shops, sewing, and swapping clothes.

She also suggested that the husband watch the children bath does wonders for your psyche," she said. She also recommended taking the telephone off the hook and not answering the doorbell during nursing and bath times.

LeDonne had a novel members of the family

For the whole bath, LeDonne suggested bathing with the baby "Fifteen or 20 minutes alone in a

After going through the list. mothers and children enjoyed snacks of fruit juice, cheese and whole-grain crackers. La Leche stresses natural food for all

Your neighbors' views:

Should the U.S. have exchanged arms for hostages?



it's a good idea. It's blackmail."



Thomas Lockwood: "It's a real stupid idea. It's setting a precedent for the future. It will allow Iran to continue its ridiculous war with Iraq. It's unfortunate, but they should keep Americans out of that area.'



Matthew Cox: "Yes, I do think it's a good idea." He said it's unlikely the U.S. will sell Iran enough arms to make much of a



Sandra Pickard: "It's hard to say." She said one can't put a give Iran instruments they could use them against his (President



selling arms to Iran, but it's price on human life. "But if we really a two-edged thing."



emotions. It's nice to have our prisoners back, but you don't like because of what they're doing to



Marlow helps nurses' drive

Downtown merchant George Marlow chairmen of the fund-raising effort. This and Alita Gay for the Visiting Nurse and ship drive. Bayer and Gay are co- celebrating its 75th anniversary.

gives a check to Barbara Bayer, center. Is the first time the nursing agency has conducted a membership drive. Mar-Home Care of Manchester's member- low's store, at 867 Main St., is

Dumping kittens on the road is not the humane solution

kitty. Driving home three ticed a carton by the side of the road near my to pick it up to trash, but inside cat and five kittens, four probably 7 to 8 weeks old.

The queen was wild and ran off.

The orange kitty was larger and

lder than the others and starving.

Found homes for the others and

ook big yellow home. Leave food

or the mother but haven't been

ear mites but is fattening up and

seems to appreciate her new home.

She sticks so close I have trouble

not stepping on her. She purrs non-stop and likes her new family.

My daughter's cat, whom we

cat-sit, has an out-jointed nose. She

doesn't like the competition and is

spray-marking the property more

than ever to let the little newcomer

Only wish folks that have female

cats would have them spayed or, if

not, at least take them to a shelter

or humane society so they can have

a chance for adoption rather than

weather owner.

able to catch her yet.

know who's top cat.

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

a car when dumped. With people retiring and moving South, others going to condos or apartments that don't allow pets, there are more humane ways of pet disposal. into an environment where it must hunt or scavenge to survive is an Kitten was wormy, had fleas and

all other avenues fall, euthanasia is

often a more humane solution but should be considered only as the

serve on the holidays.

WITH THE COMING holidays some advice is warranted. Even though the latest thing in greeting birthday nor do they know when it's Thanksgiving or Christmas. Therefore, it's not necessary to allow them to celebrate by feeding them

accompanying vomiting and-or di-arrhea when fed such rich foods. Even small amounts may cause attacks of digestive pancreatitis, Be nice to your pets and feed the m normally on the holidays, with maybe just a snack of festive food. puppies or kittens on Christmas

norn - don't do it. I've seen too many people, often elderly, who are burdened by unwanted Christmas pets. Be sure the recipient really desires a dependent. If so, then under the tree. The holidays, with their attendant preparations and Turning a domestic pet that's confusion, don't create the kind of been provided with food and shelter environment in which to introduce A gift certificate for the new pet

to be claimed after the holidays is more practical. By that time advance, knowledge gained on raising them if needed, and the home returned to post-holiday, normalcy. Make sure a healthy pup her examined by your veterinarian

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered turkey and stuffing or whatever you here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box Companion animals used to pet

Dental society advocates healthy teeth for a lifetime

increase people's awareness of the their general health and well-being. health, the Connecticut State Den- poor health or debilitated to the tal Association has declared the week of November 17 to 24. Dental Health Week for the Elderly. This like to have a good quality of life. column was prepared by the not just longevity. For this reason

QUESTION: I am 72 years old and I probably don't have much time left. Why should I bother with

ANSWER: Most people as they and "don't have much time left get older have two concerns regard- anyway". So it should be with ing their lives. First come thoughts of mortality and the realization that has taken good care of his teeth

No one wants to live his last years in point of being a burden to his family. In other words we would all most elderly try to take better care of themselves physically so that they will be in good health. Certainly no rational person would take up heavy smoking or start eating a high cholesterol diet

simply because they are elderly

dental health also. A person who

rewarded with the retention of most spend it having to adjust eating habits to a slowly deteriorating oral condition

QUESTION: My doctor tells me something happens. What usually that I have osteoporosis. Since this disease affects the bones of my body, can it affect my jaws also? In the mouth many changes can

ANSWER: Osteopororis is a bone or all of his natural dentition. disease that affects elderly people Neglect of the teeth at this stage in large numbers. Osteoporosis is a will in a short time lead to an disease caused by a loss of bone increased number of cavities, gum mass due to the loss of the internal disease and inevitably tooth loss. structure of the bones. Throughout There should be no question as to our lives our bones are constantly whether you want to spend the rest of your life chewing comfortably as (loss of bone) and consequent you always have and being free of replacement of bone material. As oral disease or whether you want to we age the ability to replace bone that has been resorted diminishes and therefore leads to a decrease in bone mass. This disease is painless

that found in gum disease occurs: For people wearing dentures, a faster wearing away of the jaw's ridges happens causing the den When the lower jaw becomes very thin it becomes difficult to make a well-fitting denture. because most people do not know

Treatment of osteoporosis b physician will also help to slow down the progress of the disease as manifested in the mouth. The treatment usually consists of tak ing calcium supplements. It is also

following dental extractions, slow creased Vitamin C is necessary to healing is seen due to the decreased ability of the body to repair bone. Also increased bone loss similar to calcium through milk products such as vogurt and buttermilk, and also proteins are needed to promote bone growth and replacement. Minerals such as fluoride, which is in drinking water, magnesium and iron are also very important. Before changing your diet on your own, however, be sure to check with your physician. Any dietary changes must be consistent with any other medical problems that, you are being treated for.

Explorer Christopher Columbus

Tree Lights. And... get a

ride in a Fire Truck. 4

entries will be chosen.

Drawing Nov. 26.

Lobo, a nice male shepherd cross, sits with Dog Warden Richard Rand. Lobo is ready for adoption.

Adopt a Pet

Pound is crowded

By Barbara Richmond pecial to the Herald

Everyone is probably too busy to get to the dog pound to adopt a dog. population at the pound was about 15 last week and this week it's still about 12. This week's featured pet is a nice

male shepherd cross named Lobo. He's about I year old, is black and tan, and was found on Oakland Street on Nov. 6. He's a nice, but shy, dog. Some of the dogs from last week

were claimed by their owners and three had to be euthanized by a veterinarian. All three had been featured pets in recent weeks -Daisy. Twiggy and Colonel. Among the new dogs on Tuesday was a female of an unknown breed.

about 3 months old. She is a pretty beige color with a nice black face. She was found by the motor lodge on Tolland Turnpike on Nov. 16. Another new one is a male, about 10 years old. He's a mixed breed, is brown and was wearing a red collar when picked up on Jones Circle on Nov. 18. He has a West Hartford

A little black and tan shepherd named Rex and about 3 months old. was left at the pound on Nov. 17. Among the other new ones was an It must be the holiday season. 8-week-old black and white female retriever found Nov. 16 on Spencer Street. Another new one, picked up Nov. 18 on West Middle Turnpike

> about 4 years old, is a shepherd and was also wearing a red collar. Poppy, last week's featured pet s still waiting to be adopted. She is Doberman-shepherd cross and was found at Maple and Spruce streets on Nov. 7

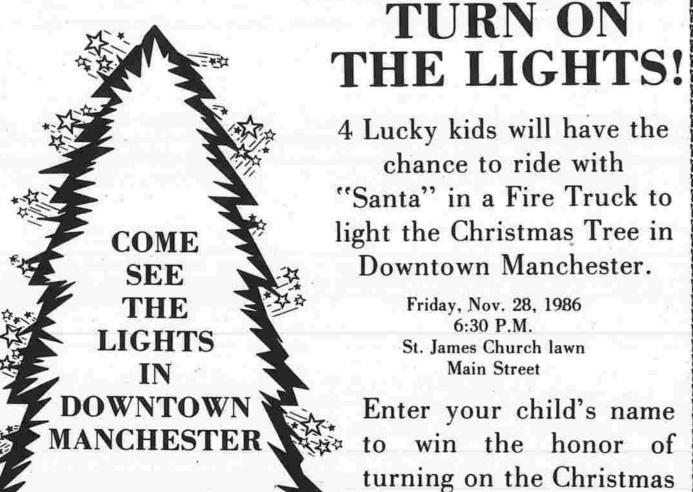
near Interstate 84, is a very

handsome neutered male. He's

Several others are still waiting to be adopted and others are waiting for owners to pick them up.

Street weekdays from noon to I p.m. or he can be reached by calling Manchester Police Department at 646-4555, or someone can be reached at either number. Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed



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Employee assistance plans show dramatic turnarounds

Porter

in all types of work settings.

counselor is often a psychologist, social worker, certified alcohol

counselor or physician - who is not

people's problems but also in touch with the workplace and

"STRESS IS THE word these

days. It's one of the problems

people admit to with no stigma

attached," reports Marilyn Sneid-

erman, Community Action Coordi-

State, County and Municipal Em-

ployees, who sets up these pro-

Many proofs needed to apply

riage; the children's birth certifi-

cates and their Social Security

numbers, if they are applying for

Don't delay applying because you

don't have all these proofs. The

can suggest other proofs that can be

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grams across the country.

puter operator. was overwhelmed. His wife was in the hospital, his finances were a horror, and his landlord was threatening to evict him if he didn't come up with the rent.

Fred began to drink. It's no surprise that Fred's job performance suffered. And his boss noticed. In the past, Fred was considered an excellent employee. but he began to be late to work, if he showed up at the office at all. Fortunately, Fred's firm had an employee assistance program or EAP. His boss suggested that Fred speak to the counselor. After discussing his situation, the counse for directed Fred to a community

his financial and family problems. In addition, he sought help for his MOST JOBS ENTAIL some degree of stress. And if you're having personal problem - from marital mess to drug abuse financial worries — odds are it's

service group that helped him face

going to affect your performance at For this reason, about 70 percent of Fortune 500 companies have some form of employee assistance program, reports Richard Bickeron of the Association of Labor-/Management Administrators and (ALMACA), a private non-profit association with EAPs. Sometimes called employee

counseling services, these pro-

QUESTION: My husband died

several weeks ago. I know I'm

Social Security survivors benefits,

but I don't know what papers to take

with me. Can you tell me what I'll

you may need to apply for survivors

ed to file an application for

health care and health insurance In brief: It makes good management sense. When job perfor-mance, productivity and morale improve. It can only spell savings Social Security Malibox

employer gets back \$5 for every \$1 invested for each worker, reports ALMACA. Other studies also cite savings of \$10 to \$12 for each dollar

trend to implement these pro-grams, it's becoming quite profita-ble for private consulting firms to

"IT'S REALLY THE creation of workers with all types of problems a new benefit,' reports Daniel Klein of Hansen Inc. "Every company The type of EAP depends on the we've worked with has viewed it as specifics of the office or workplace. Most have a part-time staff successful." He cites one manufacturing firm that saved 50 percent by member or outside counselor who reducing absenteeism and increasrefers workers to community centers where they can get help for their particular needs. An EAP

with employee assistance programs. Most EAPs deal primarily with alcohol and drug counseling But a growing number of counsewith a wide range of problems concerning personal finance health care questions, legal mat stress, child care and general

Despite the recent surge nator for American Federation of interest in drug testing, the No. 1

"DRUG TESTING IS not the real More and more companies are seeing the results of these types of issue," says Bickerton. "Drugs is "In 12 separate studies we've that helping workers in a construcseen dramatic turnarounds," re- tive way, through education and counseling, is the better solution ports Bickerton. Implementing But still some companies remai these programs reduces the unconvinced that they will get a

number of sick days, accidents, and return on their investment when they implement an EAP. Also, some don't want to get involved in the lives of their employees. But the the well-being of workers and the end result are inextricably linked.



Herald photo by Rocha

Benjamin admires duck

Benjamin Paradise, 4, smiles at a bright duck, one of many items set for sale at the holiday crafts fair at the Unitarian-Universalist Society Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. The preview sale will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and will cost \$3. Refreshments will be served. The fair

will be open free Saturday from 9 am. to 3 p.m. Items on sale include country crafts, folk art, used books and toys, baskets and Christmas gifts. There will be children's activities and a luncheon

Secretary of education hits federally subsidized loans

By Dave Skidmore The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federally subsidized student loans encourage colleges to raise tuition and should give way to a new kind of loan requiring borrowers to pay more for their diplomas, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett says. Outlining a broad view of what student aid should look like in the described a loan system without federal interest rate subsidies that would also take into account the porrower's ability to repay. checks and Social Security retire-The loans, called income contingment checks. If my Social Security

check increases automatically, do l worker's W-2 Form or income tax have to report this as a change of

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frequent critic of soaring college tuitions, said he may ask Congress to tighten the federal aid spigot. He said his department was looking at excluding any tuition increase greater than I percent above nflation when figuring the level of federal aid for which a student ment, Bennett said boosting student aid in response to tuition

increases makes it easier for ent loans, would allow graduates schools to raise tuition even higher who take low-paying jobs to repay their loans over a longer period, but all borrowers would be required to repay their loans fully.

The proposal will be tested in a

sending letters to the presidents of loans until after the borrower begins repayment and a portion all 3,331 U.S. colleges and universities inviting them to apply to be part With unsubsidized loans, "no longer will the costs of college be hidden. ... Rather than spending At the same time, Bennett, a

demic year. Bennett said he was subsidize all of the interest on the

sions about their own money, program, repayment would not pegin until nine months after graduation and for the first two years payments would be between

someone else's money, students

will find themselves making decl-

the size of the loan. in the next year. He noted that costs based on the borrower's income per student have increased 36 and would never exceed 15 percent percent above inflation since 1975. of adjusted gross income. Grants,

Current federal programs - requiring no repayment, would still five-year pilot program at 10 Guaranteed Student Loans and be provided to the needlest stu-National Direct Student Loans - dents, he said.









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ruption and drug trafficking are encoun-tered by a newspaper reporter working undercover Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker, Tim Matheson, 1985, Rated PG. In Stereo 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News 5 Three's Company

[USA] Love Me. Love Me No

7:00PM 3 CBS News

8) (22) Wheel of Fortune

9 (30) \$100,000 Pyramid

18 Carson's Comedy Classics

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40 New Newlywed Game

41) Novela: Maria de Nadie

57 Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] SportsCenter Live

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine

9 Entertainment Tonigh

10 Best of Saturday Night

(26) Carson's Comedy Classic

57 Wild Wild World of Animals

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Our Time' Two high

school couples in 1955 share the same

growing pains as they all discover the bit-tersweet mysteries of first love. Pamela Sue Martin, Betsy Slade, Parker Steven-son. 1974. Rated PG.

7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea

8:00PM (3) Fresno (60 min) Part 5 of

61) Carol Burnett and Friends

30 New Newlywed Game

(40) All New Dating Game

3 A Current Affair

(20) (38) Barney Miller

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] Speedweek

22 Jeopardy

[HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the

vson and Nick Buoniconti (60 min.) I

5 (20) (38) M*A*S*H

26 Barney Miller

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Riptide

(38) Season's Greetings From the Honeymooners Three episodes from the series Raipht takes a job as a Santa, Reggie Von Gleason III, Poor Soul and Joe the Bar-Magnum, P.I. 11) 20 Gimme a Breat tender make a holiday visit, the Kramden (18) Private Benjamin 24 Doctor Who 26 Charlie's Angels (41) Novela: Monte Calvario 38 Quincy (57) This Old House (CC) 41 Reporter 41 61) MOVIE: 'To Be Announce 57 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Prime News (61) Facts of Life

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Great Muppe Caper' The muppets act as a trio of report ers trying to solve a major jewel theft. Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg, Jack Warden 1981, Rated G [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: NASCAR At-lanta Journal 500 Coverage from Hamp-ton, GA. (2 hrs.) (R) [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'The River' (CC) A hardworking farm family must use all their resources to save their land. Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek, Scott Glenn. 1984. Rated PG-13. In Stereo. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Edge of the City' A irmy deserter lands a job on the water front and is biefriended by a gang boss Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes, Jack Warden 1957. [USA] MOVIE: 'When a Stranger Calls [USA] Dance Party USA

Alone in the house with her charges, a ba-pysitter is stalked by a psychopathic killer 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnat Carol Kane, Charles Durning, Colleen De-B 40 ABC News 8:30PM (9) Million Dollar Chance of a (22) (30) Family Ties (CC) In Stereo

(10) SCTV 20 Too Close for Comfort (41) Novela: Herencia Maldita (22) (30) NBC News 57 Good Health from Jane Brody's 24 Nightly Business Repor 9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon (60 min.) 41) Noticiero SIN 61) Silver Spoons [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Best of Bill Dance

 MOVIE: 'The Valachi Papers' Mafia life as seen through the eyes of famed in-former Joseph Valachi Charles Bronson, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Jill Ireland. 1972. 20 MOVIE: "The Glitter Dome" Two ve teran Los Angeles police detectives inves-tigate the murder of a movie studio head. ighting burnout while unraveling the mys tery involving Hollywood's seamy under (22) (30) Cheers (CC) While Cliff tries to uses a lovestruck student to make Sam 24 Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth

a low grade on a college English paper. In

(24) French Foreign Legion This documentary on today's French Foreign Legion explores the true nature of the legion—the

26 MOVIE: 'Sands of Iwo Jima' An offi-

battle, a tough sergeant makes him see otherwise John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara 1949

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents (60

sality behind the myths (60 min.)

CC) Attenborough voyages down the Amazon River to study its vast species of ish, to look at the gigantic Victorian water ldy, and to examine the world's largest ro lent, the capybaras (60 min.) (R) 41 Novela: Muchachita (57) Mystery: Brat Farrar (CC) Simon's

ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Beverly Hills Cop' (CC) [CNN] Larry King Live A fast-talking cop trails his best friend a killer from the alleys of Detroit to the post [DIS] MOVIE: 'World's Greatest Athgalleries of Beverly Hills Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold, Lisa Eilbacher 1984 Rated R in Stereo. ete' Raised Tarzan-style in Africa, a primi ive blonde youth is carried off to America

[MAX] MOVIE: 'My Man Adam' (CC) Trouble begins when a young man with an overactive imagination meets the girl of his dreams Raphael Sbarge, Veronica Car-twoght 1985 Rated R [TMC] MOVIE: 'Police Academy II: Their First Assignment' (CC) The worst students ever to go to a police academy graduate into the worst police officers ever to walk a beat. Stove Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Howard Hesseman. 1985. Rated PG-13 in Stereo

> 9:30PM 18 Odd Couple replacement judge in Stered [41] Novela: Camino Secreto

10:00PM (3) Knot's Landing (CC) (60 11 Independent Network News

18 Mission: Impossible (22) (30) Fast Copy Tonight's stories in 1976 presidency, an interview with conedian Garry Shandling, a look at best self-24 Mystery: Brat Farrar (CC) Simon's mes to discredit his twin brother go awry when the Ashbys prepare to we

26 Local News 38 Honeymooners Part 1 41: SIN Presenta: Estamos Unidos Er

[CNN] CNN Evening News [ESPN] PKC American Kickboxi Advice

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[MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: The Big Bang Up-and-coming comedian

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11:00PM (3) (8) (20 (30) (40) News

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the new television season. In Steree

10:30PM 11 News

(5) (61) Late Show

(11) Odd Couple

(18) The Untouchables

20 Wild, Wild West

(57) SCTV Network

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24 This Old House (CC)

26) Tales of the Unexpecte

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

nion Superstars of the comedy world to forces to introduce some of today's brigh

est new comics in this tenth anniversa

celebration with hosts Harry Anderson, Ri-chard Belzer, Howie Mandel, Robin Wil-

ams and Steven Wright (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Zapped!' A shy science

whiz develops telekinetic powers after a lab accident. Scott Baio, Willie Aames.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Whose Life Is It, Any-

11:30PM (8) (40) ABC News Night-

(22) (30) Tonight Show (60 min) In Stereo

(26) MOVIE: 'Man on a String' A govern-ment undercover agent lands in the middle of warring mobsters when he sets out to

sabotage a crime ring from the inside Christopher George, Jack Warden, Joey Grey, 1971.

[DIS] MOVIE: "Kelly" A young girl who is having trouble adjusting to life with her stepfather, leaves the city to live with her father in the Alaskan widerness. Christo-

1:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonight

Mark Harmon talks about his upcoming film, "Summer School," which focuses on

pher Chapman, Robert Logan, Dawn Vokins 1981

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

[ESPN] SportsCenter Live.

his comedic talents. In Stereo 12:00AM (5) Kojak

(18) Tales of the Unexpected

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

40 Jimmy Breslin's People (60 min)

[ESPN] Dewey Stevens Ladies Pro

Sowlers Tour Coverage from Las Vegas

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Bad Medicine' (CC) A

oung man intent upon becoming a doctor nrolls in a sleazy South American medical

college when his grades prove too poor to American schools. Steve Guttenberg, Alai

Arkin, Johe Hogerty, 1985, Rated PG

12:05AM 3 Night Heat O'Brien and

Giambone clash with a young vigilanti group when an old man is murdered by the friend of the leader (70 min.)

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letter

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

oriight's guests are Billy Crystai, Joh

Lithgow and 80 year-old Barbara Mosley

12:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The

Alchemist' A simple man turns into a wer-ewolf by right after he is cursed by a sor-

cerer for accidentally killing his wife a cen

(41) Noveta: Amo y Senor (60 min)

(B) Nightlife

(11) Star Trek

20 800 Club

(61) Sanford and Son

[CNN] Newsnight

12:30AM ® Judge

(18 Jim & Tammy

61 Gene Scott

[USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

(9) Joe Franklin Show

11 Twilight Zone

(9) Entertainment Tonight

NV (90 min) (R)

[USA] Wanted: Dearl or Alive

9 Police Woman

11) Honeymooners

(38) Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[HBO] Young Comedians All-Star Reu-

Honest family introductions are a step in right direction

published a let-ter from "Birmingham." who wrote to say that new friend, the children came home from duced them this way: "I'd like you

my stepson, Johnny.'

marked that she had a relative who

always made it a point to tell people

on first meeting that Sharon and

Jennifer was her half-sister. She

added, "Another relative, believe it

"Birmingham" asked me to

comment. I did, as follows: "In

mention of 'step,' 'half,' 'own' or

'adopted' strikes me as insensitive

child, but Jimmy is adopted."

friendship develop, the

Natalie were her whole sisters, but

Abby, give us mothers a break! THE 'WICKED STEPMOTHER' Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren vhom I was very close, died when I

unless it does, to make a point of it is to meet my son. Andrew. And this is both tasteless and inappropriate. That seems to be a reasonable not have been kinder to have introduced them both as "son'?" Wrong! Read on for a few of many Then she ("Birmingham") re-

> nother of two wonderful children who have lived with my husband and me for over five years. The children's mother lives in the same town in which we live. When that they are my stepchildren. Not only would their mother have corrected me for calling them my have corrected me. (And they

> > Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

of your disease depends on its

with medicine, such as cortisone

I believe that your own doctor i

your most reliable source of infor

mation. Ask him or her to give you a

never lived. My stepmother not only told all her new friends that I ally about my lack of love and respect. She treated me with about what a terrible child I had been. She also berated me for telling my own children all about

correct you in front of a stranger.

was 13. My father remarried and

later moved to a city where I had

done She even persists in introduc ing me as her daughter after I have repeatedly asked her not to. I do not wish to be thought of as thi memory of my own mother means a great deal to me and I want to keep t alive for my children. So you see, Abby, some of u

trying to undo the damage she has

stepchildren as such as "tasteless Patrick Roy makes the first move in their second-period Canadiens skate by Whalers Tissue disease is explained

GOTT: I've connective. tissue disease. it's almost impossible to get any informatio about it. Could

something To a large degree, the treatment

tissue is tissue that supports and joins body parts together. Connective tissue disease can affect any of the supporting structures in the Inflammatory arthritis, lupus, scleroderma, eye disease. muscle and bone abnormalities and heart ailments are common manifestations of connective-tissue

read that if a child has polio, she gives immunization to any children born to her. Is this true? I had it in DEAR READER: A mother's

DEAR DR. GOTT: Somewhere I

immune proteins are passed on to her newborn children. However, the protection lasts only a few weeks at best. The mother's gift of temporary immunity is shortlived; the baby must develop its own permanent immunity to var ious diseases by experiencing the severity and which organs are natural infection or by being affected. In general, some immunized with vaccines. I might add that babies are treatable; others can be treated

susceptible to certain infections that ordinarily do not cause serious adult disease. In addition, mothers who are carriers of some disease (or who have only partial immunity during the birth process or imme-

Thoughts

Within the past month the Sur- immediately." They also recom- War II, I was called on to give the danger of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). He stressed the immediate need for explicit sex education in our schools. To my heading of Moral Values, along with "moral choices involved in social issues such as poverty hunger, ecology, and nuclear war All these need to be taught in our public schools, our homes, and our

Yesterday, the suggestion in this ous sex: but a sex life restricted to

the practical wisdom of Proverbs: 'Why should you be infatuated my son, with a loose woman, and embrace the bosom of an adventi ress? For a man's (woman's) ways are before the Lord, and he watches all his paths. The iniquities of the

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Race shaping up quite well

Some of the names from the past will be missing, four-time champion and course-record holder John Treacy the most notable, but there still will be a prestigious field toeing the start line next Thursday for the 50th anniversary of the Manchester Five-Mile Road Race.

Four of them attended a pre-race uncheon Wednesday at Cavey's. Connecticut native Bill Rodgers. who will be marking his 20th anniversary of road racing, tops the Nutmeg contingent that will also include Waterford's Jan Merrill. The former U.S. Olympian heads he women's field that will be minus defending champ Judi St. Hilaire. Merrill was in attendance at the luncheon as were two of the chief men's division threats. John Doherty and Geoff Smith, to take Treacy's crown. St. Hilaire, who set a course

record with a 24:40 clocking, will miss the anniversary run with a Treacy, Richard O'Flynn and

Gerry O'Reilly, the top names of the famed 'Irish Connection', will not be in this year's golden anniversary run. They'll instead be in The Athletics Congress National Cross Country Championships in San Francisco on Saturday, Nov 29. The most familiar name from the field Thanksgiving Day morning is Charlie Breagy, who was fourth in the 1983 race.

A 'British Connection' takes the Erin. Topping the list are Smith and Doherty, both first-time entrants. Doherty's biggest achievement is 86 to date was winning the 10K Peachtree Classic in Atlanta, Ga with a record time of 27: 56. His best time for five miles is 22:43. Smith. now residing in East Freetown Mass., was second at the Maggie Valley, N.C., Moonlight 8K with a time of 22:42, beaten out by one second by Kenyan Michael

Smith, a British Olympian in 1980 and '84, was the Boston Marathon champion in 1984 and '85. This year he won the New Bedford, Mass., half marathon and took fifth place at the Beijing Internatonal Mara-"I've wanted to run in this race

for a couple of years, but never got represents Etonic. "Two years I was coming but I didn't because I injured." he explained. "It will be a forward to it next Thursday." England, attended Providence Colheard a lot about the race from Breagy and the other Irish guys." Smith said at the luncheon. "I'm looking forward to a great race but I

don't see myself up there with John back. It really didn't click in my (Doherty) but I'm going to give it a road racing." "I don't like to lose and will be giving John and John Gregorek a run for there money." he added. Gregorek, 26, and a member of the 1984 United States Olympic team, ran a poor fourth to Treacy a Chicago Marathon. year ago and, according to reports. wants to atone for his performance of a year ago. He tried to stay with Treacy on 'Heartbreak Hill' in 1985,

TAC national championships, will mated 4,000 runners.

and paid for it. "I'll be a lot more

Jan Merrill



Geoff Smith

reasons Manchester will have her in its field, "Normally, every year I go to TAC (race) which have conflicted in the past. This year I got hurt so I laid low. I strated some décent training two weeks ago.

"I just wanted something to point to and I wrote about running here. Merrill, a gold medalist at the Pan-American Games in '75 and '79, cited. Merrill's overture was She ran a half marathon in

welcomed - quickly. September and reinjured a hamstring pull. "I think it will be a got married. Last year I was competitive race in the women's field." Merrill said. "I'm not sure if Treacy couldn't race again. If he The 38-year-old Rodgers will be could it would have added some marking his 20th year in flavor to the race. I'm looking racing, returning to where his

career on the roads started. As a Newington now residing in Boston lege. He represents Converse. "I've was 18th overall with the best time among schoolboy entrants. "I'm now going to see if I can beat my high school time." he quipped at the luncheon "I'm very excited to be head that this is my 20th year o

Rodgers, four-time winner of the Boston Marathon and New York Marathon, was the first American in two big marathons this year. He was fourth in Boston and 11th at the

A record field is expected for the 50th anniversary run, weather permitting. "We're going at 10 you." quipped David Prindiville. prepared than last year," he told one of the key members of the Herald sports writer Jim Tierney. Manchester Road Race Commit-"It is important to race on the tee. As of Wednesday, there were course before. Hopefully. I'll be approximately 5,200 entrants. That feeling good at the top of the hill this is about 350 ahead of last year's time. It's a potentially fast course pace when a record 5,649 entries and a race over it makes a big were forwarded. The actual field Merrill, holder of 14 AAU and degree, rainy weather to an esti-

be runing for the first time in Proceeds from the race are Manchester. A native of Waterford. earmarked for the Muscular Dysthe 30-year-old Merrill admits to trophy Association fund, national made his first visit to the Civic to entertain Adams Division rival not being physically where she objective of Tall Cedars of Lewants to be. That's one of the banon one of the sponsoring bodies

NBA roundup

got away from us," he said. "You

Old-quard Celtics hold off youthful Atlanta

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

The Atlanta Hawks, with 50 victories last season and a 7-1 mark we're not really worried about to start 1986-87, want to believe that them. We're not worried about a younger generation of NBA teams is ready to challenge for the

The defending champion Boston Celtics have other ideas. The Celtics, the oldest team in the League, and the Hawks, with some the Hawks in his first appearance of of the best young players, met for the season. Meanwhile, McHale the first time Wednesday night. with Boston winning 111-107 Kevin McHale, who led Celtics with 30 points, said the Hawks were "right up there, one of

praise for Atlanta, but Larry Bird said after his 29-point performance that "We didn't play very well and we still beat them. To tell the truth,

The Celtics and Hawks are both 7-2, but Boston has done it despite injuries to Danny Ainge, Bill Walton and Scott Wedman, although Ainge played briefly against played 43 minutes. Bird 46, Dennis ohnson 42 and Robert Parish 40. Parish had 20 rebounds to go with his 12 points.

But assistant coach Jim Rodgers, who took over when Coach K.C. Other Boston players had similar Jones was ejected with two techni-

"I think all the talk about the

Celtics stars are not overworked. "We're not worried about the minutes the starters are playing right now." Rodgers said. "We want to win basketball games and establish ourselves as the champs. We want the wins and we'll do whatever it takes.'

playing is very much overplayed." Johnson said. "We've only played nine games. We have a bench that can help out when we need it." The Celtics scored eight consecutive points for a 99-92 lead with just over five minutes left and went on to

The Hawks closed the gap to same span as Washington easily

three-point play by Johnson and two free throws by McHale put Boston back in control. "We made too many mistakes." Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello said. to an NBA best 7-1 as Magic "Too many mental mistakes. With a team as good as they are, they're

going to take advantage of them." The game was marred by a near number of minutes the starters are fight between Bird and Atlanta guard Glenn Rivers in the second period, followed by a shouting match between Fratello and

Bullets 119, Pistons 105 Moses Malone scored 18 of his 31 tory, including 42 at Boston Garden. Malone added 17 of his 28 in the

which lost its third straight game. Lakers 117, Spurs 108 Los Angeles improved its record

Roy Hinson scored 23 points and Philadelphia held off a New York rally from a 16-point deficit in the

points and Bill Cartwright 22 for Warriors 112, Cavs 104

Golden State handed Cleveland its fifth straight defeat as Purvis

for the Warriors. Suns 111, Nets 101

Reserve forward Mike Sander scored 21 points and Walter Davis points as Phoenix dropped visiting

was 10-for-12 from the field for 20 New Jersey to 2-8, worst record in

20 Star Trek

rs at San Diego Chargers (CC) (3 hrs.)

crime syndicate takeover of his city Charles Bronson, Jill Imland Rod Steiger (8) (40) NFL Football: Los Angeles Raid (11) MOVIE: 'An Eve for an Eve' An ev

cop has a one man vendetta against drug racketeers in the labyrinth of San Francis-co's underworld. Chuck Norris, Christopher Lee, Richard Roundtree 1981 (18) McMillan and Wife: Coffee. Tea or

(5) MOVIE: 'Love and Bullets' A Phoen othes lieutenant thes to prevent the

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(R) 7, 9:20. — "Crocodlle" Dundee (PG-13) 7:10, 9:25. — Peggy Sue Got Morried (PG-13) 7:10, 9:25. — Some-thing Wild (R) 7:05, 9:15.

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well as religious authority. Again, at the end of last month, the announcement was made that

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Wehithome

The Hartford Couran

confrontation Wednesday night at the Hartford Civic

Center. Ferraro's goal proved to be the only one for

"moral and physical," state. Tur-

geon said. "It's sore, but I'm feeling

better. It really hurt after the

operation but I'm just hoping that I

abdominal surgery, that cut away

(partially hidden) hooks the Canadien Hartford defenseman Ulf Samuelsson (5) tries to catch Montreal's Brian

dump it in and they can clear their Skrudlund as teammate Dave Tippett It was a tight checking first period with the Whalers holding a behind the net and fed Smith in 9-5 edge in the shots on goal front. The former Minnesota North department. They in fact had the Star's pop up went under Mike lead early in the middle session on Liut's arm for his 11th goal of the Ray Ferraro's ninth goal of the season, a thing of beauty. Stewart Montreal took the lead for good at

icing on the cake with less than a the blue line. He found a wide-open Ferraro to Canadien goalie Patrick minute left, forced the play with the Roy's right. Ferraro, showing the puck coming to Smith. His centerconfidence of a goal-scorer, held the puck until Roy made the first move and then shifted it around the sprawled Roy and went top shelf. That was a great goal Evason set up for Ferraro." Evans said. But then the momentum went in Montreal's favor. Evans saw the cause of that as four consecutive penalties on his club. "The game

star, tied it at 7:42 on a power-play did tonight. I guess it takes a lot of

goal. Lemieux skated out from their offense away."

SPORTS

Ray Ferraro of the Whalers holds the puck on his stick

and gets set to fire it into the open net as Montreal goalie

Sports Editor

HARTFORD - The crowd

started funneling out of the Civic

Center with 3:23 left in regulation.

Get the picture on how the homestanding Hartford Whalers

The Whalers talked big at their

annual monthly luncheon one after-

noon prior, but they couldn't back

their words with deeds as the

defending Stanley Cup champion

Montreal Canadiens swooped into

It was the first meeting between

town and took home a 4-1 victory

the Adams Division combatants

since the divison final last April

That's when the Canadiens nipped

the Whalers in the seventh game or

They didn't need any heroics

Wednesday to remain unbeaten i

Adams Division play at 5-0-2 as they

won their fourth in a row. They lead

the division at 11-5-3 for 25 points

while Hartford at 7-6-3 for 17 points

deadlocked Buffalo Wednesday

night, 4-4. The Whalers have played

Hartford committed the deadli-

Canadiens. The Whalers fell be-

hind Montreal's 7-0 record after

leading after two periods is small

testimony to that fact. "When you

come back on," said Whaler coach

Jack Evans. "Whey they do ge

ahead of you, they are very difficult

Gavin forechecked Ryan Walter off

the puck and fed Dean Evason at

to play against. They dump it out

zone very well."

three less games than Boston.

a Claude Lemieux overtime goal.

ing pass was wristed home by rookie Shayne Corson, his fourth of the season. A second power-play goal at 17: 02, by Petr Syoboda made it 3-1. Syoboda's drive from the point tipped off Gavin and knuckleballed in past Liut's stick side. "The guys were up for the game." Montreal coach Jean Perron said. "The power play worked tonight, Roy made some good saves

and, when we clear the zone like we

9: 32 with Smith setting up the game

winner. Chris Nilan, who would

everything."

Hartford outshot Montreal, 24-20, but Roy was again too tough for the can't actually believe people would Whaler shooters. Montreal was think that. I'm a young athlete 2-for-5 on the power play while the playing a game that's fun. Of Whalers were 0-for-3. WHALER NOTES - Whalers are now 5-2-2 at home. They were night against the St. Louis Blues unbeaten in their last five (4-0-1) at before traveling to Nassau Colithe Civic Center before the Cana- seum Saturday night to face the

Center, after being told to stay Buffalo.

concentrate on defense

"It was the same style of play

that they used in the playoffs,"

Ferraro said. "We made mistakes

in front." Liut said. "They do and causing the pain, puts a halt to all the speculation that had been flying about his desire to play. "I course I want to play ' The Whalers are home Friday diens came to town. . . Injured New York Islanders. The Whalers

The three goals in the second away for awhile by General Manag-

period enabled the Canadiens to er%resident Emile Francis for his

letting them get a two-goal lead. It can be back skating in about six

forced us to dump the puck into weeks." He hopes to rejoin the club

their zone and took us out of our in two to three months. He hopes the

"You have to play that team from fatty tissue that was being squeezed

Whaler left wing Sylvain Turgeon are back home on Thanksgiving eve

cals in the second quarter, said the 101-98 with 3:11 remaining but a pulled away from visiting Detroit.

Johnson had 29 points and visiting Lakers, who broke away from an 84-84 tie in the fourth period. The final margin was their largest lead of the game after

Johnny Moore hit two three 76ers 98, Knicks 94

Rookie Kenny Walker scored 25

Short scored 21 points despite knee late in the third period. Larry Smith had 16 points and 17 rebounds and Eric Floyd 17 assists

Prime-time Fiesta Bowl not a financial bonanza

The Associated Press

Contrary to popular belief, a prime-time showing of the Fiesta programming for a show that will wl with top-ranked Miami play- not bring in the same kind of ing No. 2 Penn State would not be a revenues inancial bonanza for NBC

"The financial aspects of this because we were offered the chance game that should decide the nato have a very special game and we're delighted to have the prop-erty, the premier college football "But it is not a financially

2-8, and Penn State defeats Pittsgame are not what we went into it burgh, 5-4-1, on Saturday, as Kenneth Schanzer, the execu- expected, the two undefeated tive vice president of NBC Sports, teams will announce immediately told The Associated Press in a after their games that they will telephone interview from his New meet in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe. York office. "We went into it Ariz., on Friday night, Jan. 2 in a over and their eyes rest.

The Fiesta Bowl normally is part

tional championship.

If Miami gets past East Carolina.

of the solid New Year's Day bowl lineup that allows fanatical fans to would draw big (ratings) "We're in a situation where we will be pre-empting prime-time prowatch college football from late gramming, pre-empting profitable morning to late night by switching from network to network

This time, however, Fiesta Bowl officials and NBC apparently have pulled a dual coup by matching the nation's top two teams and getting them out of the post-New Year's Eve grid glut and into prime time after people have had some time to sober up, let their stomachs rec-The game would pre-empt, among other shows, "Miami Vice," Bowl bids cannot officially be offered or accepted until Saturday a hit in the past that has been a ratings disappointment to NBC this

season in its battle with CBS'

numbers," Schanzer said, "Lower than the last game of the World 20s. I expect it would be in the top 10 of the week, maybe the top five.

"It's a game everybody wants to see and it features great personalities." In the past, the Fiesta Bowl NBC on New Year's Day, with the Rose Bowl following immediately.

Asked what would replace the game in the Thursday afternoon time slot if it is moved to prime time on Friday night, Schanzer said, "Really, that hasn't been decided.

For one thing, the Rose Bowl will

kick off on time at 2 p.m. (PST) and

pre-game show. In the last couple of years, because of a Fiesta Bowl

system by and large that has allowed us to crown a national overrun, the (Rose Bowl) pre-game show has not gotten on. The Fiesta champion and allow for a game that Bowl started at 1:30 (EST) and ran people want to see played. In three over three hours." Schanzer said that the shifting of (bowl) games that in one way or this game to accomodate a national another decided the national chamchampionship battle is "not necespionship, and there were no special* sarily likely" to be a precursor of "This was a truly unique situa-

Asked if the network was responsible for putting together the proposed prime-time bowl deal. two independents vying for the national championship, with no Schanzer said, "We indicated to the: obligation to any conference or any particular bowl. That doesn't happen every year. On the contrary, you usually have a team in night if that is what they we the hunt (for the national title) that But they came to us with it.' night if that is what they wanted.;

Lakers 117, 8purs 108

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

MNL standings

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Philadelphia	12		3	26	/3	43	
Pittsburgh	11		2	24	76	04	
New Jersey	10	7	2	22	73	83	
NY Islanders	10	7	-1	22 21	71	55	
Washington	7	10	3	17	65	82	
NY Rangers	. 5	10	4	14	69	242222	
Ad	iams	Div	istor		77.5	1777	
Montreal	11	- 5	3	25	73	62	
Quebec			7	20	77	68	
Harfford	7	6	3	17	55	60	
Boston	- 4		3	17	64	40	
Buffalo	- 4		3	17	62	66	
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Toronto	9	5	4	22	63	53	
St. Louis	8	. 5	4	20	61	56	
Detroit	7	10	1	15	50	60	

Vancouver 5 12 2 12 55

Wednesday's Garnes
Boston 4. Buffolo 4. tie
Montreal 4. Hartford 1
New Jersey 4. Detroit 3
Philadelphia 2. Toronto 2. tie
Los Angeles 4. Chicago 4. tie
St. Louis 7. Minnesoto 5
Edmonton 5. N.Y. Rangers 4. OT
Thursday's Games
Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
St. Louis at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Weshington at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Canadiens 4. Whalers 1

Montreal
Martierd
0 1 0-1
First Period—None. Penaities—Smith,
Mon (high-sticking), 6:30; Dineen, Har
(interference), 6:30; Quenneville, Har
(hooking), 8:10; Nilan, Mon (elbowing),
16:06; Corson, Mon, major (fighting),
16:06; Robertson, Har (slashing), 16:06;
Kleinendorst, Hor, major (fighting),
16:06; Smith, Mon (crass-checking),
16:43; Dineen, Har (roughing), 16:43;
Ludwig, Mon (elbowing), 19:31,
Second Period—1, Hartford, Ferraro 9
(Gavin, Evason), 5:54; 2, Montreal, Smith 11
(Lemieux, Nasiund), 7:42 (pp), 3, Montreol,
Corson 4 (Smith, Nilan), 9:32, 4,
Montreal, Svobodo 1 (Dahlin, Wolter), Corsen 4 (Smith, Nilan), 9:32. 4, Montreal, Svobodo 1 (Dahlin, Walter), 17:02 (pp). Penalties—Robinson, Mon (hooking), 2:24; Ferraro, Har (tripping), 5:32; Tippett, Har (tripping), 7:18; Corson, Mon (hooking), 10:04; Dineen, Har (elbowling), 10:04; Evason, Har (slashing), 11:27; Hartford bench, served by Ferraro (too many men on ice), 15:19; Nilan, Mon (interference), 19:14.

Third Period—5, Montreal, Nilan 3 (Skrudland), 19:17. Penalties—Maley, Mon, (roughing), 13:13; Robertson, Har (charging), 13:13.

Shots on goal—Montreal 5-9-6—20. Hartford 9-8-7—24.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 2

Dovils 4, Rod Wings 3

New Jersey

Detroit

First Period—1, New Jersey, Ludvig 2
(Anderson, Hiemer), 15:56. Penalties—
Chiasson, Det (Interference), 2:56: Hanion,
Det, served by Klimia (slashing), 3:15:
Wolanin, NJ (holding), 8:43.
Second Period—2, New Jersey, Johnsoné (Ludvig, Daneyko), 152, 3. Detroit,
Vettch 1 (Gallant, Burr), 7:24. Penalties—
Daneyko, NJ, double minor (roughing-roughing), 1:12: Kocur, Det, double minor (roughing-roughing), 1:12: Ogradnick, Det (holding), 14:08; Bridgman, NJ (holding),
19:18. 19:18.
Third Period—4. Detroit, Yzermon 8 (Kilma, Ogradnick), 1:03 (pp), 5, Detroit, Burr 7 (Higgins, Ogradnick), 2:47. 6. New Jersey, Verbeek 13 (Muller), 7:48. 7, New Jersey, Sulliman 7 (Loiselle), 18:43.
Penalties—Richmond, NJ (roughing), 6:28; Kocur, Det (roughing), 6:28; Adoms, NJ, minor-major (instigating, fighting), 9:45; Chiasson, Det, minor-major (cross-checking, fighting), 9:45.

A—14,408.
Referee—Ron Fournier. Linesmen— Kevin Collins, Mark Vines.

Shots on goal—New Jersey 147-12—38.
Detroit 7-10-10—27.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 0 of 3; Detroit 1 of 2.
Goalies—New Jersey. Chevrier (27 shots-24 saves). Detroit, Hanlon (38-34).
A—18.641. Referee Kerry Fraser, Linesmen-Ron Finn, Jerry Pateman.

Flyers 2, Maple Leafs 2 (OT)

Toronte
First Period—1, Philadelphia, Sutter 6
(Carson, Tocchet), 4:11. Penalty—Hextoll,
Phi, served by Brown (delay afgame), 13:38. Second Period—2, Philadelphia, Brown 1 (Craven, Crossman), 11:56. Penaitles— lafrate, Tor (holding), 9:52; Jackson, Tor (holding), 18:15. Third Period—3, Toronto, Thomas 7 (Fergus), :58. 4, Toronto, Clark 12 (Courtnall, Gill), 18:35. Penaitles—Marsh, Phi (interference), 9:12; Thomas, Tor (hooking), 13:59. Overtime—None, Penaitles— Tocchet, Phi, minor-major-game miscon-Overtime—None. Penatries
Tocchet, Phi, minor-malor-game misconduct (instigator, fighting), 3:40; Clark, Tor,
major (fighting) 3:04.
Shots on goal—Philladelphia 349-2-27.
Toronto 14-5-16-3-38.
Power-play Opportunities—
Philadelphia0 of 3; Toronto 0 of 3.

Bruins 4. Sabres 4(OT)

Besten

Buffalo

Buffalo

First Period—1, Boston, Foster 1, 3:56
(sh). 2. Boston, Courtnall 5 (Linserman, Bouraue). 10:27 (pp). 3, Buffalo, Andreychuk 7 (Ruff, Foligno), 10:55. 4, Boston, Gradin 3 (Larson, Simmer), 17:44 (pp). Penalities—Neely. Bos (high-sticking), 3:37; Krupp, Buf (slashing), 8:56; Foligno, Buf (hooking), 17:03.

Second Period—None. Penalities—Ruuftu, Buf (inferfernce), 3:26; Neely, Bos (slashing), 4:10; Milbury, Bos (holding), 9:32; Krupp, Buf (holding), 11:45; Bouraue, Bos (holding) 13:22; Buffalo bench, served by Creighton, (unsportsmanifice conduct), 14:39; Thelven, Bos (cross-checking), 7:42; Housley, Buf (slashing); 18:25; Bouffiller, Bos, molorgame misconduct, served by Miller (spearing), 19:07.

Third Period—5, Buffalo, Tucker 3 (Ruff), 2:55 (pp), 6, Buffalo, Lacombe 1 (Housley), 14:18, Penalities—Pedersen, Bos, minor-malor (slashing, fighting), 3:12; Milbury, Bos (elbowing), 5:25; Foster, Bos (delayofgome), 5:36; Andreychuk, Buf (inferference), 7:07; Linseman, Bos (high-sticking), 8:10; Courtnall, Bos, minor-opmemisconduct (roughing), 8:10; Ramsey, Buf, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 8:10.

McCarthy, Bos. (roughing), 2:16; Creighton, Buf(roughing), 2:16. Shots on goal—Boston 15-7-7-2—31, Buffalo 11-8-10-4—33,
Power-play Opportunities—Boston 2 of 7; Buffalo 2 of 8,
Goalles—Boston, Kanaa (2) Goolles—Boston, Keans (33 shots-2) soves). Buffolo, Cloutler (31-27). A—11,483.

Blues 7, North Stars 5

Minnesota 3 0 2-5

5t. Louis

First Period—1, St. Louis, Flockhort 7

(Bourgeois, Bothwell), 5:32 (pp), 2 Minnesota, DePalma 1 (Maruk, Plett), 7:41, 3, 51, Louis, Meagher (2 (Bothwell), Cavallini), 10:34 (pp), 4 Minnesota, DePalma 2 (Ciccarelli, Musil), 15:35, 5, Minnesota, Graham 7 (Broake), 19:59 (sh), Penalties—Plett, Min (roughing), 2:25; Minnesota bench, served by Lawfon (too many men on Ice), 4:56; Ciccarelli, Musil, double minor (roughing, high-sticking), 7:22; Bourgeois, StL, double minor (roughing, high-sticking), 7:22; Bourgeois, StL, trioping), 19:45; Pryor, Min, minor-game miscondcut (roughing), 19:07; Plett, Min (roughing), 19:07; DePalma, Min (roughing), 19:07; Lemieux, StL (roughing), 19:07; Lemieux, StL (roughing), 19:07.

Ing), 19:07.
Second Period—6, 51. Lauls, Gilmour 7
(Hunter, Nathress), :32 (pp), 7, 51. Lauls,
Hunter 9 (Benning), 11:25. 8, 51. Lauls,
Hunter 9 (Benning), 11:25. 8, 51. Lauls,
Meagher 3 (Bothweil), 13:29 (sh),
Penalties—Bothweil, 51L (holding), 4:32;
Benning, StL (slashing), 5:35; Ciccarelli,
Min (roughing), 5:35; Bourgeols, 51L,
minor-misconduct (roughing), 11:54; DePalma, Min, minor-misconduct (roughing), 11:54; Benning, StL (roughing), 11:54;
Lemieux, StL (high-sticking), 16:36.

Third Period—9, St. Louis, Gilmour B Hunter, Lemleux), 3:48, 10, Minnesota, Lawfon 2 (Brooke, Houck), 4:01, 11, Minnesota, Graham B (Brooke), 13:15 (sh),12, St. Louis, Reeds 3 (Gilmour, Meagher), 19:59 (en), Penaities— DePalma, Min, misconduct, 5:09; Piett, Min, malor (fighting), 5:09; Ragian, StL, misconduct, 5:09; Bourgeots, StL, malor (fighting), 5:09; Cavallini, StL (tripping), 7:06; Musil, Min (tripping), 12:40; Graham, Min (high-sticking), 17:29; Lemleux, StL (boarding), 17:29; Lemleux, icalles Montreal, Roy (24 shots-23 res). Hartford, Llut (20-16).

Shots on goal—Minnesota 8-7-17—32. St. Louis 10-7-10—27. Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 0 of 5; St. Louis 3 of 5. Goalles—Minnesota, Beaupre (27 shots-20 saves). St. Louis, Warmsley (32-27). A—10,494. Referee—Dave Newell. Linesmen—Lean

Ollers 5, Rangers 4 (OT)

Bedmenten

First Period—1, Edmonton, Krushelnyski 5 (Kurri, Messier), 5:16. 2, New York, Jensen 2 (Poddubny), 7:35. 3, Edmonton, Kurri 11 (Messier), 12:04 (pp), 4, Edmonton, Kurri 11 (Messier), 12:04 (pp), 4, Edmonton, Gretzky 16 (Coffey, Krushelnyski), 17:37. Penaittes—Vanblesbrouck, NY, served by McKegney (delay of game), 11:33, Miller, NY (hooking), 15:11.

Second Period—None, Penaittes—Carkner, NY, minor-malor (roughing, flighting), 3:53; McSorley, Edm, minor-malor (roughing, flighting), 3:53; McGleilland, Edm (hooking), 15:27.

Third Period—5, Edmonton, Coffey 7
(Hunter, Kurri), 2:33 (sh), 6, New York,
Erixon 3 (Jensen, Laidlaw), 2:41, 7, New
York, Maloney 3 (Ridley, Miller), 13:29, 8,
New York, McKegney 5 (Kislo), 15:52,
Penaltles—Lowe, Edm. (hooking), :36;
Giles, NY (roughing), 7:58; Ridley, NY
(roughing), 7:58; McSorley, Edm. double
minor (roughing), 7:58.
Overtime—9, Edmonton, Anderson 12
(Messler, Coffey), 1:05, Penaltles—None.
Shots on goal—N.Y. Rangers 9-10-8-0—27.
Edmonton 7-9-1—26.
Power-play Opportunities—
N.Y. Rangers 0:03; Edmonton 1:02.
Goalles—N.Y. Rangers, Vanblesbrouck
(26 shots-21 saves), Edmonton, Fuhr (27-23).

Calendar

THEY'RE BACK!

College basketball's top performers

SCORING		
Player, school ('87 class)	'86 Rank	'86 Avg.
Terrance Bailey, Wagner (Sr.)	1	29.4
Joe Yezbak, U.S. Int'l (Sr.)	3	27.0
Reggie Miller, UCLA (Sr.)	4	24.9
Reggie Lewis, Northeastern (Sr.)	7	23.8
Frank Ross, American (Sr.)	9	23.0
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David Robinson, Navy (Sr.)	1	13.0
Greg Anderson, Houston (Sr.)	2	12.9
David Boone, Marquette (Sr.)	9	10.6
Horace Grant, Clemson (Sr.)	10	10.5
Bob McCann, Morehead State (Sr.)	- 12	10.4

Who are the top college basketball stars returning from last season? Reggie Miller of UCLA is the best-known among the leading Division I scorers. And David Robinson of Navy is the most widely acclaimed rebounder.

Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Voting for the 1986 National League Most Valuable Player

1985 — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia 1985—Willie McGee, St. Louis 1994 — Ryne Sandberg, Chicago 1993 — Dale Murphy, Atlanta 1992 — Dale Murphy, Atlanta 1991 — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia 1990 — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia 1979 — Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh, and Cetth Hernandez, St. Louis,

- Kert Boyer, SY, Louis
- Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
- Maury Wills, Los Angeles
- Frank Robinson, Cincinnati
- Dick Groat, Pittsburgh
- Ernie Banks, Chicago
- Ernie Banks, Chicago
- Honk Aaron, Milwaukee
5 - Don Newcombe, Brooklyn
- Willie Mays, New York
3 - Roy Campanella, Brooklyn
- Hank Sauer, Chicago
- Roy Campanella, Brooklyn
- Hank Sauer, Chicago
- Roy Campanella, Brooklyn

Jim Konstanty, Philor
 Jackle Robinson, Br
 Stan Musial, St. Louis
 Bob Ellioft, Boston
 Stan Musial, St. Louis
 Phil Cavarretta, Chicago
 Marty Marion, St. Louis
 Stan Musial, St. Louis
 Mort Cooper, St. Louis
 Mort Cooper, St. Louis
 Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn

1940 — Frank AcCormick, Cincin 1939 — Bucky Watters, Cincinnati 1938 — Ernle Lombordi, Cincin 1937 — Joe Medwick, St. Louis 1935 — Gabby Hortnett, Chicago 1934 — Dizzy Dean, St. Louis 1932 — Carl Hubbell, New York 1932 — Chuck Kieln, Philiadelphia 1931 — Frank Frisch, St. Louis

Blackhawks 4, Kings 4

Chicago 0 1 3 6—4

First Period—None. Penalties—J.

Paterson, LA, malor (fighting),
:21; O'Callahan, Chi, maior (fighting),
:21; Duchesne, LA (hooking), 1:40;
Fraser, Chi (high-sticking), 7:33;
Wells, LA, (holding), 8:04; Wells, LA
(tripping), 11:16; Secord, Chi, minormalor (instigator, fighting), 17:01; J.

19:04.
Second Period—1, Los Angeles, Robltoille 12 (McKenna, Dionne), 4:25, 2, Los
Angeles, Ledyard 3 (Nicholis, Dionne),
6:38 (pp), 3, Chicogo, O'Callohan 1 (Savard,
Larmer), 10:36 (pp), 4-Los Angeles, Nicholis
8 (Fox, Ledyard), 15:35 (pp), Penalties—
Manson, Chi (tripoling), 5:29; Ludzik, Chi
(siashing), 6:04; Lwedyard, LA (stashing), 10:19; Duchesne, LA (hooking),
12:29; B. Murray, Chi (hooking),
12:29; B. Murray, Chi (hooking),
14:19;
Hardy, LA (holding), 16:16; Savard, Chi,
double minor (roughing), 16:59; Syles,
LA, double minor (roughing), 16:59,
Williams, LA (high-sticking), 20:00.

Third Period—5, Chicogo, Olczyk 3 (D. Wilson B. Murray), :99 (pp), 6, Chicogo, Larmer 7 (Secord, Sovard), 6:00 (pp), 7. Los Angeles, Fox 8 (Micholis, Playfair), 7:39, 8, Chicogo, Ludzik 3 (Preston, D. Wilson), 11:55. Penalties—McKenna, LA (hooking), 5:21. ing). 5:21.

Overtime—None. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 19-10-12-5—46.
Chicago 11-9-16-2—38.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 2 of 7; Chicago 3 of 9.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Melanson (38 shots-34 sayes). Chicago, Sauve (46-42).
A—15.793.
Peterse—Dan Marquelli, Linesmen— Referee—Dan Marouelli. Linesmen— Mark Pare, Dan Schochte.

Bowling

Bill Calhoun 208-205-598, Andy Mi-chaud 207-214-574, George Mayer 201-570, Dean Baker 211-555, Pete Fortin 216-560, Roger Snelling 202-513, Emil Stavens 207-205-556, Ray Jessup 217-565, John Miller 222-552, Bill Di Yeso 509, Don McAllister 545, Jim Bogar 527, Ray Bessette 515, Mike Miodzinski 510, Bob Arendt 540.

Koren Shumakere 230-547, Lisa Hat-field 182-215-564, Kathy Gavin 196-500, Beth Haack 268-175-528, Kathy Ber-zenski 210-494, Marion Smith 179-494, Cheryl Doll 180, Karen Tracey 186-487, June Rowett 183-478, Bunny Ahl 190-496, Cindy Dodson 176-484, Lorraine Weber 184-462, Maureen Wood 190-485, Joyce Michaud 486, Kennie Moir 468, Roxanne Wilson 498, Ruthle Boland 481, Laurie Gagnon 470, Doreen Gagnon 495, Barri Champagne 462.

Tee-Totalers

Ellen Jones 452, Bertha Tautain 179-179-499, Rosetta Reichie 198-492, Barbara Shedrick 179-455, Cindy Crockett 184-190-511, Jessie Williams 452, Martie Barilia 176, Lorna Salvatore 179-208-532, Marcelia Rivers 186-473, Brenda Grunberg 185, Eleanor Wilson 179-475, Barbara Selfert 178-187-512, Shirley Eldridge 179-194-541, Chris Zimmerman 179-492, Barbara Elichier 199-476, Debble Carter 181-483, Terry Priskwaldo 183-225-567, Lou Tautain 190-485, Lee Bean 498, Donna Page 186-185-484, Carol Lewie 180-175-188-543, Brenda Eastman 182, Helen Gaffney 176-464, Harriet Hasiett 175-177-498, Carolyn Wilson 184-480, Betty Malarca 455, Lynne Wells 466, Petie Buccino 190-480, Betty Balley 175-482, Wendy Mancini 182-476, Elvina Baich 457.

Basketball

Celtics 111, Hawks 107

things to come.

MBA standings

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3 6 ,333 4 3 7 ,300 4½	San Antonio 22 A-10.581
CONFERENCE	
5 3 .625 —	Suns 111, Nets 101
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Seattle

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Golden State

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Portland

L.A. Cilopers

Boston 111, Atlanto 107

Philadelphia 98, New York 94

Washington 119, Detroit 105

Golden State 112, Cleveland 104

L.A. Lakers 117, San Antonio 108

Phoenix 111, New Jersey 101

Thursday's Games

Cieveland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Utoh of Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Datlas at L.A. Cilopers, 10:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Portland at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

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Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

New York at Chicogo, 8:30 p.m.

New York at Chicogo, 8:30 p.m.

New Jersey at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

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

AP preseason All-America list

ATLANTA (187)
Wilkins 11-316-729, Willis 9-120-118, Rollins
1-20-02, Wiltiman 7-132-316, Rivers 6-12-13-14
25, Levingston 0-0-2-2, Koncok 3-30-6,
McGee 3-70-06, Bottle 1-11-13, Hostings0-00-0

GOLDEN STATE (112)
Short 10-191-121, L. Smith8-130-016, Carroll
417 2-3 10, Multin 7-13 6-6 20, Floyd 1-7
44 6, Washburn 3-5 0-0 6, Teagle4-80-08,
C. Smith4-60-08, Ballard 7-80-015, Whitehead
1-20-02, Tatals 49-9813-14112.

CLEVELAND (104)
West 5-10 1-2 11, Williams 7-16 5-6 19,
Daugherty 10-14 9-9 29, Harper 8-22 2-2 18,
Baggley 8-20-017, McCray 0-21-21, Lee2-70-0
4, Price 1-80-02, Turpin 0-00-00, Minniefield
1-20-02, Poquette 0-1 1-2 1, Totals 42-102 19-23

-0,113.

Warriers 112, Cavallers 104

DETROIT (105)
Dantley 6-10 5-6 17, Green 3-6 5-7 11,
Laimbeer 3-9 0-0 6, Dumars 4-8 5-6 13,
Thomas 5-16 5-6 15, V. Johnson 9-22 2-3 20,
Campbell 2-50-04, Salley 1-13-45, Mahorn 3-7
1-27, Rodman 1-23-45, Taylor 0-0 2-22. Totals
37-8631-4016.
WASHINGTON (119)
Catledge 5-10 3-4 13, C. Jones 2-2-3-47, M.
Malone 9-18 10-11 28, Cook 4-72-210, Williams
2-5 0-2 4, Roundfield 1-5 3-4 5, Bol 1-2 0-0
Whatley 3-50-06, O'Koren 0-10-00, A. Jones 1-1
0-62. Totals 43-8233-42119.

8—Dave Parker, Pittsburgh
7—George Foster, Cincinnati
5—Joe Morgan, Cincinnati
1— Steve Garvey, Los Angeles
1—Pete Rose, Cincinnati
1—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
1—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
1—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
1—Willie McCovey, San Francisco
1—Bob Gibson, St. Louis
1—Orlando Cepedo, St. Louis
1—Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh
1—Willie Mays, San Francisco
1—Ken Boyer, St. Louis
1—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
1—Sandy Koufax Detroit 21 19 31 34—165
Washington 34 28 32 25—119
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 49
(Green 14), Washington 57 (M. Malone
11), Assists—Detroit 22 (Dumars 6),
Washington 23 (J. Malone 7), Total
fouls—Detroit 129, Washington 29,
Technical—Detroit illegal defense. A—
8.477.

76ers 98, Knicks 94

NEW YORK (94)
Cartwright 9-14 4-5 22, Walker 11-17 3-3 25, Ewing 3-8 4-5 10, Sparrow 7-13 2-2 16, Wilkins 4-12 1-2 9, Cummings 1-6 2-2 4, Henderson 0.3 2-4 2, Oldham 1-1 0-0 2, Orr 2-7 0-0 4. Totals 38-81 18-23 94.
PMILADELPHIA (98)
Robinson 3-12 2-2 8, Hinson 9-16 5-9 23, McCormick 6-9 6-10 18, Erving 3-10 5-6 11, Cheeks 5-10 1-3 11, Threatt 7-14 2-5 17, Vranes 5-00-000, Wingate 5-90-010, Totals 38-80 21-35 98. Vranes 0 00 00, Wingate 5 70 0 10. Totals 38-80
21-35 98.

New York 25 22 19 25 - 54
Philiadelphia 27 32 22 17 - 95
Three-point goal—Threatt: Fouled out—
Ewing. Rebounds—New York 44
(Cartwright 13), Philiadelphia 42 (McCarmick 13), Assists—New York 24 (Wilkens 8), Philiadelphia 25 (Threatt 8), Total fouls—New York 28, Philiadelphia 19.
Technicals—New York Illegal defense 2, A—12-446.

L.A. LAKERS (117)
Rombis 2-5 3-4 7, Worthy 8-16 1-2 17, Abdul-Jabbor 6-13 4-9 16, Scott 7-14 7-8 23, Johnson 11-18 3-4 25, Cooper 6-13 0-0 15, Brickowski 1-3 0-0 2, Matthews 6-7 0-0 12, Green 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 47-90 18-27

NEW JERSEY (101)
Williams 2.7 0-0 4, Woolridge 11-18 2-3 24,
Gminsk! 49 5-6 13, Birdsong 7-7 1-2 15, 4
Washington 5-10 0-0 10, Balley 0-10-00, King
6-13 4-4 16, Wood 1-6 0-0 2, Brown 3-6 1-2 7, 2
Coleman 1-42-24, Turner 3-40-16, Totals 43-85, 15-20101.
PHOEMIX (111)
Addison 1-50-02, Nance 7-101-215, Edwards;
3-6 5-8 11, Davis 10-12 0-1 20, Humphries 2-6
3-4 7, Sonders 7-11 7-8 21, Adams 1-45-67,
Pinckney 4-5 2-2 10, Hornocek 4-7 0-0 8,
Gondrezick 3-9 2-3 8, Vanos 0-0 0-0 0-9,
Gaffison 1-30-02, Totals 43-78 25-34111.

New Jersey 22 22 24—101
Phoenix 60 37 29 14—111
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 48 (Williams 10), Phoenix 43 (Nance. Edwards 7). Assists—New Jersey 25 (Wood 7), Phoenix 32 (Humphries 10). Total fouls—New Jersey 35, Phoenix 22. Technicals—Phoenix Illegal defense 2, Birdsong. A—7,851.

The players who received votes in the preseason All-American balloting with name, school and votes received:
David Robinson, Navy, 63; Steve Alford, Indiano, 9; Danny Manning, Kansas, 9; Kenny Smith, North Carolina, 49; Pervis Ellison, Louisville, 36. Reggle Williams, Georgefown, 25; Reggle Miller, UCLA, 13; David Rivers, NofreDame, 9; Ken Norman, Illinots, 6; Bruce Dairymple, Georgia Tech, 3; Charles Smith, Pittsburgh, 2; Tony White, Tennessee, 2; Mark Jackson, St. John's, 1; Reggle Lewis, Northeostern, 1; Troy Lewis, Purdue, 1; Derrick McKay, Alobomo, 1.

BOSTON (111) McHales-1514-1730, Bird11-226-629, Parish 5-11 2-2 12, Johnson 6-10 1-1 13, Sichtling 9-15 2-2 20, Ainge 1-4 2-2 4, Roberts 1-3 1-2 3, Turner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-80 28-32 111.

American Association

Gardiner.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Placed Jeff
Ruland, forward, on the Injured list.
WASHINGTON BULLETS—
Activated Enhis Whatley, guard. Placed Jay
Murphy, forward, on the Injured list.
POOTBALL

National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Bruce King,
running back.

running back.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Joe Shield, auarterback. Placed Jessle Clark, running back, on injured reserve.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed James Harbour, wide receiver. Placed Robbie Mactin Library and Indianapolis artin, kick returner, on injured reserve. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Steve defensive end.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Steve Dolg, linebacker. Piaced Clayton Welshuhn,linebacker,oninjuredreserve.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Wayne Wilson, running back. Placed John Williams, running back, on injured reserve. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Signed Eric

Schubert, placekicker.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS Activated Derrie Nelson, linebacker, from the Injured list. Placed Eric Slevers, tight endon injured reserve.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Placed Kenny Easley, safety, on injured reserve.

COLLEGE
IDAHO STATE—Announced the resignotions of Scott Seely, offensive line coach, and
Cloude Tamasini, defensive coordinator
and defensive backfleid coach.

MASSACHUSETTS—Extended the contract of Jim Reld, football coach.

Rec Basketball

Style 85 (Dave Milner 21, Kurt LeDoyt"

17, Bruce LeDoyt 16, Gary Wright 11).

Buffalo Water Tavern 84 (Dan Still 32, Luke Strunk 23, Paul Pieszek 12, Mike Fall 11)

Irish Insurance 78 (Kim Bushey 23, 3) Jack Hull 18, Tom Neller 15). DiRosa., Cleaners 57 (Carl Bulacius 16, Al Robb 16, Alex Britnell 14)

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NHL roundup

Recalled Lacombe responds for the Sabres

By The Associated Press

Norm Lacombe wondered why he was sent down to the minor leagues after starting the season with the Buffalo Sabres and last night, Sabres Coach Craig Ramsay gave

"We put Norman down in the minors and we asked him to do more and he came up and at least he showed he's willing to try," said Ramsay after Lacombe scored the goal that gave Buffalo a 4-4 tie with the Boston Bruins. Lacombe, playing in his first

game since being recalled from the American Hockey League's Rochester Americans Monday. capped a Sabre comeback that saw Buffalo earn a point after being down 3-1 and 4-3 in the final period It was a goal that showcased Lacombe's puckhandling skills. He deked Boston defenseman Mats Thelin, pushed the puck between Thelin's legs and then lifted a backhander past Boston goalie Doug Keans.

"He made a great play, and if he plays that kind of hockey he's going to be an effective player for us,' said Ramsay. Lacombe, who has bounced up

and down between Rochester and Buffalo over the past two seasons, said maybe the goal will show And his Maple Leafs listened. people he belongs in the NHL. "It hurts going down," he said. "They don't tell me why. I just go Brophy said. "We came back with a down. Now, I have to prove

Lacombe's extra effort may have overtime." helped the Sabres, who entered the game with a four-game losing streak, generate some momentum toward climbing out of the Adams forged the tie. Division cellar, Buffalo's 11 points

Albany, N.Y.

QB Instability

hurts Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Instability at quarterback, a problem the

Chargers thought they had solved

last week, resurfaced on the eve of

tonight's game between San Diego

Fouts, who has been unable to

practice this week because of a sore

shoulder, San Diego Coach Al

loss to the Dallas Cowboys. He had

missed the three previous games with a concussion, an injury that

also felled reserve quarterback

Mark Herrmann during his first

If Fouts throws pain-free during

start in relief of Fouts on Oct. 26.

pre-game warmups, he may be available for backup duty. Her-

limited to the Chargers, 2-9. The

Raiders, 7-4 and still in contention

for a playoff berth, benched Marc

Wilson two weeks ago after an unproductive first half against

Dallas. Veteran Jim Plunkett, who

has taken the Raiders to two Super

Bowl victories in six years, was

named the starter for the rest of the

rmann also is able to play. Quarterback changes are not

and the Los Angeles Raiders. Backup up quarterback Tom Flick will start in place of Dan

Saunders said Wednesday. Fouts suffered the injury last Sunday during the Chargers' 24-21

Lacombe, Foligno, John Tucker and Dave Andreychuk were the Buffalo goal scorers, while Geoff

penalty minutes

in the penalty box."

Flyers 2, Maple Leafs 2 With his team trailing 2-0 after two periods, Toronto Coach John Brophy had a few choice words "The big thing is we had the

"I think it's going to give the team

play goal in the third period made it

reason," said O'Reilly. "We go on

they scored two power-play goals

and it put them back in the game."

Courtnall, Dwight Foster, Thomas

Gradin and Tom McCarthy scored

super strong third period and we had the better chances in the A deflection by Wendel Clark through the legs of goaltender Ron Hextall with 1:25 left in regulation

The Flyers had taken the lead or

Rookie left wing Larry DePalma character and guts to come back." each for Minnesota

Kings 4, Blackhawks 4

Steve Ludzik was simply trying to

"But, in an instant, I decided. deadlock. Fox's goal came after pretty good piece of it but it bounced 'What the heck, go for it,' " the Chicago power-play goals by Ed up into the net." Blachawks' center said. His 40-foot Olczyk and Steve Larmer.

Steve Thomas got the Leafs a lot of confidence," said Sabre started with a goal in the opening winger Mike Foligno, whose power- minute of the third period.

Devils 4, Red Wings 3

Claude Loiselle, acquired in an Bruins Coach Terry O'Reilly, off-season trade with Detroit, came whose team was involved in its back to haunt the Red Wings. fourth consecutive overtime game. intercepting a clearing pass with complained about the 52 minutes in less than two minutes remaining to penalties referee Don Koharski set up Doug Sulliman's gamewhistled against his team. The winning goal against Glen Hanlon. Sabres were penalized only 27 New Jersey led 2-1 entering the final period, but Steve Yzerman "I think that was the major and Shawn Burr scored early to

give Detroit a 3-2 lead. the road and we spent half the time New Jersey pulled even at 7:48 when Pat Verbeek converted Kirk Bruins defenseman Ray Bourque Muller's centering pass for his 13th said the penalties "disturbed the flow. We were up by two goals and

Blues 7, North Stars 5 They aren't singing the Blues in

St. Louis, but Minnesota might be an appropriate location. "This was a very important game for us." Blues Coach Jacques

Martin said. "This victory means we have nine of 10 possible points in the last five games in our division." The Blues, getting two goals apiece from Rick Meagher and Doug Gilmour, beat Minnesota for the second straight night.

and Dirk Graham scored two goals period found the net and pulled Glenn Anderson missed his

slapshot midway through the final Ollers 5. Rangers 4

hawks remained winless in six seconds into overtime. "I cut across the middle, and I Jim Fox's 10-foot backhander for was trying to go through his legs." keep the puck in the Los Angeles Los Angeles at the 7:39 mark of the Anderson said of his goal against final period had broken a 3-3 John Vanbiesbrouck. "He got a

Boston's Steve Kasper and draws a and Bruins skated to a 4-4 tie.

Buffalo's Mike Foligno (right) hooks Wednesday night in Buffalo. The Sabres

Messier, came after the Rangers

had scored three straight third-Chicago into the tie. The Black- target and won the game just 65 period goals to erase a 4-1 deficit. Jan Erixon, Don Maloney and Tony McKegney scored the goals less than five minutes remaining.

never thought

won both awards

Edmonton's Jari Kurri had scored once and set up two other goals to break a seven-game The goal, after a pass from Mark

MCC hoopsters open with a victory

two-minute penalty in their NHL game

FRANKLIN, MASS - The Man- Hamilton Garcia and Paul Swartz moved out to a 10-6 advantage after chester Community College men's added 13 each, and Mike Stowell basketball team opened its season and Bernard James hit for 10 in fine fashion Wednesday night by thumping host Dean Junior Col-Saturday night at 8 p.m. when it he limited the Demons' leading hosts Springfield Technical Com- scorer Mike Herrick, who entered munity College at East Catholic the game with a 24.7 points per High School. Tyrell Hartfield's 21 points led six

MCC players in double figures. boards for the Cougars with 12 and never threatened the rest of the

Graf survives McNeil challenge

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NEW YORK - West Germany's Steffi Graf survived a surprisingly strong challenge from Lori McNeil and defeated the Houston right-hander 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 to move into the quarterfinals of the \$1 million Virginia Slims Championships. In other matches in the year-ending tournament at Madison Square Garden, Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova, seeded fourth, downed Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 6-4, 6-4 and No. 6 Claudi Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany defeated Zina Garrison 6-3, 7-5.

Sports In Brief

Dave Murdock in Bentley lineup

WALTHAM, Mass. - Senior David Murdock will be in the

starting lineup for the Bentley College football team when it goes

after the National College Football Association championship

Saturday in a home match against St. John's Fisher College of

Murdock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock of 88 South

Rd., Bolton, is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School where

Bentley goes into the championship game at 9-0.

he played football for four years.

Michael back as Cubs' manager

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs President Dallas Green says Gene Michael will be back as manager next season after agreeing to be tougher with the players and to stress fundamentals more. "Gene's back," Green, who had been critical of Michael's performance, said Tuesday night on WMAQ Radio.

Foster, Carter top paid players

NEW YORK - Former New York Mets player George Foster and current Mets star Gary Carter led the way in 1986 in baseball salaries, according to a published report Wednesday. USA Today said Foster, who was released by the Mets in August, received a base salary of \$1.8 million for 1986, got another \$200,000 as a pro-rated signing bonus and \$1 million as a buyout on the 1987 option of his contract by the Mets

The story, detailing the newspaper's second annual report on major league baseball salaries, said Carter, who helped the Mets to the World Championship, received \$2,070,000, including incentives, as well as adding another \$100,000 Wednesday by finishing third in the National League MVP balloting. Jim Rice of the American League champion Boston Red Sox was listed as his league's top wage earner at \$1,984,423, followed by Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees at \$1,886,714.

American League.

The Philadelphia third baseman, named NL MVP Wednesday, said

"I know Roger is an exception.

they meant so much to their teams

it's possible for a pitcher to win the award. I am not sure that Roger



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of the fiorst half. Garcia connected Hartfield also turned in an on MCC's first three-pointer in lege, 90-69. MCC returns to action excellent defensive performance as history and the Cougars took a commanding halftime lead of 47-27.

game average, to only six.

eliminate the pitchers."

The closest Dean got was 10 points, 56-46, with 13:06 remaining in the game. The Cougars scored Swartz and James controlled the eight of the next 10 points and were eight rebounds respectively. MCC way. Eight of 11 players hit the

looked back. At the 10-minute mark

scoring column for MCC.

MCC (90) — Rick Knight 0 0-0 0, Paul
Swartz 61-213, Tyrell Hartfield 10 1-1 21,
Ozzie Grant 0 0-0 0, Donald Cost 7 2-2 16,
Carl Fair 0 0-0 0, Hamilton Garcia 6 0-0
13, Chris Gailligan 3 0-0 6, Mike Stowell 5
0-1 10, Tany Mays 01-21, Bernard James
5-0-1 10, Totals 41 5-9 90
DEAN (67) — John Harris 1-0-0 2, Scott
Cogaloge 7 0-0 14, Kevin Fee 0 0-0 0,
Jared Hilliard 43-5 11, Mike Herrick 30-2
6, Stev Cuip 3 2-2 8, Ron Brienes 1 5-6 7,
Mike Carroll 2 1-1 5, Tom Connolly 3 0-0
6, Kurt Sporkmann 26-7 10 Totals 26 17-21

Halftime: 47-27 MCC. 3 pt. goals: Garcia (MCC) 1

Pitchers have been elected as

MVP 16 times. But Jack Lang.

secretary-treasurer of the organi

zation and a member for the past 22

years as a beat writer for the New

York Daily News, said it has only

been controversial since Cy Young

winners were first named in both

leagues in 1956. Eight pitchers have

But Lang insists it never has been

a matter of controversy among the full-time baseball writers.

MVP Schmidt also disputes Clemens' selection

three National League Most Valuable Player awards, is one of several everyday players who takes excepthink a guy like myself or Mattingly the selection of pitcher or Rice who plays every day maybe Roger Clemens as MVP in the

"I tend to agree a little bit with development for the Atlanta relief pitchers I can see a reliever (Don) Mattingly, the Most Valua- Braves, was more vehement, cal- winning because he is in so many ble Player should be reserved for ling the selection of a pitcher as games. players who are in there every most valuable player "a joke."

like (Detroit's) Willie Hernandez was a couple of years ago. ... They were so dominant as pitchers and

"You could have an argument between (Jim) Rice and Clemens on the Red Sox. Maybe in that case

can tell what I count for as a pitcher the selection of Clemens, 24-4. "A guy like Clemens does a great every time I go out there." job every fifth day, but the other

day players cannot win the Cy

not be able to win the MVP award.

The pitchers have their own MVP

award, and it's the Cy Young. I feel

very strongly about that."

foung award, and pitchers should

was the MVP to the (New York) everyday guy who is out there 162 attention to anyway. Really, I "I'm not in favor of it, obviously, for the World Series Champion New because I'm not a pitcher. And I York Mets, took the side of the everyday players.

Clemens wasn't indeed the MVP to conceive that a guy who is in 33 or 34 won the MVP but added "half the

the Red Sóx. I'm sure Mattingly games can be as valuable ... as an stuff I read I didn't pay any

"It's hard for me to think how should have a chance and maybe Mattingly could have lost the Henry Aaron, a former National award. I'm one who believes League MVP and the head of player everyday players should win. Or Bob Gibson, who won the Cy

Aaron, baseball's all-time home Young and MVP awards in 1968 Mattingly, the New York Yan- run king who won the MVP in 1957 while pitching for the St. Louis kees first baseman, finished second while playing for the Milwaukee Cardinals, told The Associated to Clemens in the voting by the Braves, said Wednesday, "Every- Press Wednesday night, "I'm not sure what we're talking about as helping the team win or what? "I can't see that if a guy who is a reliever," Lang said.

"The rules that are sent out to the (two from each city in each valuable here. Are we talking about league), state: 'Keep in mind that bringing people into the ballpark or all players are eligible. That includes pitchers, starters and .300 hitter is out of the game that

"Anybody on the committee that Mattingly, the 1985 winner, was you can necessarily say what he feels they cannot vote for a pitcher. when you talk in terms of most among the first to speak out against would do if he were in there. But you we replace them. In my 22 years running the elections, only two writers have said that to me. At our Gibson, a dominant pitcher in the meetings three times a year, four days you're coupting on 1960s and into the 1970s, said he did nobody has ever suggested that we somebody else. I know he is not notice any particular uproar do anything to change the way we

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BUSINESS

Status of some bonds unchanged by new tax law

My wife and I, both retired. have combined annual taxable income of \$45,000. We also own municipal bonds, which pay tax-free inhave read that,

under the new tax law, there will be some federal income tax on municipal bond interest. Many investment advisers are

free. But I think, at some point, the Internal Revenue Service will say 'Pay up, Clyde." Can you explain this, in a nutshell?

Investors' Guide William A. Dovle

grown that could hold all the new tax regulations on municipal bond interest within its shell. Like other provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, those rules are so complicated members of Congress who

First, the good news. The new tax law does not change the status of

Gravity-defying ink

equipment by a better than 3-1

than American manufacturers are

equipment for the first nine months

hit \$12.2 billion, a more than 40

tion of upcoming mergers was used deceit.

marked cards, the ultimate the source.

to gain advantage over other

tage that all but eliminated risk of

advantage. But Wall Streeters say lesser

teed huge profits.

buying far more foreign electronics three quarters.

down. The company says the new

25-cent pen has a 6,500-foot write-out

ballpoint pen that can write at all angles.

A 16.3 percent growth in world-

wide sales of U.S.-made consumer

electronics was the brightest spot in

the electronics industry's factory

Computer and industrial elec-

tronics sales were off 9.4 percent

Communications equipment

sales were up 5.1 percent to \$40.2

Sales of electronic components

cretaries and any others who come

Sudden, marked changes in stock

used, but it is another matter to

Intelligent insiders know it is

foolish to trade for their own

J.S. trade deficit in electronics soars

American companies also are shipments reported for the first

The trade group said the total from \$54.8 billion to \$49.6 billion this

vestors and traders - an advan- prices quickly alert market and

loss and, instead, almost guaran- that inside information is being

Boesky and Levine played with trace the trading pattern back to

bonds remains free from federal

To fend off letters from retired folks, let's point out that tax-free municipal bond interest must be added to adjusted gross income and half of Social Security benefits to determine if part of SS benefits are subject to federal income tax. Even ugh that's a backdoor way for otherwise tax-free interest, technically it is a tax on SS benefits - not on municipal bond interest.

Many municipal bonds, classified and issued on and after Aug. 8 to build such things as roads, schools and state and local government buildings will also pay tax-free

The interest from some new municipal bonds issued before Aug. "private activity" municipals

issued to build factories and such returned them to the brokerage generally will be taxable. Still other private activity municipals are specifically given taxexempt status for regular tax purposes but not for alternative ninimum tax purposes. As the bonds can be subject to a 21 percent

The rules on this go on and on and are far too voluminous to be The closest we can come to a nutshell is the advice to doublecheck the tax status of every nunicipal bond issued on and afer

QUESTION: I purchased three \$5,000 municipal bonds six months ago. They arrived in bearer form,

The registrar places your name firm through which I had made the on the face of the bonds and on the The bonds pay interest on March books of interest paying agent. All 1 and Sept. 1. The brokerage firm interest coupons are cut off the mailed me a check for the Sepbonds and destroyed. The regis tember interest payment. But have yet to receive the bonds in

Every time I inquire, I'm told it takes a long time to exchange bearer bonds for registered bonds. months is a ridiculous delay. Once the bonds are in registered But six months! Is that possible? form in your name, the semiannual interest checks are mailed directly possible when what should be

relatively simple chore is handled must have been originally issued before July 1, 1983. No new issues of municipals have come in bearer The broker should have sent the form since that date. However bonds to the registrar of that many previously issued municip

Schwab sale another chapter in banks vs. non-banks fight

By BIII Menezes The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Amid the jockeymers, the possible sale of Charles Schwab & Co. by BankAmerica Corp. has given the nation's banks and non-bank financial service elbow for position.

While the profitable discount brokerage operation alone would be a sparkling jewel in the crown of Schwab also represents access to more than a million potential new depositors, borrowers or spenders And although banks and thriits ire limited in what products they may sell, a company with Schwab's customer base would be in a strong position if those limitations eventu

illy are removed. BankAmerica, which is in the process of selling off subsidiaries to raise cash and return to its "core businesses, said two weeks ago that t would sell the Schwab unit if the

Although Schwab has been oright spot in BankAmerica's dismal financial picture, the banking company said it considered Schwab core business, and as such it was expendable as BankAmerica attempted to work out of its financial

dent Peter F. McCloskey said it is

Employment in the industry was

off 2.3 percent to 1,770,000 workers.

There are gray areas, however.

brokerage house analyst inter

views management, shrewdly

penetrates its defenses and obtains

what amounts to a near-insider'

Or when information in stock

market letters is made available

immediately to some, but by mail to

others. Or when institutional trad

ers, through analysis of trading

view of changes to come.

When, for example, a sharp

still possible to break last year's

Charles Schwab, who founded the sold it to BankAmerica in 1983, has said he is putting together a bid to buy back the operation. Also expressing interest this past

Wednesday was First Nationwide Savings, a unit of Ford Motor Co. that owned 20 percent of Schwab & before it was sold to Bank America. And on Friday, a top official of Chrysler Financial Corp., the financial services arm of the nation's third largest automaker, was

quoted as saying his company might be interested in Schwab. Others reportedly interested in nation's biggest banking company; Security Pacific Corp., the nation's No. 7 banker and a major non-bank financial services company; and already is bidding to buy all Bank America.

revenue of \$160 million and aftertax income of \$11.4 million. The company has said it expected revenue of about \$235 million this year and after-tax profits of about In addition to discount brokerage

services. Schwab offers no-load and low-load mutual funds: the Schwab Quotes automated stock quotation and news service; and Financial Independence, a money manage-THE COMPANY said this past ment software program. It also 1987. week that it planned to sell \$7 billion plans to offer Schwabline, an While waiting for such legislation to \$8 billion worth of assets over the electronic home information ser- to become reality, the industry has next two quarters, helping to raise vice providing stock quotes, portfo-been fuming over the inroads made its capital by \$750 million to \$1. lis and trading records and news by non-bank competitors into the 'tailored to each customer.

discount brokerage in 1971 and then ent just the tip of the financial services iceberg that the nation's banks and thrifts have lobbles fiercely for the right to sell. Current law prohibits the sale of securities and thrifts, while such restraints d not apply to non-bank companies that also may offer some banking

> Charles Schwab has been press ing for some time to buy back his company because of his belief that wnership by BankAmerica was hindering the brokerage's longterm ability to compete with brokerages held by non-bank

"His (Schwab's) major concert has been the fact that the financia services business is getting very bush, spokesman for Schwab & Co "A lot of the things our customer want, we can't offer under the

BANKS AND thrifts may not underwrite corporate securities but may own discount brokerage firms that do no underwriting. years has failed to pass legislation giving banks and thrifts the now prohibited powers, and industry eaders have said the issue again

U.S. farm trade surplus drops

In the 1984-85 fiscal year, American farm exports had an \$11.5 billion edge over imports.

competition from other producing countries. In 1980-81, imports of agricultural products were worth \$17.2

overall market sentiment for the currency remained

They said the dollar was under pressure from Wednesday's announcement of a 0.2 percent fall in U.S. October housing starts and a statement by U.S. Federal Reserve Board Vice Chairman Manuel Johnston that the Fed has more room to ease monetary policy than it had a few months ago.

completely shut down," GM Chairman Roger B. Smith said

If the strike continues until Monday, the nation's No. 1 automaker may have to close all but one of its 35 assembly plants in North America, The Detroit News reported today. The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources, identified the factory as the Chevette plant in Lakewood, Ga.

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While most people will question the latter's suitability as an indicator of an advancing lifestyle, others who probe more deeply into life

Business In Brief

1980s, according to figures from the Agriculture Department. Officials said Wednesday that the value of farm exports in the year that ended Sept. 30 dropped to a nine-year low of \$26.3 billion, while imports of agricultural products rose to a record of \$20.9

Dollar rebounds in European trading $\begin{array}{l} {\bf LONDON-The\ dollar\ rebounded\ slightly\ in\ light\ European\ trading\ early\ today.\ Gold\ bullion\ fell.} \end{array}$ By midmorning, the dollar had posted modest gains from

An upward revision in third-quarter U.S. gross national

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The value of U.S ' arm exports in the 1980-81 fiscal year rose to a record \$43.8 billion before beginning a slide caused by world economic difficulties, bumper global harvests and rising

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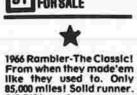
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New conductor has lively style

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Manchester Herald

Friday, Nov. 21, 1986

INVITATION TO BID Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 p.m.) Monday thru Saturday from the Dispatcher at the EIGHTH DISTRICT FIRE-HOUSE, 32 Main St., Mandant Care Main St., Mandan

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Russell Hayes, director of organi-97 MISCELLANEOUS

about the union.

Love fights drugs,

Bias tells students

EAST HARTFORD - In the students, adding that her son

January, Lonise Bias had a represented "one man to save

Her son's death was not

vain, in her opinion. "God had to

take someone special," she told

Bias had a lesson to offer the

parents gathered for the talk as

well. "We need more love in the

home." she said. "You must

Although Bias, who is from

Hyattsville. Md., has given

speeches all across New Eng-

land and the Southeast, it was

clear that she was amazed by

the East Hartford students'

efforts to welcome her, which

included a huge sign on the front

mance of "The Greatest Love of

All," and the singing of a rap

song about substance abuse by

three students who had written

"This is the best reception I

have had anywhere." Bias told

the crowd gathered in the

school's auditorium, while look

ing at red and white banners on

the wall which read "Say No To

Drugs" and "Death Of A

Please turn to page 4

of the building, a band perfor

at this point. It could be a year before the effort is in full swing. Hayes said.

If employees begin signing union cards, Radabaugh said, management would point out the benefits day we submit our (union) cards, As yet, the effort is virtually unknown among officials at the giant warehouse, a 2-million-

newspaper to educate workers formal basis we haven't heard anything from Local 671 about it," Local 671, union officials said. He said the union has not yet said Dennis D. Radabaugh, the begun to sign up workers and center's manager. Radabaugh said nied that any such campaign took ment, while others will be

on their past practices toward other "I'm unaware of any effort going about current benefits.

By George Layng Manchester breathed a sigh of relief this morning after what had

Rainfall proves forecasters wrong, eases problems

Lack of snow brings relief

been forecast as snow instead came down as rain Thursday night, washing away some of the heavy mass that snapped tree limbs, took down power lines and made travel difficult on Wednesday. "Oh boy was I ever," Park

Superintendent Robert Harrison said when asked if he was pleased with the snow's failure to materialize. nate," he said. "If we had had what was predicted, we'd be in trouble."

By this morning, power in area towns was almost all turned back on, Northeast Utilities officials said, adding that remaining outages are scattered. Some 210,000 customers statewide were without power after Connecticut was covered by up to a foot of snow The return of electricity meant

that Keeney Elementary School students returned to classes today. closed Wednesday, Keeney had to stay closed for two days because of the power problems left by the

Meanwhile, town crews should finish clearing branches this afternoon that were either left hanging or were knocked onto streets and Lonise Bias, whose son, Len Bias, died after using sidewalks by the snow, Harrison cocaine, talks to about 800 students at the East Hartford entirely because of the heavy snow Middle School Thursday. Her son's death was not in was on Edgerton street, he said. Highway Superintendent Keith

Chapman was also relieved. "This

Sidney Cushman, right, rake wet leaves day's snow and Thursday's rain prompon Glenwood Street this morning as Bruno Golempa gathers a load. Altrucks, which then haul them away schedule, which it used in the past. large puddles, but no flooding

He said Thursday's rain helped the leaf piles in Manchester have wash away some of snow that been collected. If the next few covered leaves, allowing crews to weeks are relatively dry, the resume their pickup of the piles that pickup should be finished by had been raked onto curbs before mid-December, he said. the snow hit early Wednesday. The He said the snow this week set used because the leaves are still too Chapman said the town is ahead of wet, he said, but plows and loaders where it would have been if it had tion of the streets, Chapman said are putting the leaves into dump not changed from a weekly pickup Thursday night's rain had left some

"If we had gone on the weekly

Town of Manchester Highway Depart- though the town generally uses a

loaded," he said. town's vacuum aparatus cannot be crews back by one week. But driveways as streets were cleared. this morning. Asked about the general condi-

ment employees John Turgeon, left, and vacuum to collect the piles, Wednes-

Chapman said about 60 percent of

schedule, there could have been nate," he said. "If we got another 10

Chapman said the leaves did not ties said only scattered, individual cause snow plow crews any real outages remained in the accidentally pushed into the ends of should have been restored by late

In Coventry, the remaining elec-

Iran deal illegal, Wright charges

By Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Accusing the Reagan administration of violating the law, House Majority Leader Jim Wright said today that Iran paid more than \$12 million for the weapons it purchased from the

Wright, commenting after a closed-door hearing with CIA Director William Casey, told reporters that 1,000 of the 2,008 TOW missiles bought from the United States were assembled in San Antonio last February. Others were shipped separately, he said.

million plus," Wright said. Wright, who is likely to be House Speaker next year, said that other than the United States and Israel, "several other countries" have shipped arms to Iran. But he said these shipments were not necessar- States from withholding secret Edwin Meese III reviewed the

"All were paid for by Iran - \$12 ordered to withhold information

United States in some instances," referring to the keyword used by Wright said. And he said these countries "felt, said: " 'Timely' is a word of art. at least, that they were abiding with the wishes of the United States" in deliberately drawn in a vague Earlier, shipping arms to Iran. Wright said Casey assured

question that the law has been scorned." broken," Wright said. information from the Congress and president's order directing the CIA receive a briefing from Poindexter.

Iranian relations and free American hostages held in Lebanon.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-III., Iran operation from Congress and emerged from the private briefing that Casey complied with it. "We have learned about people and said, "I think there is an He said there was no point in from other countries who have been unresolved difference of opinion on badgering Casey about that. involved in shipments (of arms) the interpretation of the law." with the condoning of the United "I think there was no violation of level than that," Wright said. "The States and the complicity of the the law," Hyde declared. And, problem lies with the determina-

"Clearly the president has the members of the House Intelligence right to withhold information from Committee that there are no other Congress. I'm not saying it was cases in which the CIA has been ordered to withhold information wise. I'm saying it was unwise."

Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, comabout a covert operation from menting on the entire situation, said, "Hell hath no fury like a

"I don't think there is any congressional committee Wright said Casey confirmed He said the law forbids the United reports that Attorney General

arms deal About 20 members of the commitbriefing at the White House by Vice Adm. John Poindexter, the presi-

the administration's critics, he branch that the president doesn't

dent's national security adviser, to get his version of events. gence committee, beginning its own investigation, were also to

Earlier, White House officials

briefed members of the House

the secret details of the Iranian

Teamsters mount drive at J.C. Penney I

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

By John Mitchell

Herald Reporter

family would die.

Lord, she said.

dream that someone in her

two hours, it was so real," she

then it would go away ... I

But eventually, the dream

forced the self-described "born-

Five months after it first

occurred, her son Len, a 22-

and haskethall All-American

who'd been chosen to play for

the Boston Celtics, was dead of

cardiorespiratory arrest. After

his heart were interrupted.

causing it to beat irregularly

then stop, according to medical

her belief in God's word that

Bias said brought her to East

day with an an anti-drug mes-

sage for the 800 students.

It was Len's tragic death and

e used cocaine, brain signals to

year-old University of Mary-

again believer" to confront the

sald. "Every so often it would

come back just for a little while, show love."

When I woke up, I cried for

ficials at Manchester's J.C. Penney the union was playing it "low-key" Catalog Distribution Center may be on a collision course as organizers take the first steps toward unioniz- Hayes said. ing more than 1,000 employees at

zation for Teamsters Local 671, said a 40-member rank-and-file committee was formed about two months Park. ago and has begun publishing a

organizing efforts," Hayes said. on," he said. "They certainly have "The company spends a lot of Employees and management of rank-and-file manuever and that but they also need to know what rank-and-file manuever and that but they also need to know what rank-and-file manuever and that they have without one," he said of "Probably the greatest obstacle the

> square-foot distribution center located in the Buckland Industrial In 1984, the Teamsters failed to country."

the right to listen to a labor union. money to keep the workers in the

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