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- Section 8.01.01 - add language to allow letters of credit as a form of bonding odd letter of credit language - Section 8.03 - add letter of credit language - Section 8.04 - add letter of credit language add letter of credit language - add letter of credit language

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Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1986

Claim system a 'saver'

By George Layng

When someone trips on a cracked town sidewalk and gets injured or ends up with a flat tire after driving over a pothole in Manchester, the town often receives a letter asking that it pay the medical or repair

For the fiscal year that ended June 30, the town has so far paid out \$153,654 on those and other types of claims through its self-insurance claims for less than \$500,000 with money that is set aside each year. town paid out \$790,828 on claims dating back to the 1982-83 fiscal year, which was when the program

While that may sound like a lot of would have paid had it continued buying private insurance coverage Assistant Finance Director Theodore Yampanis said Monday. The exact savings is impossible

not know how much it would have paid each year if it continued with private coverage. However, Yamrienced by other towns give a good indication of what Manchester has Some municipalities have seen

their insurance expenses rise by over 100 percent, while Manchester's costs have risen between 30 and 40 percent, he said. 'While other towns are scramhe said. "We have a perception that we are saving."

the town's self-insurance program. Some claims are not filed or processed in the same year tha they occur, while others are ongoing. Yampanis said. Most of the claims for the 1982-83

fiscal year have been settled, but other years still have outstanding claims, he said. The outstanding claims as of Oct. 31 total \$367,516,

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Sign of the times

amid a pattern of railings highlighted by warmer temperatures arriving tonight.

A lone student climbs the steps of the snow that fell overnight. Precipita-Manchester High School this morning tion was expected to end today, with

Poindexter, North mum about deals

By Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Two key former Reagan administration officials cited their Fifth Amendment rights today and "regretfully and respectfully" refused to answer questions before a House commit tee about the administration's diversion of profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Appearing at a nationally televised hearing, first Vice Adm. John Poindexter, the president's former national security adviser, and then Lt. Col. Oliver North, his former aide, rejected the panel's attempts to learn the precise events that led must decline to answer that ques-

tee chairman, Rep. Dante Fascell. D-Fla., sought to question him about his knowledge of the Iran-Contra connection.

fied date. boned Marine uniform, said he, too, wanted to provide "a full exposition of the facts" at a later date, "I don't think there is another person in America who wants to tell the story

But, when Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., sought to question him about the affair, North replied, "On and regrettully decline to answe the question based on my constitu-

tional rights." naval career.

praised his service during a 33-year minutes. key to this whole operation," and gress indicated that Poindexter's

reconsider his refusal to provide

OLIVER NORTH

lawyer. I would be giving you the exact same advice. ... It's the best legal advice, but it may be the said Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md. Poindexter sat at the witness table and puffed quietly on his pipe

Poindexter subject himself to a

fused to answer questions in closed testimony last week before the Poindexter was treated deferen- Senate Intelligence Committee. tially by the panel at its televised Poindexter's appearance before hearing, and several lawmakers the House panel lasted about 45 Rep. Hamilton said a "quick

But Fascell told him, "You're the check" with the Library of Conanother lawmaker implored him to appearance marked the first time

Conservation panel wants New State aquifer protected

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

The Conservation Commission has taken the stand that it is not feasible to maintain drinkable water in the underground watercourse along New State Road if industry is developed on the land above it as projected in Manchester's new Comprehensive Plan of The commission voted Monday to

ask the Planning and Zoning Commission to consider modifying Road to minimize the hazard to the aquifer, which supplies three town

The motion calls on the town to put to a test. explore other sources of water supply if industry is allowed to develop in the area and for alerting the town administration and elected officials to the potential

It also says the town should test

its capacity to supply the area

water in case those wells suddenly become polluted. Conservation Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said the water

area now chiefly supplied by wells.

Robert Young, superintendent of the town Water Department, said today the system was put to the test for several days when Hurricane Gloria struck in September 1985 and again in this year's mid-

November snow storm.

State Road wells and one on Love Lane were out of operation because power was lost. Surface water supplies were shifted to the lowdistribution system provides for lying area in the west section of shifting surface water flow to the town and the supply was adequate.

At both times two of the New

cation. "A Guide to Groundwater Protection for Local Officials," lists five broad categories of uses, potentially hazardous to industry as the most potentially hazardous. Lumber Co. is planning to build a the protection of aquifers from new lumber yard on New State pollution by underground storage Road that would be "a stone's throw from one of the town's wells.

funds, he said.

industrial use of land over an

aquifer is a use that presents the highest pollution hazard. The publi- member, said the commission should probably oppose the lumber from open land as the least get approval." Glaeser said the Manchester ordinance that would provide for

company plans, "but from a realistic point of view it's going to An aquifer protection committee of town officials has drafted an tanks, but the draft has been

guidelines for control of storage day.

but he would like to see the method Glaeser, reading from a publica- Glaeser intends to consult the tanks. The guidelines are not tion by the state Department of DEP about it to determine what expected to be completed until next Environmental Protection, said steps should be taken to protect the year. No underground tank is planned Douglas Smith, a commission for Manchester Lumber Co., ac-

> Two of the town wells on New State Road show small traces of pollution, apparently from an old source that investigation has failed Normally, the wells supply about

cording to Kem Tyler, president of

the system. They have the capacity shelved until the DEP develops for supplying 2.5 million gallons a

Tech schools curb fund-raising ventures

By The Associated Press with Staff Reports

HARTFORD - Almost all fund raising by students at the state's 17 vocational-technical schools has been halted in the wake of years of criticism by state auditors, a state official said.

student activity funds at a vocational school in New Britain and the criticism by auditors of the handling of student activity money prompted this fall's restrictions, Kenneth Gray, superintendent of Connecticut's vocational-technical schools, said Monday.

Donohue said the lack of control ranges from vo-tech schools to the state university system.

and at present only advertisements But Gray said the change has not meant a severe curtailment of Cheney Regional Vocationalactivities at the schools because the state is now fully funding athletic activities and some other activities like student government and memberships in Vocational-Industrial

Clubs of America. Until September, such activities fund-raising ventures. He said he budget as they are in local public class advisers and in some cases state university system.

have been curtailed at Howell Technical School in Manchester. "my opinion is that we have not had

at the E.C. Goodwin Regional Vocational Technical School Gray said that while he did not schools may have totaled as much know exactly what activities might as \$1 million at one time, said Ed audit office of the state Department

handled by a member of the of collections and expenditures.

made it difficult to keep track of the A man who had threatened to "do Rain tonight giving way to some shooting" If he didn't get his walked through her house in morning, becoming partly sunny woman and "executed" six sleeping people, police and neighbors Details on page 2. say. Story on page 7.

Asbestos suits settled

student officers, a situation that Feud prompts deaths Rain on the way

TODAY'S HERALD

val from lawyers and insurance carriers on a proposal by its subsidiary, Raymark Industries, to asbestos injury cases for about \$42 million. The agreement, announced \$2,821 per case. Story on page 5. Local news3-4, 10 Weather____

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has severely cut back fund raising The discovery of \$8,914 in missing

Gray said that teachers and

the school."

to eliminate any activity central to

Student activity funds at the Sammis, manager of the internal

State Police are investigating the

missing money. State Auditor Leo V. Donohue said Monday his office has critic-Gray said that at Cheney money ized management of students funds that is raised for activities is now because of inadequate accounting students no longer will handle in the technical schools had not school's financial staff. Previously Donohue said the lack of control money and that he must approve all been financed under the state the money was in the custody of ranges from vo-tech schools to the

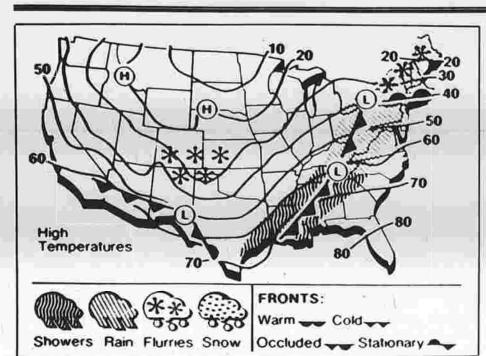
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of Education, which discovered the Raytech Corp. is awaiting appro- 20 pages, 2 sections

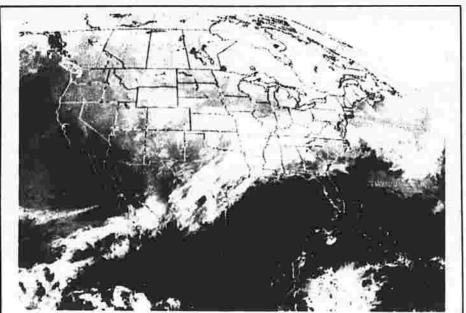
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WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Flurries are forecast today for parts of New Mexico and Colorado east to parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. Flurries are also predicted from New York east to Maine. Showers are forecast from parts of Texas northeast to parts of Tennessee. Rain is predicted from parts of Kentucky northeast to parts of Maine.



EVENING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 7:30 p.m. Monday shows dense clouds producing showers from the southern Plains to the mid-Atlantic states. Broken clouds are causing snow showers over the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley and the central Rockies, while low level clouds are over the Northwest and northern Rockies.

Garner 'a mess

disks in his back.

several commercials

At 58, actor James Garner i

what he calls a "hot property,"

but his legs are killing him. His

arthritis is acting up. So are his

ulcers and the disintegrating

"His body is a mess," said

Garner has been living with leg

pain since he ripped up his knee

in his first year on "The Rockford

Files." He tore up the knee again

"I didn't go to work because

my doctor told me to go home and

go to bed and get off my knees."

the actor said in the Dec. 13 issue

of TV Guide. "I went to work

when I shouldn't have gone to

work. Otherwise they would have

He has also broken his tail

"What can you do?" he said.

Singer Glen Campbell partici-

pated in the delivery of his eighth

child, an eight-pound, three-ounce girl, his publicist said.

Ashley Noel Campbell was born at 8:01 a.m. Monday at

Scottsdale Memorial Hospital in

Scottsdale, Ariz., said publicist

The girl's middle name was

near to Christmas, Mahoney

said, adding that the mother and

because she arrived so

bone, his ribs, and more tendons

Campbell delivers

"Accept it, that's it."

Sean Mahoney.

canceled the series and fired

in the show's second year.

Marlette Hartley, his co-star in

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwester nterior: Rain tonight giving way to scattered howers late tonight. Lows in the mid-30s. Cloudy Wednesday morning, becoming partly sunny and colder in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 50, falling in the

West Coastal and East Coastal: Rain tonight giving way to scattered showers late at night. Lows around 40. Cloudy Wednesday morning, becoming partly sunny and colder in the afternoon. Highs 50 to 55, falling in the afternoon

Northwest Hills: Rain tonight giving way to scattered showers late at night. Lows 35 to 40. Cloudy Wednesday morning, becoming partly sunny and colder in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s, falling in the afternoon.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory in effect. Wind becoming southeast this afternoon, southw est late tonight and northwest Wednesday at 15 to 25 knots with stronger gusts.

Seas 2 to 4 feet feet through tonight. Visibility 1 to 3 miles and occasionally near zero in precipitation and fog through tonight. Rain and fog through tonight

Across the nation

Snow blanketed the nation from the Great Plain to the Northeast today, triggering advisories warning of hazardous driving conditions and up to

Rain and drizzle dampened much of the nation south of the snow. Travelers' advisories for snow, blowing snow or icy roads were in effect in sections of Wyoming, New Mexico, Idaho and Colorado. A large storm system dropped snow on the central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes. Snow mixed with freezing rain was expected to make travel difficult across the

Central New York state near Lake Ontario was under a winter storm warning for 6 to 10 inches of snow mixed with freezing rain. Winter storm watches were posted in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and eastern New York, where 6 inches or more of snow were expected along with freezing

Advisories for snow changing to freezing rain and sleet, then rain were issued for southern New England and sections of New York, New Jersey and In Michigan, weather advisories for up to 3 inches

of snow were posted. Cars were moving no faster than 40 mph on Interstate 75 in northern Michigan. said State Trooper Kevin Breese in Houghton Lake Snow showers also fell in Wisconsin, eastern Minnesota, the northern Plains and western

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 11 degrees below zero at Limestone, faine, to 78 degrees at Homestead, Fla.

in Las Vegas, Nev.

their marriage in November 1985

actress' two homes for her

he must vacate those premises in

Beverly Hills. But he said Holm

Time to pay up

"Miami Vice" star Philip

dichael Thomas has been or-

dered to pay his ex-girlfriend

\$900 a month in temporary

support for a 2-year-old girl and a

-week-old boy he admitted were

his children after first denying it.

Dade County Circuit Judge

David Levy on Monday also

ordered Thomas to pay Dhaima

Matthews, the children's

mother, \$13,500 for her legal

dental and medical bills.

the actor's earnings.

expenses as well as the children's

The order for monthly support

will be in effect until a ruling in

Matthews' "palimony" lawsuit,

which seeks custody of the

children and a substantial part of

Thomas first denied he was the

children's father but admitted it

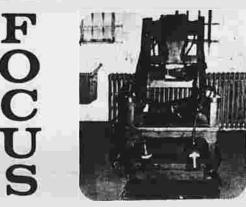
after blood tests showed it was

more than 99 percent certain that

he was the father. He is also

Matthews, 37, says she lived

with Thomas from 1982 until July



The Extreme Penalty

Recent news stories about convicted murderer Ted Bundy have renewed debate about capital punishment and the electric chair. Since 1890, there have been more than 1.000 executions in the electric chair in this country. As late as 1973, France still used the guillotine to carry out an execution. About 70 nations have outlawed the death penalty, beginning with Portugal in 1867. The Soviets abolished the death penalty after World War Two, but they reinstated it in 1950. DO YOU KNOW - What husband and wife were

executed in the electric chair in 1953 for treason? MONDAY'S ANSWER - Pearl Harbor is located in

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Almanac

12-9-86

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 9, the

343rd day of 1986. There are 22 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 9, 1854, Alfred Lord Tennyson's famous poem. "The Charge of the Light Brigade.' was published in England. On this date:

In 1979, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, radio and television evangelist, died in New York City at the age of 84. Five years ago: President Reagan eased a three-month ban

against federal employment for air traffic controllers who had been fired for going on strike. However, the action prohibited the former controllers from getting their old jobs back. One year ago: A civilian court in Argentina convicted five former military leaders of crimes committed during the so-called "dirty war" against eftist guerrillas in the 1970s. Four other defendants were



DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Today's birthdays: Actress Hermione Gingold is 89. Actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is 77. Retired House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill is 74. Actor Kirl Douglas is 70. Comedian Redo Foxx is 64. Actress Dina Merrill is 61. Actor Dick Van Patten is 58: Actor-director John Cassavetes is 57. ABC newscaster Steve Bel is 51. Actor Beau Bridges is 45: Former football player Dick Butkus is 44. Singer Joan Armatrading is 36. Singer Donny

On the Light Side

A penny saved is served as Collins' manager since a good birthday gift

ERLANGER, Ky. (AP) Don't offer Tami Kaeff a penny

for her thoughts this week. She'll Mitchelson said Superior Court probably turn you down. on Monday reserved one of the Last week, Tami's grandfather, Al Holbrook, gave her exclusive use, and Holm was told pennies for her 16th birthday on Sunday. A lot of pennies. He loaded the back seat of his could use the couple's other station wagon with 30 coffee house, in Los Angeles, until it is cans, two wine jugs, a fish bowl and several potato chip cans -

> Holbrook hadn't let go of a penny since Tami was born, figuring he would save them for his first grandchild. The gift came with stipulations. Tami must examine every penny and save those with a wheat design, which are collec-

tor's items. She also had to

promise to take her grandfather

all filled with pennies.

bear hunting in Canada in 15 Tami began stuffing the pennies into paper rolls last week. but she had barely put a dent if the pile on the living-roum floor. She said she may use the money to buy "an old Mustang convertible" or to enroll in acting

Tami presented her grandfather with a 1970 penny to commemorate her birth year, and she wants him to spend it. But old habits die hard. "I'm going to keep it," Holbrook said.

school, or just bank it.

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Collins, 53, said in a statement

released Monday by her attor-

"I believe in marriage

old-fashioned marriage. It

makes me very sad and regretful

that this did not work out at this

time in my life, but our differen-

Mitchelson said he has asked

either for a divorce or an

annulment for Collins, who plays

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soap, "Dynasty." Holm, 39, whose real name is

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ces are irreconcilable."

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Knee deep

Town firefighter Daniel Huppe sprays foam in front of the town's Center Street fire station last week as part of a drill to test equipment. The foam was also

sprayed to create a snow-like appearance for the station's Santa Claus decoration, spokesman Jack Hughes

Ohio, Messier said.

said Messier.

COLLECTION

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TIMELESS IN DESIGN

Root was related to colonial

patriot Nathan Hale, who was also

born in Coventry, and England's

Princess Diana is a descendant of

the Roots, Messier discovered. The

Root house still stands on Route 31

been done through the Connecticut

Historical Society, at the State

Library, and by studying land

deaths and births in local libraries

find out about things that long ago.

and Hartford," Aronson said

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"It is amazing how much you can

Much of the writers' research has

Coventry's Roots inspire book

Continental Congress and later a

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Court. The writers chose to focus on

embodied the characteristics of

townspeople then and now, and the

lives of each generation followed a

pattern similar to the history of the

"He was outspoken and inde-

pendent of thought, much as

Coventry residents are today," said

erick." He voted against the

Connecticut Constitution, and he

was an early radical Federalist.

supporting a strong federal govern-

ment long before it became popular

on the eve of the American

Root men and women were

involved socially and in public

they had farms, when there were

factories they had factories, when it

was important to hold public office

they held public office," said

Today, some descendants of the Hale family.

Revolution, Messier said.

the Roots because the family

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - Inspired by Coventry native Jessie Root, two local women are writing a history of the town, viewed through the lives of

"The book is not just about the Root family but about the history of Coventry told by focusing on them," said Betty Messier. Messier and Janet Aronson have been collaborating on research for about a year to put the story - titled "The Roots of Coventry" - together in time for the town's 275th anniver-

It began for Aronson when she ided to a newspaper ad on Coventry history. Messier stumbled onto the project as an offshoot of her study of the genealogy of Coventry families. Messier is originally from Canada, and Aronson is from South Dakota. Their husbands' jobs brought them to Coventry in the

early 1960s. Both have dabbled in journalism, but this is their first major writing project They were struck by the story of Jessie Root, who lived from 1735 to 1822 and was a member of the

Nativity fund hlts \$10,000

nativity scenes for town display has raised about \$10,000 toward its goal of \$13,500, it was reported at a meeting of the Nativity Scene Committee Monday. One contribution toward the goal

The fund drive to pay for two new

was made during the committee meeting when Pat Castanga, a committee member and a Rotarian, turned in a \$500 contribution from the Manchester Rotary Club. The committee is awaiting a bill from the town for the work done by Park Department employees in erecting one of the scenes at Center Congregational Church and for costs that will come from dismantling the scene after Christmas.

Members discussed the possibility of getting volunteers in the future to handle erection of the display in order to get the town government out of the picture because of possible conflict over town involvement promoting religious display. Committee members also discussed the problem of where to

store the scenes and whether there would be a cost for storage. In past years nativity scenes were stored on town property. The new scenes were bought to replace two that were destroyed by a fire at the lodge in Center Springs Park. The new scenes have already been insured by the committee

against fire and some other kinds o Committee members agreed tha it might be necessary in the future to have small annual fund drives to pay for maintaining the scenes.

For the Record

Katheryn Tolsdorf, a teacher in the Coventry schools, holds 71 credits beyond her bachelor's degree. A story in the Manchester Herald last Tuesday contained ncorrect information.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

South Windsor gets set to fight mall in Buckland

South Windsor officials have irafted a special resolution that

onsidered by the South Windson Town Council next Monday, would give Hartford attorney Ralph G Elliot, the special town attorney working on the case, the authority to file any appropriate legal action to stop the mall, South Windsor Town Manager Richard Sartor said

nanager's prior approval of lawsuits or administrative appeals, Sartor said. It would allow Elliot to bypass time-consuming meetings with the Town Council, which wou ordinarily have to approve legal action, he said. "This provides us with the ability

to move more quickly than usual."

From the beginning, South Wind-sor officials have opposed the Mall at Buckland Hills, a 785,000-squareposed for a 115-acre site in northwest Manchester just south of the South Windsor town line. South Windsor roads would be

damaged and could not handle the officials have said. Manchester officials could not be reached for comment today. In the Robert B. Weiss has refused to comment on South Windsor's threats of legal action.

But the Manchester administra Board of Directors has authorized up to \$13 million in tax increment bonds to pay for road improve-Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets. The proposed South Windsor

tion was discussed by the Town Council at a special meeting Monday night at the Town Hall.

went into executive session with attorney Elliot to discuss the options and legal strategy. Meanwhile, the council has auth-

Windsor, Sartor said. The study will measure the impact the shopping center would have on South Windsor and could figure in any lawsui that is filed.

The anticipated traffic problem from the mall is already the subject of one lawsuit South Windsor has filed against the state. That suit charges that the State

Traffic Commission did not prop erly consider roads in South Wind sor when it granted a vital traffic

STC required that 38 roads be improved, almost almost all o

to get the suit dismissed, but the courts have refused.

Tyler said the company has

seven or eight years. During that

time, the company has not been

"We've been bursting at the

The company's 3.7-acre Center

Street property, just west of resi-

sold. Tyler said. It has access from

dential Edgerton Street, will be

seams," Tyler said, adding that the

Lumber plan spurs concern

By Alex Girelli

Plans by the Manchester Lumber Co. to build a new lumber yard on New State Road figured in a discussion by the Conservation hazard that could be posed by industrial development over the town's major underground

action on the company's application for approvals it needs from the Planning and Zoning Commission to build the new lumber yard. But commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser said he plans to consult the state Department of Environmental Protection about the application, which will be the subject of a public hearing tentatively set for

"What surprised me was Jessie's Previously, commission mobility. He must have spent half members have expressed concern his life on horseback traveling to that the town's new Comprehensive courts in New London. New Haven Plan of Development calls for industrial construction along New A \$10,000 publishing grant for the State Road atop an aquifer that book was awarded to the 275th anniversary celebration committee in September by the George

In the case of the lumber yard provided for 78 vehicles. application, the Conservation Comnission is not required to act, but is wanted to move for about 15 years considering making a and has been looking for a site for

members Monday that some state- making the investments in should of-the-art measures to protect the have made in the property, Tyles aquifer have been incorporated into said. the lumber yard's site plan, drawn by the Fuss and O'Neill engineering firm of Manchester. Manchester Lumber Co., whose as much inventory as it should Center Street lumber vard was have. Tyler said he hopes to make badly damaged by fire Sept. 1, more items available and have

on a 4.5-acre site on New State Road Kem Tyler, president company, said Monday the new foot indoor display area attached to Street and the dead end of Edgerton a 24.000-square-foot warehouse. In addition, there would be a millwork shop of 3,600 square feet, a storage building of 4,000

square feet, and two umbrella sheds of 6,400 square feet and 4,700 square feet

The new location, at 401 New

State Road, is zoned for industry. Planning and Zoning Commission is required because plans call for developing more than four acres of Tyler said parking spaces in front land and providing more than 60





to him, to anybody else."

Santa Claus. Saturday at Manchester

High School, he sat Kristy Millette, 7,

and her brother Scott Jr., 91/2 months, of

Oakland Street, on his lap as part of the

When he's not explaining the particulars of teaching contracts and policies to members of the Board of Education, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin Jr. can play a jolly

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The Manchester Herald

serving half of the sentence.

ANDOVER — The Planning and

prompted a re-examination of the

regulations, which were last re-

and John Mitchell

annual Breakfast with Santa. Town's largest cocaine bust sends New Yorker to prison

Grullon's conviction carried a

possible sentence of anywhere from

five years to life imprisonment.

Van Kirk said he did not know

where his client would serve his HARTFORD - A New York City prison time. man arrested in connection with the Before the sentencing in Hartford largest cocaine bust in Manchester Superior Court, Van Kirk told history was given 13 years in prison Judge Harry Hammer that a Monday afternoon, but his attorney mitigating factor in Grullon's crime was that his action was said he could be paroled after Pedro Grullon, 24, received two motivated not by profit but by the desire to help his half-brother. concurrent 13-year terms for con-Edwin Carabello, 21, who was spiracy to sell narcotics and arrested in an earlier drug investipossession of over one ounce of narcotics by a non-user with the gation. Van Kirk also contended intent to sell. His attorney, Jeffrey that Grullon was not the owner of Van Kirk, said an appeal of the sentence is one option Grullon may

Andover construction halted

the 18.3 ounces of cocaine he was Assistant State's Attorney some of whom might not have been because I thought my brother was

Praising the detective work of the

In a quavering voice, he told Hammer, "I

never been involved in drugs ... The only

reason that I came (was) because I thought

my brother was in trouble. I never did drugs -

the case, offered no opinion on those who transport narcotics are just as culpable as the owners. Grullon was dressed in jeans and Manchester Police. Judge a jacket during sentencing. In a Hammer said that distribution of the cocaine could have put the drug "I never been involved in drugs ... in the hands of nearly 8,000 people, The only reason that I came (was)

request by Lora's lawyer, Maria Foden, to separate Lora's trial that the jury might make a decision

concerning Lora's guilt based on his association with Grullon. Manchester police arrested the in front of a house at 17 Hazel St. where \$100,000 worth of cocaine had been seized in a raid two days during that raid on various drug-

man charged in the case. Francisco

Lora, 28. Both men have been held

on \$500,000 bond at the Hartford

In October, Hammer granted a

Correctional Center.

In a backpack that Grullon carried, police found uncut cocaine Jury selection began last week for the trial of another New York worth about \$460,000. Manchester police said it was the largest cocaine seizure ever made in town, and police alleged that the house served as a distribution point for cocaine in the area.

Testimony in Grullon's trial began in October before 12 jurors, who found him guilty of one count of possession of narcotics with intent to sell more than an ounce of narcotic substance by a non-drug dependent person and one count of conspiracy to possess and transport a narcotic substance with intent to

Carabello, who lived at the Hazel



Board of Education also backs administrators' pact

day. Monday through Thursday.

During the school board's meet-

A policy change that allows junior high students to play on both school and community athletic teams won the approval of every Board of Education member save one Monday night.

endent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said of the new rules, which were drafted in an attempt to please students and parents while giving the adminisration a share of control.

The move toward the change ame after an October incident in which a group of students who played on Illing and Bennet junior high school soccer teams violated regulations by participating in a the Manchester Soccer Club in Ludlow, Mass. When a group of parents appealed to the school oard to change the policy, the The old rules barred any student

"It represents some changes we Under the new policy, no student "should participate" with a non-school team after interscholastic were seeking," said Deakin, noting represented "more than we've ever play begins "if said participation requires playing and/or practicing had in our tenure.' The most significant items relate with both organizations the same

to layoff and transfer protection for administrators, he said. Important to the school board was the ing Monday at Waddell School, tightening of language on sick leave and grievance procedures, he said step and said his hope for the The union represents about 30 not-to-distant future is that "I'll come before the board and recomprincipals and supervisors. mend abolition of this policy."

Republican Anne Gauvin, the The current three-year contract

expires in June 1987. The proposed

agreement would take effect July 1. only member to vote against the 1987, and run until June 30, 1989. revision, said the policy was too Also Monday, the school board unanimously approved a tentative master's degree would get \$40,160 two-year agreement with the Man-chester School Administrators Asafter the second year, having begun the first at \$36,590. The same principal with a doctorate would sociation, sending it on to the town Board of Directors for final begin the contract period at \$41,770 and end it with a salary of \$45,845. The principal at Manchester The agreement would give ad-High School would earn \$65,780 at ministrators a 9.5 percent pay increase in the first year and a 9.75 percent increase in the second.

Allan B. Chesterton, the school

vey might not understand the

Math approach spurs criticism

Concern that a grade school math Harvey said his questions about book may not correspond to the approach taken in classes prompformer president of the townwide Parent Teacher Association.

"I'm as more confused than anything else," James D. Harvey, who was president of the townwide

Richard W. Dyer. "highly publicized math program" arose after he had difficulty helping his son with math problems. The text, he contended, offers different system's director of curriculum. said today he has agreed to meet lutions to mathematical concepts material we do have for the math program."
Chesterton said he thought Har-

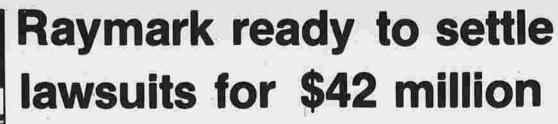
"That's not the way to learn anything." Harvey said.

Three pilot whales swim in a tank at the New England Aquarium in Boston Monday after they were taken from a beach on Cape Cod where they had become beached. Earlier, about 57 pilot

Whale of a rescue

whales beached themselves, with an

estimated 26 dying. The three pilot whales at the aquarium are reported to be in good condition.



awaiting approval from lawyers and enhance shareholder investand insurance carriers on a prop- ment," said Craig R. Smith osal by its subsidiary, Raymark Industries, to settle between 10,000 and 15,000 asbestos injury cases for

carriers to pay an average of \$2,821 a successful future for Raymark. per case. The company said about 5,000 lawsuits have been filed, about 17,000 have been settled, and there are 28,000 cases pending. The agreement was made with to serve as a way to finance Blatt & Fales, a South Carolina law acquisitions and keep such busi-

come final, other plaintiffs' attor- related liabilities. nevs and at least 10,000 of their asbestos-injured clients must approve it, the company said in a

rance carriers must also be secured efore the deal is completed. The deadline for those who want to accept the payments is Dec. 31. company's long-range objectives ... and these are to maximize the value

about "the veteran lawmaker said.

any other sentence imposed.

The sentence imposed under

"Even that might be a little

Transportation Commissioner Ar-

guilty to hindering prosecution.

claimants and other creditors; to contain the asbestos liability in Raymark within the limits of our TRUMBULL - Raytech Corp. is insurance coverage, and to protect president and chief executive officer of Raytech.

Smith added, "We have taken a major step toward eliminating the day, calls for Raymark's insurance tos litigation liability and assuring In October, stockholders for the troubled Raymark Corp. voted overwhelmingly to form a new holding company, Raytech Corp., nesses separate from Raymark's billions of dollars worth of asbestos-

Raytech, based in Trumbull, is a maker of energy absorption and transmission products and custom-Until March 1985, Raymark's

Approval by Raymark's insuproducts included asbestos linings. Airborne asbestos fibers have been linked with a variety of illnesses. "This agreement supports our products have sued Raymark and

lished by Jan. 30, 1987, and will be Court for the District of Kansas,

Thomas H. Hart III, a partner in Blatt & Fales, said the settlement agreement is unique because "first, it guarantees that a large, secure, interest-bearing trust fund

"Second, no one is required to participate in the settlement ... And finally, the settlement provides funds directly to the claimants defense costs and litigation expenses normally incurred by Raymark's insurers," Hart said.

LeGrande L. Young, vice president of Raytech Corp., said lawsuits continue to come in at a rate of about 1,000 a month. He said he doesn't know for how much exactly. the company is being sued. "It's in the billions," he said.

"We hope this sets a precedent other U.S. companies for damages. for the numbers so others (clai-Under the agreement, a trust mants) will get together," Young

Connecticut In Brief

Schiff must surrender to lailers

HAMDEN -- Time has apparently run out for Irwin A. Schiff, a nationally known leader of the tax protest movement who has been appealing his 1986 conviction for attempted income tax

Schiff has been ordered to surrender by Dec. 18 to begin serving a three-year federal prison term, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Monday. Schiff, 58, of Hamden was convicted in U.S. District Court in

Hartford of attempting to evade paying more than \$49,000 in personal income taxes from 1980 to 1982, Twardy said. He said Schiff was also convicted of failing to file a corporate tax return in connection with his insurance business, Irwin A.

In addition to the prison term, Schiff received a three-year suspended sentence, was fined \$30,000, ordered to pay the cost of prosecution, and placed on probation for three years.

O'Nelli names judge-picking panel

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has announced his six appointments to the new Judicial Selection Commission, a pane created to minimize political influence in selecting judges. The 12-member, bipartisan commission was authorized by a amendment to the state constitution approved by Connecticut voters in November. The commission will recommend candidates for judgeships to the governor. The governor may only nominate judges from the commission's recommendation O'Neill was required to choose a lawyer from each of the state's

six congressional districts. His choices, announced Monday, were Hubert J. Santos o Hartford, a Democrat from the 1st District; Vincent Laudone of Norwich, a former state Republican chairman from the 2nd District; Hugh F. Keefe of Orange, an unaffiliated voter from the 3rd District; Carmen Lopez of Bridgeport, a Democrat from the 4th District: Francis J. Collins of Brookfield, a forme Republican House speaker from the 5th District; and Paul J. McQuillan of New Britain, a Democrat from the 6th District. The other six members, also one from each congressiona district, must be non-lawyers and will be appointed by legislative

Court upholds murder convictions

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has upheld the murder conviction of Kenneth Burak, who killed another man in August 1979 by beating and stabbing him and injecting him with brake fluid, cleaning solution and dirty water.

Trial testimony showed that Burak had been angry at Arthur Labler after Labler supposedly failed to "set up" another man Burak believed had turned him in for an earlier crime. In his appeal, Burak claimed that the trial judge should have allowed into evidence psychiatric records of his alleged accomplice who was testifying against him. The trial judge ruled that such records were privileged. The Supreme Court agreed in a decision handed down Monday. Also Monday, the Supreme Court upheld the murder conviction

of Richard Ostroski, accused in the April 1977 stabbing death of a 19-year-old woman. Ostroski had been found guilty of the crime, but a new trial was ordered for him in 1981 when the Supreme Court concluded he had been improperly interrogated by police. Ostroski was then

O'Nelli has no say on Guard order HARTFORD - Under new federal regulations, Gov. William

convicted a second time and appealed again to the Supreme

A. O'Neill has no say over orders from Washington that 13 members of the Connecticut National Guard spend their annual two-week training stint in Central America, at Fort Clayton, Jon L. Sandberg, spokesman for Gov. William A. O'Neill, said

Monday the governor had been notified of the plans by Adjutant General John T. Gereski, head of the state Military Department. Earlier Monday, Sandberg had said Gereski had asked O'Neill to approve the mission by members of the Guard's public affairs detachment. But Sandberg later in the day released Gereski's letter to O'Neill, which simply informed the governor of the plan ordered by military officials in Washington. Gereski's letter said the guardsmen would leave May 1 and

would "provide public affairs support to the U.S. Southern Command in Panama. This unique and valuable experience has my wholehearted endorsement.

Church rejects city cash for bells

NEW BRITAIN - Congregants at South Congregational-First Baptist Church didn't want to get caught up in a church-state debate, so they decided to decline \$20,000 in public money to refurbish the church bells, said church co-moderator James

About 100 South Church members voted not to accept the money during a meeting Sunday that had been prompted by complaints from clergy at other city churches about the deal. The city had allocated money to refurbish the bells out of New Britain's \$725,370 share of state surplus money, which was distributed to municipalities for one-time capital expenditures. Under the agreement with the city, the church would have had to raise \$20,000 of the \$40,000 needed to restore the bells.

Bill takes aim at official misconduct

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - State Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, says it's about time public officials "Even that might be a little found guilty of misconduct had light," he said of the possible year more to worry about than a slap on in jail his bill calls for.

1987 legislative session that would make misconduct by a public punishable by up to a year in prison "There's nothing worse in my

book than a violation of public term, fined, put on probation and trust," Gunther said Monday. ordered to serve hundreds of hours

of service at New Britain General "Let's stop pussyfooting "It's about time we have a law on around." Gunther said. "A public findings on complaints against

criminal with a gun. A state official can pretty much do what he pleases. Even if he gets caught, he gets his wrist slapped.' He said he was worried about getting the measure through the General Assembly, especially its

Gunther pointed to the treatment Judiciary Committee, where the received in the courts by former bill will begin. "It's pretty tough to get a bunch of politicians to do something like thur B. Powers, who was arrested on bribe receiving and other this when maybe some of their charges and wound up pleading cohorts have been down the pike, the senator said. Gunther filed a similar bill in 1984 He was given a suspended jail

and one in 1982 and each time it got Another bill he's filed this year would require the Judicial Review Council to make public all of its

it," Gunther said. "The only time we ever find out anything is if they recommend impeachment. Gunther said he also was worried

discipline or censure or even a slap

about how the Judiciary Committee will treat this bill. The committee often has a high percentage of lawyer-legislators who practice before the state's judges and who may be reluctant to move forward with such a bill.

> non-lawyers on the Judiciary Committee to get it out" of committee and onto the floor for a vote, he said. Committee assignments for the

Yale scholars ready to leave 'rat race'

among the four Yale University seniors named Rhodes Scholars for next year ranged from shock to delight at being given the chance "to stay out of the rat race" awhile

The four Yale students, the most from any single U.S. college or university, were among 32 Ameri-can students named Rhodes Scholars on Sunday. "It's a chance to stay out of the

rat race for a couple more years and I'm looking forward to a lot of reading and hard thinking," said Jacob Weisberg, a humanities major from Chicago, during a news conference at Yale on Monday. The other Yale students selected were Susan Pepin, a molecular biophysics and biochemistry major

from Tulsa, Okla.; Michael S. Barr, a history major from Chevy Chase, Md.; and Robert M. Dow Jr., a history and political science major from Joliet, Ill. The Americans will join students from 17 countries for two or three vears of study at Oxford University n England, said David Alexander,

Scholarship Trust and president of Pomona College in Claremont, "I don't remember being able to breathe for a minute," Pepin said of learning the news. "It's an opportunity to perceive something indepth that I couldn't perceive

in-depth at Yale."

American secretary of the Rhodes

philosophy and physiology while at Oxford. "Shock and a lack of breath is the description that fits me also," said Barr, who has been active in the anti-apartheid movement at Yale. He plans to study for a second bachelor's degree in philosophy, politics and economics at Oxford. Dow, who plans to study international relations at Oxford, also saw

the scholarship as "an opportunity

She plans to study psychology,



awarded Rhodes Scholarships this weekend pose for photos after a news conference in New Haven Monday.

The four Yale University seniors

to go to England and travel in to earn a second bachelor's degree in philosophy, politics and included an Air Force Academy

The Rhodes Scholarships were family 11 years ago, 10 aspiring established in 1902 by Cecil John scientists, four former congres-Rhodes, a British politician- sional interns, a Peace Corps diamond baron who hoped that the volunteer and a Mormon scholarships would contribute to missionary "At the root of the prize, I think world understanding. Since then, some 2,450 Americans have won

From left are Jacob Weisberg of Chicago, III.; Robert Dow Jr. of Joliet, III.; Susan Pepin of Tulsa, Okla.; and Michael Barr of Chevy Chase, Md. Scholars named Sunday also

Demands, low pay strain school nurses

HAMDEN (AP) - School nurses nurse at Hamden High School. in Connecticut say they're being "Now what I'm seeing, and what stretched to the limit in the 1980s as others are seeing, are children who they're called into service more often for primary medical care in addition to the occasional skinned knee or bee sting.

Changes in family patterns, health care, and in state and federal laws have led to an increase in the number of students who visit school nurses during the past decade, nursing officials say. Yet starting salaries as low as

said Audrey LeMoine, a school

\$10,000 a year have left many jobs unfilled and already overburdened nurses said they are feeling the "When I first came here, we provided services for students who became ill or injured in school," sas City, Mo., said Monday.

come to school sick or injured. "Sometimes this place just goes off the wall," LeMoine said of her office. "We're being stretched very, very thin." Hamden officials recently raised the starting salaries for two school nurse vacancies - from \$9,836 to

The scholars were chosen from

1.143 applicants from 24 U.S.

colleges and universities. They

were judged on intellectual attain-

physical vigor, Alexander said.

there is an emphasis on public

ment, character, leadership and

\$11,236 - when there weren't any nterested candidates. Pay for school nurses will need to approach the national average nursing salary of \$21,000 if education officials want to attract qualified candidates, Carol Grimaldi, spokeswoman for the American Nurses Association, based in Kan-

hours and pay right within the health care field," she said. Carol Polifroni, president of the Connecticut Nurses Association said the increases in the sizes of nursing staffs have not been proportionate to the growing

\$10,000, \$15,000 or even \$20,000 if

you're going to find better jobs,

"(School) nurses are providing health care - such as catheteriza tion, and postural drainage for (students with) cystic fibrosis that they just didn't have to deal The factors that have had the most dramatic effect on the school nurse's job are the increase in the numbers of single parents and working mothers, and higher costs "Why stay in a job that pays

Nurses said they are finding that parents will send their children to their offices before taking them to "With an elementary school child

with a cold or sniffles, parents can't go running to the doctor every time. They say, 'See what the nurse says, and she'll call me," said Evelyn LaFlesh, head nurse for West Haven schools. New legal requirements such as

screenings for scoliosis and anemia, teen-age pregnancy, and drug abuse have also added to the

West Haven increased its school nursing staff from 12 to 19 this year to try and meet the growing



garage, he said.

Zoning Commission Monday im-That stand is likely to arouse of two different terms in the posed a moratorium on new resisubdivision regulations, Lester ex- criticism. plained. In one section, the reguladential construction until Jan. 31 in Members of Andover Concerned tion refers to "usable land," but in order to revise sections of the town Residents for the Environment, a the definition section, only "buildagroup that formed this year, have Chairman Kenneth Lester said this ble land" is defined.

Lester said that the commission "The regulations had worked meant the same thing by both reasonably well for the past few years," Lester said. But he said a pret them differently. When the awsult filed in October by resisubdivision was approved, commission members "were not aware limit on dead-end roads preserved dents upset with the approval of a 20-lot subdivision on Hendee Road of an inconsistency," he said. Lester said there are also some typographical errors that have to

A public hearing on the changes is Revisions are also needed because of the pending construction of scheduled for Jan. 12. the Route 6 highway, Andover

The basis of the lawsuit is the use tions) more stringent." Lester said

said they want other revisions to be made and a general tightening of argued that new homes should be built on lots of two acres or larger and wants the existing 1,000-for so they will not be extended.

The moratorium, approved by a unanimous vote of the PZC, makes Connecticut towns that have temporarily halted new building in

"At this point, I don't think we're order to update zoning regulations

Bolton building woes detailed

the town will present a preliminary municipally owned buildings to the at the Community Hall. Public Building Commission Nov. PBC Chairmnan Ronald Heim said there are no immediate plans to act on the findings of the report by Design Group One Architects.

which will outline the condition of the buildings. One item in the report will be the estimated cost of bringing Bolton inadequate for present purposes because of poor ventilation and the High School up to present fire and andicapped-access codes, a step receive state assistance when it builds a library-media center at the make a better location for the

of Design Group One gave the commission a brief review of the general conditions of the the nine buildings - the town garage, the three schools, the library, the old fire house, Community Hall, and the public buildings at Herrick and Indian North parks.

BOLTON - Architects hired by January after the PBC reviews the the Community Hall and the three preliminary findings, members schools all lack access for the said at their meeting Monday night handicapped. In addition, he said, At the meeting, Jack F. Krafjack badly needs to be painted, and the

the interior of the Center School high school's leaking roof needs to be repaired. He suggested that the library's ventilation system may

need improvement since fans are Another concern is is the uneve ness of the floor in Community Hall. which may point to structural

Krafjack said the town garage is problems, he said. Krafjack had no estimates for the because of poor ventilation and the low amperage of the electrical supply. The old firehouse might specific projects, the preliminary

He pointed out that the library, The final report will be made in 20% OFF

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Why does **MEA** fear fair input?

As professional educators, schoolteachers should know better than anyone else that teaching and learning are inextricably related: a good teacher is expected to impart his or her knowledge to students, but can also learn a a great deal from them.

But the teachers who lead the Manchester Education Association seem to have forgotten the lesson that listening is a good part of learning.

The union, which represents all but a handful of the town's 500 public school teachers, has informed the non-union teachers that they will not be allowed to attend a meeting on Thursday concerning the state Education Enhancement Act. The act, which provides financial incentives for towns that raise the salaries of their teachers to \$20,000 or above, promises to have a long-range impact on the way Connecticut's teachers are compensated.

Although the legislation is a matter of vital interest to all teachers, the MEA has announced that Thursday's meeting will be limited to MEA members, who must check in at the door of the Manchester High School auditorium. The exclusion has upset some of the 28 non-union teachers, who currently must pay 80 percent of the normal union dues to cover the costs of collective bargaining and contract administration

"If they want to have a say, they should join," MEA president Catherine Mazzotta said when asked about the exclusion of non-union teachers from the meeting.

The non-union teachers are not asking for a "say" in union affairs. Rather, they are asking simply to be heard on a matter of interest to all teachers. And the MEA should be willing to listen, particularly given that the individual non-union teachers contribute almost as much to its coffers as members.

The MEA's position on attendance at Thursday's meeting is shortsighted and should be reversed by its members.

After all, the union has nothing to fear from what non-union teachers have to say - it can only learn.



Town bank cares for community

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helpful services

I would like to add a note to the

Herald's article about aids and

appliances for blind readers

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Physically Handicapped

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Ms. Dale Wierzbicki.

We now know the meaning of the word community when used to describe a home town bank Technically, a community bank is an independent financial institution that provides services to people in a limited geographic area, but that is not the essence of a real community bank. Savings Bank of Manchester has demonstrated to us what a community

state residents who are prevented from using conventional print by bank is all about. a visual or other physical condi-Our 12-year-old son, Bryce, tion, such as stroke or arthritis recently qualified for the Na-We also lend photographs and tional Cross Country Championcassette players, and adaptive ships to be held Dec. 13 in Irvine. accessories to meet individual Calif. Bill Johnson, president of readers' special needs. All of our SBM, offered to have the bank services are available by mail or sponsor Bryce's trip. He did not on a walk-in basis, and are free of make any suggestion of arranging for publicity. He only asked LBPH is part of a national that Bryce give his best effort and network administered by the

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> Barbara and Jim Poiro 6 Woodstock Drive

Whales are part of better world

Library for Blind "Star Trek IV" is right. Whales

and Physically Handicapped do matter for our planet's future.

To the Editor

With their larger-than-human-

size brains and their incredible

And they are indeed in danger.

Whalers from Japan, Norway,

Russia, and Iceland are still

on whale killing voted by the

It is not yet too late for us to

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Jack Anderson

CIA's hidden millions move lots of arms

WASHINGTON - The CIA's money-laundry operators would teach the Mafia a thing or two about offshore banking techniques. So it's hardly surprising that the agency has been implicated in the intricate financial finagling that transformed Pentagon military hardware into cash for the Nicaraguan contras by way of Israel, Iran and Switzerland.

In the last few weeks we've been disclosing details of another subterranean money laundry the CIA set up for earlier arms deals. Understanding how that operation - involving banks in Switzerland and the Cayman Islands worked will shed light on the financial layrinth

created to hide the strikingly similar Iranian/contras deal. Here's the money trail laid out in records obtained by our associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg, with additional guideposts supplied by knowledgeable banking On the day after Christmas 1984, Michael Linden,

nderwater communication sysan agent of Associated Traders, a CIA front, wrote to the First National Bank of Maryland ordering the transfer of \$5.3 million into a secret Swiss account. First National was to "transfer the sum to Bank Contrade AG, Zurich, Switzerland," for slaughtering hundreds of whales deposit in Account No. 273830. The account was in today, despite the worldwide ban the name of a "Dr. Schaefer," presumably a code International Whaling

> THE FUNDS DIDN'T GO directly from Maryland to Switzerland, of course; this would have left a financial trail too easy to follow. First the \$5.3 million was wired from a CIA money-market account in the Cayman Islands to the Banco Sudameris Int. in Panama. The Panamanian bank then telexed the amount to the Union Bank in Zurich, which finally shunted it over to the Bank Contrade.

cooperation with the United Throughout the complex transaction, the Nations Environmental Progam transfers were authorized "by order of a client," a we are sponsoring local public deliberately obfuscatory phrase used to protect the awareness campaigns in key identity of the CIA and its front. Associated countries, utilizing films, videos, Traders. Like Switzerland, both Panama and the slides, posters and native-Caymans have strict banking confidentiality laws, language printed materials. which make complete financial disclosure difficult When people know, they care.

"The CIA wanted its name kept out of it," explained Robert Maxwell, a former officer of First National Bank. "They went to great lengths to hide everything."

It was the possible impropriety of such secret deals, and the fear that he might be held responsible for violations of the Bank Secrecy Act, that led Maxwell to resign from the Maryland bank. In fact, the records show that the CIA asked bank officials to move the money through a different Panamanian bank when the agency suspected that federal bank regulators would

uncover the fund transfers. There were several similar transactions using Bank Contrade as well as other Swiss banks. On Jan 3, 1984 for example, the CIA deposited \$175,000 in the Zurich Handelskredit Bank; on Jan. 17 and Jan. 18, 1984, \$150,000 was deposited in Account No. 91457 at the Geneva Discount Bank

THE CIA'S SECRET ACCOUNTS in the Cayman Islands are crucial to its worldwide financial wheeling and dealing. Millions of dollars are kept on deposit in these accounts, virtually impervious to congressional oversight. Records we've obtained show that one Caymans money-market account alone had an average of more than \$2 million on hand over the past several years.

A banking source said the CIA couldn't care less about earnings on its huge accounts. "They didn't care about interest rates,' the source said. "It was just a deposit on the books to them." What does the CIA do with all these secret funds?

Associated Traders, the front involved with the Maryland bank, was running a global arms network that moved more than \$20 million worth of weapons around Europe, Asia, Africa and South

Mini-editorial

Switzerland has flung down a gauntlet of sorts. Agricultural experts there claim that Swiss cows produce enough manure each year to cover the entire country seven layers deep. Even if this preposterous boast were true, we're not impressed. The relatively tiny area known as Washington, D.C., has few if any cows, but we're willing to bet that the paperwork procuced here - 46 percent of the city's trash, at last count - is enough to cover the United States 700 layers deep. And we bet the bovine manure quality is at least up to Swiss

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist.

Manchester Herald

PENNY M. SIEFFERT JAMES P SACKS

Rebels kill five on eve of truce

MANILA, Philippines army said communist rebels killed five people today in a raid on the eve rebels appealed to President Co-razon Aquino to intervene in a dispute with the military that they say threatens the truce. Aquino said she was "very hopeful" that the 60-day truce would take effect as planned at

> litary over whether the guerrillas have the right to carry arms during the cease-fire. The military has threatened to arrest members of the communist New People's Army if they carry

By Mary Sedor

The Associated Press

BIR ZEIT, Occupied West Bank

- Hundreds of Arab students today

seriously wounded an Arab teen-

It was the sixth day of violence in

the 1967 war. Four Palestinians

wounded and at least 15 Israeli

policemen and civilians, including

the Gaza Strip shot a 16-year-old

protester in the head and thigh. The

army said he was seriously

The Israeli army said its troops in

led, but had no further

foreigners, have been injured.

territories Israel captured during reporters.

rallied to protest Israel's closure of

Government negotiator Teofisto Guingona described the issue as a noon Wednesday, despite the dis-"gray area" in the accord, but agreement between rebels and the expressed confidence that the The military said some 200 New People's Army rebels attacked a

18, and said he was shot in the chest.

25-year-old Palestinian was

clubbed and injured by soldiers who

dispersed demonstrators in Gaza

Hospital in Gaza City, the Palesti-

officials declined to speak to

nian sources said, but hospital

In the West Bank town of

Ramallah, five miles north of

Jerusalem, Palestinians stoned

passing cars, injuring a reporter for the Reuters news agency.

Reuters identified the reporter as

how badly he was hurt.

Bernard Edinger, but did not say

At nearby Bir Zeit University,

where two students were killed

details. Palestinians who spoke on Dec. 4, protesters gathered for a investigate alleged army brutality

WASHINGTON - Politicians'

claims to be guided by God may

strike "a responsive chord" rather

Americans have felt divine gui-

dance, too, polister George Gallup

release of a survey on religious

attitudes conducted by the Gallup

obertson's Christian Broadcast-

Opponents have tried to attack

Robertson by ridiculing his state-

God in deciding whether to run for

the presidency and that his praying

had helped keep a hurricane away

from the Virginia shore, where his

vice president. That will be one of

Wright said new taxes and

holding the line on military spend-

ing might be needed for the

eficit target in the Gramm-

been opposed by the White House,

government to meet the fiscal 1988

Jr. says.

ing Network.

than irking people since millions of means.

Palestinian sources also said a

pact, which allows the rebels to

safety of the civilian populace."

government platoon at 3 a.m. today south of Manila on the island of

a university campus. In the Gaza City.

Gradi soldiers shot and Both men were taken to Shifa

stand violates the Nov. 27 cease-fire Brig. Gen. Romeo Recina told The Associated Press that the rebels keep their weapons. The pact also killed three militiamen, a woman allows the government to continue and a child and burned the "peace-keeping functions against detachment headquarters before criminal activities" to "ensure the

Recina said he sent helicopter Rebel officials pledged to halt attacks by the noon deadline despite the dispute over carrying

> views on the weapons dispute. President Aquino should make

Arab students protest college closing

God and politics can mix, pollster says

He commented Monday after or guided him to take a specific

nents that he was being guided by strictly neutral and does not work

borne troops to pursue the rebels but would recall his forces by noon

communist-dominated National Democratic Front said it was important for Aguino to state her "It is very vital here that

the youth as Khaled Shaaba Zihada, which Israel closed until after the "It's very hard to expect students

know we support the PLO," chanted some of the 350 students

and faculty at the university's new

campus, where classes were held

Some draped their faces in black

and white kaffiyehs, the traditional

black, red and green flags of the

Palestine Liberation Organization.

Army helicopters circled overhead

Israel's parliament scheduled a

debate for later today on the army's

called on the Israeli government to

Palestinian-owned news dailies

ned in the survey said God has led

or guided them in making decisions

and 36 percent said God has spoken

directly to them "through some

With that personal experience,

"the public understands when a

leader says God has spoken to him

The survey mentions neither

Robertson, who says he will make

the race for the Republican nomi-

nation if enough support can be

identified, nor politics in general.

Gallup said his organization is

However, when asked about

for political candidates.

course of action," Gallup said.

handling of the disturbances.

"Reagan, Reagan, you should

known her position," Front official Satur Ocampo told a luncheon for tion would be would make or break

Christmas vacation.

said the rebels wanted a definitive statement from the president on whether the government will "abide by the letter and intent of the They did not threaten to scuttle

the cease-fire before it goes into district, Gen. Ramon Montano, said the military had the right to patrol

wherever it pleased because "there is no territory in the country that is "That is why the chief of staff has ordered us to continue on security patrols and to continue sending out

peacekeeping troops to these areas in law and order," Montano told

to return to classes after what

happened," said Bir Zeit spokes-

man Albert Alghazarian. The uni-

versity, the West Bank's most

prestigious campus, has a studen

ody of more than 2,000 and is funded by Arab countries.

In Nablus, Israel closed the An

Najah University for a week in an

the West Bank's largest campus.

The military spokesman said

zoun Refugee Camp near

The unrest has been the worst in

the West Bank and Gaza since riots

in April 1982 touched off by an

attack on the holy Dome of the Rock

Mosque in Jerusalem by a lone

basically," said Gallup

possible political significance of the black or Hispanic, to have less than

new poll, he said: "The public is a high school education, to earn less

perhaps more open to a person than \$25,000 a year, to be Protestant

The survey also noted that 31

percent of adult Americans identify

themselves as "born-again" or

evangelical Christians - a possible

base of support for a candidate such

Such evangelicals are signifi-

population to live in the South, to be

soldiers also fired tear gas to

Arab headdress, and waved the attempt to avoid further clashes at

Oakland police officer Rubin Zenn (right) escorts Dorothy Johnson away from a house in Oakland where one of her relatives was shot to death Monday morning along with five others. A relative of one survivor said the slavings might have stemmed from an argument over a

Six slain in feud over missing dog

pit bull dog.

OAKLAND, Calif. - A man who had threatened to "do some shooting" if he didn't get his dog back from his ex-girlfriend walked woman and "executed" six sleeping people, police and neighbors

so senseless and trivial that most of us couldn't even understand it," micide Lt. Richard Brierly said David E. Welch, 28, and Rita Mae Gallup said in an interview that 69 indicated, and not just in terms of percent of adult Americans questi- Pat's statements about hurricanes Lewis, 29, were arrested less than and so forth but also in a broad nine hours after the shootings Monday following a standoff with

"It strikes a responsive chord, Oakland. Brierly said they would be not just in terms of Pat Robertson charged today. but in any area of life - business. "It looks like they just walked cultural, athletic. The public through the house and murdered doesn't reject that concept; that's people," said Brierly. "These peo-ple were executed. They didn't have a chance to defend themselves "He was a nice guy in a way, but if you rubbed him the wrong way, then he could be rough," Walker

Authorities did not immediately entify the victims, but the San day that one was Welch's 16-year-

old ex-girlfriend. Leslie Morgan, 21, and 3-monthcantly more likely than the general

wasn't the only reason for the feud, Francisco Chronicle reported to- Brierly said. "It may be the

culmination of several different old Dexter Welch were wounded to put that out as the reason until we and were hospitalized in stable know for sure." condition, authorities said. Dexter

Morgan said.

arguments. We're looking into this thing about a dog, but I don't want Welch faced a charge of assault

is the son of David Welch, and with a deadly weapon for allegedly Morgan was an old boyfriend whom harassing his ex-girlfriend and her Welch's ex-girlfriend had returned brother on Oct. 29

Welch had been feuding with

residents of the house since one of

"He came around for four or five

days trying to find it," said a

neighbor, Willie Walker. A woman

who lived at the house bought a

similar dog and offered it to Welch.

and this one didn't and ... he didn't

Walker said. "He had bought them

as a matched pair, and he wanted to

Wanda Morgan, 19, and Jacqu

elyn Morgan, 24, sisters of the

wounded man, said Welch had

"Everybody knew he was crazy.

"He was a nice guy in a way, but if

but this is too much," Wanda

threatened to "do some shooting"

he didn't get it back.

want no other dog than that one,

two pit bulldogs disappeared while

in their care last week.

But the new poll's results suggest saying he is receiving guidance and to identify with the Republican Speaker issues tax challenge Gemstones ... Diamonds ... Gold

By Steven Komgrow The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, the Democrats' choice to become Speaker of the House, is already challenging Presdent Reagan to support a tax hike if ne wants to keep increasing Pen-

"I'm saving to Mr. Reagan that if you want this military buildup, be reporters after his unanimous ination by party colleagues The Democratic Caucus vote

virtually assured that Wright, 63, will succeed Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and become the House's 48th speaker next month when Congress convenes. O'Neill, who decade as speaker and 34 years in Democrats on Monday were

united in approving Wright as speaker, and Thomas S. Foley of have used up and worn out," Wright Washington as the new House majority leader, succeeding Wright in that job. Rep. Tony Coelho of California won the job of told reporters at a Democratic Democratic whip.
House Republicans, meanwhile, re-elected their leadership team of

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The House will be satisfied with the first business items for the new House, in which the Democrats will hold a 258-177 majority, assuring "nothing less than the whole truth" about the administration's arms dealings with Iran, Wright said. Wright's approval. Wright told the caucus that he Wright on Monday wasn't waiting for his official promotion to outline and Foley were a good team. his legislative priorities, including "Sometimes I'm too prone to shoot from the hip," said the Fort reducing the budget gap that has

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caused government borrowing to exceed the \$2 trillion mark. me pause before stepping in a While his predecessor, O'Neill, gopher hole," he said Foley said he hoped the administration would work closely with increase talk, Wright revealed a proposal to defer future tax breaks for the wealthy, scheduled after Congress, especially in settling the "The country is troubled" and next year under the new income tax

looking to Congress for answers to "We do not believe that it is we can achieve great things," he honest to continue indulging ourselves with all of every whim that The only House leadership race requiring a vote was for the post depending on some future genera-

tion to pay for things that we will vacated by Foley, majority whip, Party whips and their deputies count votes and lobby members on behalf of the leaders. Coelho, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign

over top challenger Charles Ran-Rudman law of \$108 billion.

Wright also promised quick action on trade legislation, which has gel, D-N.Y., despite complaints that all the top House leadership posts were going to members from

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inventing one widget or performing a single useful Others, and they are at least vocally in the minority, point out that this buying and selling of companies, something which the activities of arbitragers like Ivan Boesky makes easier, does have an important use.

designed to damp down or stamp out the kind of

craziness which allows men to make regal fortunes

without growing one ear of corn, making one house.

In the jargon, "it redeploys underutilized assets," meaning that in the process of buying a company, then cracking it up and re-selling its parts piece by piece, costs are cut, superfluous workers are discharged, unprofitable lines are stopped, unneeded echelons of supervision are dropped, management fat is pared way. sludge-bound corporate officers are fired and replaced with men and women who know how to run the company.

A POWERFUL CASE can be made for this point of view. Viewed from the late 1980s America's men who built the great conglomerates, now look quick, flashy statistics. Neither the men who put known how to run them successfully.

employees is never allowed to disturb their

executive officer's suite. Such firms are crying out

overpaid, somnabulent tenure in the chief

to be shaken out and turned upside down

business heroes of the previous three decades, the like a bunch of operators who traded the future for together these structures nor their successors have There are also those corporations governed by self-perpetuating boards controlled by chairmen whose concern for shareholders, customers and

may have exchanged a paralyzed management for a paralyzing debt. Sometimes the takeover artist is the company's own management, out not to restructure the company to fleece the stockholders. In any event the attempts, successful or not, to buy giant companies have come so hot and so heavy the past few years no one can say with confidence whether the Ivan Boeskys have helped or injured

rock stars and athletes are naid and do it in a



Although high wages, unfair Asian competition, the price of the dollar and a dozen other factors external to the company are still blamed for poor American performance, students of business increasingly point the finger at cretinously incompetent managements. The one sure way of rapid and timely changes in how a company is run is new ownership and that is what the corporate raiders and takeover artists with their handy helpers from the arbitrage shops and the brokerage boiler rooms often, although by no means always, bring about.

BUT THEY DO IT UGLY; when they're finished. an inert company floating corpse-like in the water

What can be said is that a small number of men. of whom Boesky was one, make multiples of what

matter of hours or days. They do it by telephone calls and by manipulating integers on a computer terminal, seldom knowing what the green characters on the screen stand for in flesh and blood organization, productivity or technology. Boesky himself is a man of the narrowest cultivation, an unsuccessful college student who, after some years of trying for some kind of sheepskin from one sort of diploma mill or another. got himself a law degree from a down-market law

IN THE AMERICAN PRESS, Boesky is repeatedly compared to Jay Gatsby, the man in F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel who strove to overcome his plebian origins by the profligate expenditure of money. But many of the men who will be going to lail and disgrace with Ivan Boesky have fine pedigrees and attended the best schools. Much good it did them when it came to the luminescent green numbers on the computer terminals. They were as ignorant of what these symbols stood for as Boesky and as caught up in pathological pursuit of money, the ancient lust for gold

That is the key to the law breaking, to the whole scandal. These men have shown there is no such thing as wealth beyond the dreams of avarice. For Ivan Boesky money is concrete and specific. It's the other things in life which are abstract, as he made clear enough while describing how vivid 500 million dollars was to him: "Imagine it in one dollar bills, or better yet in a pile of silver dollars. I wonder how tall that would be ... It would be like Jacob's ladder, wouldn't it? And Jacob's ladder of silver dollars. Imagine what an aphrodisiac experience, climbing to the top of such a ladder.' Well, whatever feels good.

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The ruff that wasn't there

By James Jacoby At any world championship these days you're likely to encounter a wide jack. Declarer cashed dummy's king variety of systems and methods. The of spades, throwing another heart, and bad result obtained by East-West in to-trumped a spade to get to his hand. day's deal, played in Miami last Sep-Now he played out the remaining tember in the World Mixed Pairs. trumps, and West was caught in might be attributed to the weak opening bid. But in addition, East must be hearts away or unguard the club charged with careless defense. The two-club opening, a natural bid, was doubled by North for takeout. When South bid three diamonds, North

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queen. Either way, South made his doubled contract. Blame the weak opening bid if you like, but the contract would still have felt compelled to try three no-trump, been set if East had returned a heart which East then doubled. South disinstead of a spade after first winning creetly removed that to four dia- the ace of diamonds nonds, also doubled by East. After the spade ace opening lead, West shifted to the club 10. Declarer won dummy's ace and played the king of diamonds. East won and foolishly returned a

U.S./World In Brief

Mrs. Reagan denies quarrel

WASHINGTON - Nancy Reagan says she and President Reagan have their differences, but that they never quarreled about whether the president should fire his chief of staff, Donald r. Regan, over the Iran controversy. Nor, the first lady says, did Reagan tell her, "Get off my

goddamn back." Mrs. Reagan, leading a press corps tour of the White House Christmas decorations, was asked Monday about the report of the quarrel that had appeared over the weekend in The

Asked whether the president had made such a remark, Mrs. Reagan shook her head and replied sternly, "No." The president imself denied the remark through a spokesman over the

Mrs. Reagan, who is regarded by White House insiders as having great influence over the president's personnel decisions, replied in the negative again when she was asked whether the couple had disagreed over whether Regan should be let go.

Shultz says Soviets won't profit

LONDON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz, on a mission to ease West European jitters over U.S. arms sales to Iran, says the Soviet Union will not be permitted to profit from America's "If they think there is an opening, they should get over it,"

Despite the slowdown in U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations, Shultz said the Reagan administration will not soften its approach just to get an accord

"No one wants to see an agreement of any kind that is less than absolutely in our interest," Shultz said. Special talks in Geneva between the two superpowers on nuclear and space weapons broke up last week with both sides saying the four-day session failed to narrow their differences. Chief Soviet delegate Viktor Karpov told reporters that

'concessions on the American side are necessary to have a way

Most favor malpractice award limits

out of this deadlock" on arms control

CHICAGO - Most Americans believe that juries award too much money in medical malpractice lawsuits and that such judgments should be limited, according to an American Medical Association survey

But a national lawyers association says multimillion-dollar malpractice awards are not excessive and that the movement to limit them threatens the foundation of American civil law. Fifty-eight percent of those questioned in the survey released Monday said juries award too much money in malpractice cases

and 70 percent said awards should be limited. In a similar survey in 1985, 44 percent thought juries awarded too much money, while 56 percent favored limits on awards, said Dr. James S. Todd, an AMA senior deputy executive vice

Ozone decrease 'not real,' some say

SAN FRANCISCO - Scientists are debating whether the thinning of the Earth's ozone layer seems worse than it is because acid and water vapors thrust into the atmosphere by volcanoes distort measurements of the protective shield. "We think at least part of the decrease in global ozone that has

been indicated by satellite and ground measurements is not real," David W. Rusch, a University of Colorado atmospheric physicist, said Monday. Other scientists attending the American Geophysical Union national meeting insisted that the ozone layer is getting thinner globally, and that researchers corrected their measurements

dequately for volcanic emissions. While ozone in low-level smog is a harmful pollutant, the ozone layer high in the stratosphere protects Earth from dangerous

Cops crack high-living cocaine ring

NEW YORK - A major international drug ring of "classic high-livers" stayed in the best hotels and rode in limousines while smuggling 200 pounds of cocaine a month into the country on luxury cruise ships, authorities say.

Twenty-two people, including the alleged ringleader, have been arrested by police and federal agents who seized 432 pounds of cocaine, guns and \$10,000 in cash, said Drug Enforcemen Administration agent Robert M. Stutman. Seven other people have been indicted but remain at large, Stutman said.

For the past 10 years, 200 pounds a month of pure, Colombian cocaine were smuggled aboard luxury cruise ships in the Caribbean, and removed in Florida by members of the ring posing as tourists, Stutman said. "They were the classic high-livers," he said. "They stayed in the best hotels and used limousine service."

Infant who ate crack goes home

PENSACOLA, Fla. - An 18-month-old boy who chewed on cubes of the powerful cocaine derivative crack as his mother and her boyfriend slept went home Monday from a hospital, officials A judge, meanwhile, refused to lower \$5,000 bond for Douglas

Allen Dale, 30, the boyfriend of the child's mother, who was in the Escambia County Jail on charges of child abuse and possession of Dale was arrested Sunday after the infant, Michael Antone

Rivers, was taken, screaming and squirming, to Sacred Heart Hospital by his mother, Essie Palmer, authorities said. The baby was "completely spaced out, didn't know what was happening" when first brought into the hospital, said deputy Fred Nye of the Escambia County Sheriff's Department.

Iran said ready to aid negotiations NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran's parliament speaker has reiterated

that Tehran is prepared to help mediate for the release of American hostages in Lebanon if the United States delivers arms bought by the late shah: Hashemi Rafsanjani, who was closely involved in the

clandestine negotiations that resulted in U.S. arms transfers to Iran, was quoted on Monday as saying: "If the Americans return our goods, we are ready to mediate. "We don't mind talking with the same arms brokers that we used to meet," he told Iranian reporters in brief remarks

reported by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency. "If the Americans want to contact us, they may. This would not need an official high-level meeting," said Rafsanjani, one of the most powerful figures in Iran.

Bus workers in Ohio capital strike

COLUMBUS. Ohio - State transit employees went on strike Tuesday, leaving the state capital without bus service at the height of the holiday shopping season in their second strike in less than a month Drivers and mechanics will not begin picketing until after

buses complete their Monday night routes, at about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, said Fred Thivener, president of the 630-member Transport Workers Union Local 208. The strike began at 12:01 a.m.

"It is unfortunate that the union is putting striking ahead of negotiating, unfortunate for COTA, for union members, for COTA riders and for taxpayers who support COTA," the Central Ohio Transit Authority board said in a statement. About 90,000 people ride the buses on a weekday.

U.S.-ferried troops search for enemy

By Breddy Cuevas The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras President Jose Azcona Hoyo said Honduran troops were continuing efforts to rout any Nicaraguan soldiers remaining from a 2,500strong weekend invading force.

Military sources earlier said at least 700 Sandinista troops crossed the border on Saturday. Azcona Hoyo's office issued a statement Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government has denied there was an incursion and claimed that warplanes from Honduras bombed two Nicaraguan villages inside

Nicaragua, killing seven soldiers and wounding 12 people.

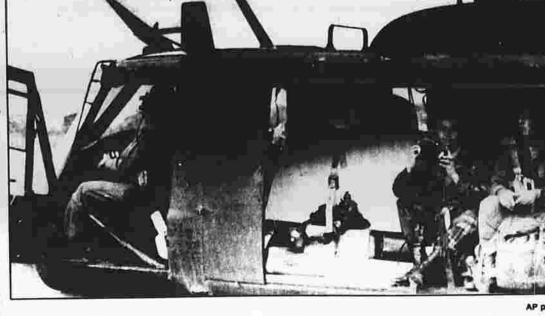
Azcona Hoyo had asked for U.S. help in fending off the purported Nicaraguan invasion, and a U.S. helicopter airlift of Honduran troops was begun.
A U.S. airlift of Honduran troops

to border fighting also was carried out in March. A military intelligence source,

who spoke on condition of anonymity, said about 29 Honduran air force planes had bombed and strafed retreating Nicaraguans, who he said were pursued by three Honduran infantry battalions. A Western military analyst, also speaking on condition he not be

identified, said the Honduran and Nicaraguan soldiers "do not appear to be engaging in close quarters' combat "The two sides seem to be standing apart," he said.

Honduran officials said the Nicaraguan force, apparently hunting U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting the Sandinista government, pene- east of Tegucigalpa.



American crewmen sit inside a Huey miles from where Nicaraguan and Honduran troops are reportedly battling helicopter used to ferry Honduran soldiers to Jamastran Air Force Base in along the border of the two countries. southern Honduras Monday, about 25

> Monday that the government had officially protested the Nicaraguan actions to the Organization of

El Paraiso province. The towns were near Cifuentes, about 70 miles

Deputy Foreign Minister Guil-lermo, Caceres Pineda said late transported hundreds of Honduran troops to the border site on Sunday. The unarmed belicopters pro-

U.S. Embassy and Honduran military sources, who spoke on Jamastran air strip, about 90 miles

vided transportation from Palmer American States and the United ola, an air base where U.S. forces theast of Tegucigalpa, to the

Court weighs rights of abuse suspects

By Richard Carelli

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, to protect the emotiona well-being of children who say they were sexually abused, is considerng trimming the fair-trial rights of their alleged abusers.

The justices said Monday they will decide whether a person charged with sexually abusing a child must be allowed to attend pretrial hearings in which the child is questioned.

The court will be studying a ruling that threw out a Kentucky man's sodomy convictions because he was excluded from a hearing held to determine his alleged victims' competence to testify at

> Kentucky Attorney General David Armstrong said he was elated to hear of the court's agreement to review the state's

presence is useless." Armstrong told reporters.

BUT THE KENTUCKY Supreme

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They said the soldiers set fire to

hree deserted villages, Mitingale,

Buena Vista and La Esperanza, in

Honduras' border with Nicaragua.

Court, in overturning Sergio

exclusion from the hearing violated

Monday he thinks judges should have the discretion to protect some children from having to look at their alleged abusers in pretrial

"Sexually abused children have enough difficulty testifying in open court without the added burden of

being required to face the abuser in

attend such a pretrial competency

Stincer's sodomy convictions and 20-year prison sentence last June, ruled that a competency hearing is so crucial a phase in such cases that Stincer "had an absolute right to be The state court said Stincer's

is constitutional right to confront David Lloyd, a lawyer with the Division of Child Protection at the Children's Hospital National Medi-

"Some children will be specially

vulnerable." he said. ship with the defendant, the child's age and the type of crime charged

"That hearing may not always be a critical stage of the prosecution,

especially when you consider that the defendant will have the opportunity to confront the child's accusations at trial." Lloyd said. Stincer was accused of sodomiz ing three young children in Christian County, Ky., in October 1983.

PROSECUTORS SAID he sexually abused two sisters, ages 8 and , and a 5-year-old boy after the children's mothers left his home to shop for Stincer's birthday party. His lawyer attended the pretrial hearing, and asked the girls quescal Center in Washington, said

testify at trial. Armstrong told the justies that courts in four states - Arizona, Illinois, Minnesota and New Mexico - have ruled that defendants do not have to be allowed to attend Lloyd said the child's relationcompetency hearings in such cases. In other matters, the court:

a pretrial proceeding where his ing whether to allow a defendant to ers need a court warrant before they search the homes of people on criminal probation. a Agreed to consider killing a

lawsuit against the government by a former Army sergeant who was given LSD without his knowledge 28 years ago in secret chemical Voted to decide, in a case with millions of dollars in consumer savings at stake, whether the

government must stop allowing the importation of some foreign merchandise bearing U.S. trademarks. Rejected the appeal of a Louisiana family trying to change state's official racial listings for

two deceased family members. e Let stand a \$26,500 invasion-of privacy award against a Greenville, S.C., newspaper for an article that correctly identified a teen-age boy as the father of an illegitimate

· And said it will judge the validity of how eligibility is calculated for benefits under the federal

Agreed to use a Wisconsin case Aid to Families with Dependent to decide whether probation offic- Children welfare program.

Karnataka state was wracked by to scatter rampaging mobs. The rioters tried to set fire to public Moslem rioting and arson today, property, it said. and one rioter was shot to death by police, the government's All-India

At least 16 people have died since Tuesday in Mysore, raising the Sunday from police gunfire in total number of arrests in the state violent Moslem protests over an to more than 175. article in the largest Englishlanguage newspaper in the south-

The newscast said a curfew was extended in the ancient city of Mysore and a ban on public assembly imposed in other parts of the state, with a heavy police presence in many cities. Rockthrowing flared again this morning Bangalore, the United News of

lem violence spread today to the Bangalore, and one person was made derogatory references to the fire to quell mobs.

Head of network proposes PAC

NEW YORK (AP) - The president of NBC has proposed that the network form a political action committee, but says news staff members would not be expected to

A memorandum issued last week by network president Robert D. Wright outlining the proposal has employees who believe it would be inappropriate for the network to support political candidates and causes, USA Today and The New York Times reported.

The Times today quoted the nemorandum as saying "employees who elect not to participate in a giving program of this type should question their own dedication to the company and their The PAC would be the first

formed by a television network. Lawrence K. Grossman, the president of NBC News, said there was "no ambiguity" about his opposition to the news division's participation in the program. "The news division's policies would preclude anybody from NBC thing like that," he said.

Death toll in Indian riots reaches 16

The broadcast said 76 people set buildings on fire. were arrested on rioting charges India's chief law enforcement

should be considered before decid-

appealed in Parliament on Monday night for people to remain calm. The first violence started when on bail. thousands of Moslems walked in processions Sunday in Bangalore to protest a fiction story in the English-language Deccan Herald, which they claimed insulted the rioting and the violence spread to

prophet Mohammed. The story, entitled "Mohammed the Idiot," was about a mentally The government radio said Mos- retarded, deaf mute named Mohammed who committed suicide. Moslem community leaders said it Mysore where police also opened **川東東南東東東南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南**

Police opened fire to quell the violence and at least nine people were reported killed. State radio said the newspaper's editor, M.P. Yeshwant Kumar, and official, Home Minister Buta Singh, its publisher were arrested Monday

and charged with promoting com munal enmity, but they were freed An apology from the newspaper was broadcast by radio and televi-On Monday there was more protest the killing of 24 Hindu bus

Mysore, an ancient temple town,

and the nearly smaller towns of

Kolar, Hubli and Tumkur. Another

person died in police fire Monday in

Bangalore and five were killed in

Bangalore city police Commis-The demonstrators turned vio- sioner P.G. Halrankar following lent, stoning vehicles and trying to the deaths. Moslem leaders d manded he be removed. Relations among different reli-

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year in India in sectarian clashes. India has an estimated 80 million Moslems out of a total population of about 750 million. The rioting in southern India came a week after clashes in New Delhi between Hindus and Sikhs. Hindus rampaged for two days to

passengers by Sikh extremists in Punjab state Nov. 30. On May 7, 1945. Germany signed an unconditional surrender at Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in Rheims. France, ending the

European stage of World War II.

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In Brief

Manchester to go on television

A committee of volunteers is planning to prepare a series of television presentations on Manchester for viewing on the public access channel in coming months, Mayor Barbara Weinberg said

Co-chairs of the committee gearing up for the program are Terri Ferguson and Mary Caplan. The series will be titled "Eye on Manchester" and will feature Manchester people, places and events, Weinberg said. The first program will be aired on Channel 13 sometime this

month, she said. Volunteers are handling lights, cameras and sound equipment, using the studio at Manchester High School. Weinberg mentioned the project when she spoke this morning

Panel wants law to ban jai alai

to a class at the high school.

If a recommendation by the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission is followed, those caught playing jaj alai at Manchester's handball courts could be subject to fines. The panel decided Saturday to urge the town Board of Directors to have an ordinance drafted that would restrict jai alai play at the Charter Oak handball courts, Recreation Director Scott Sprague said this morning. That ordinance probably would impose fines on violators, he said.

The decision follows complaints last month that jai alai play is damaging the courts because they were not meant to take the pounding of a hard plastic ball. While the game is restricted at the facility, there is no way to enforce the ban, Sprague has complained, because the players return to the courts after being

Jai alai players have claimed that they are not damaging the

Donation buys hospital equipment

With a contribution from the Atlas Oil Co. Manchester Memorial Hospital acquired medical equipment for its cardiac rehabilitation program, the hospital announced. The hospital received \$2,500 from the company during a presentation made by Irwin Singer, president of Atlas Oil and an

ncorporator of the hospital. With the funds, the hospital bought equipment for the cardiac rehabilitation program's Phase II exercise unit. The equipment includes two exercise bicycles, two rowing machines, three treadmills, and an arm ergometer, which helps the arm, back,

chest and shoulder muscles. The program recently opened its exercise room at the hospital, offering expanded space for the three-times-a-week classes. The program is designed to return patients to functional capacity

Architect search list down to six

The search for architects to do design work on improvements at four town elementary schools and code compliance work at Manchester High School has been narrowed from nine to six, a member of the selection committee said.

Board of Education member Francis Maffe Jr., speaking at the board's meeting Monday at Waddell School, said the committee will be interviewing the six next Monday and Tuesday and should

make a decision by Christmas. Nine Connecticut firms had indicated interest in doing the work, and Maffe said three were eliminated for various reasons. On Nov. 4, Manchester voters approved an appropriation of \$8.88 million for the work at Manchester High School, Nathan Hale School, Bowers School, Verplanck School and Waddell School. About \$3.6 million will come from local funding and state

Paul Phillips, chairman of the Building Committee, said he had hoped to receive more than nine proposals. He has said he hopes the work can begin in July or August and be completed by

Bolton Democrats cancel meeting

BOLTON - The Democratic Town Committee will not hold its nonthly meeting in December, Town Chairman Henry Kelsey said. The group will meet again in January.

Hughes speaks for fire department

The Town of Manchester Fire Department has named Capt Jack Hughes as its public information officer as part of a plan to make information about fires and emergencies available to the

Hughes said he is creating an information sheet that firefighters will fill out about each major call.

North and Poindexter take Fifth at hearing

Continued from page 1

in history that an active duty naval officer invoked his Fifth Amendment rights in not testifying. Both Poindexter and Beckler emphasized that the former na tional security aide would "cooper ate with this committee" at an appropriate time

"For the past 33 years, I have faithfully supported the Constitution of the United States, and have served my country and my tinue to do so." Poindexter told the

Said Beckler: "We are not asking anybody for immunity at this

North's testimony was similar. But when Hamilton posed an initial question about North's activities, the former national security of questions that would lead North to invoke his Fifth Amedment rights repeatedly Hamilton replied that he had asked only one question, and did not intend to ask a series.

With that, North uttered his Fifth Amendment refusal Attorney General Edwin Meese III has said North was the only official in the Reagan administration who knew precisely about the diversion of arms sales profits to

the Contras. He said Poindexter knew something of the operation. Poindexter resigned his post two weeks ago, and North was fired as details of the diversion of funds

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telephoned North and hailed him as a "national hero." Barnes, in a television interview before the hearing, called the prospect of both Poindexter and

but once investigated and pro-

cessed, that figure could be lower, he said. The town pays all its self-

insurance claims from a special fund that currently contains about \$1.1 million, Yampanis said. In addition, there is a separate \$3 nillion medical self-insurance fund that covers health care for the town's 1,100 employees, Finance Director Boyce Spinelli said. There are three general types of

claims the town pays from its liability self-insurance program. They are workers' compensa for town employees who are sick or injured: automobile liability, for accidents involving town vehicles; and general liability, for injuries or damage caused on town property.

Most of the money is paid out for workers' compensation, figures show. In the 1985-86 year, for example, \$111,162 was paid for compensation as of Oct. 31, while \$16.978 was paid for automobile incidents and \$25,693 for general liability claims.

Compensation claims are watched the closest. Yampanis said. Each week, a group involving a paid outside adviser. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner and Personnel Director Linda Parry examine doctors' reports and investigate claims made by

"We're not really particularly monitoring the others but I think we should be," Yampanis said. For instance, he said that if the town knew the total number of claims from people tripping over was paid on those claims, it might conclude that it should spend more money than it currently does on monthly reports on the total

Large claim could hit tax rate

If the town had to pay a large claim, taxes could conceivably increase for Manchester residents. Although it has stored away about \$1.1 million to cover claims for less than \$500,000, successive claims near or at that amount would deplete the town's fund, requiring large appropriations to

Claims costly, but system called saver

Currently, one mill in taxes is equal to \$697,452. If the insurance fund were drained, taxes might have to be increased by as much as two mills to restore the reserve if other ways were not found to So far the town has been fortunate, "but it doesn't mean a million-dollar claim won't walk in tomorrow," said Assistant Finance Director

insurance policies with private firms. The first policy, which cost the town \$274,956 this fiscal year, would cover claims between \$500,000 and \$1 on. The second, paid for with a \$269,900 nium this year, would provide coverage from 1 million to \$5 million

Yampanis said that since the town's selfinsurance program was begun in 1982-83, the larger "umbrella" policies have not been used.

Claims for less than \$200 can be paid on the authority of the town attempts while claims

the town attorney and town manager before being paid. Claims of \$1,000 or more need the approval

of the town Board of Directors. One of the highest claims paid by the town under its self-insurance program was \$35,000 paid in August to a North Main Street woman for injuries suffered in 1983 when her car was hit by a police

Other claims include \$28,186 paid a town firefighter who twisted his knee while climbing on top of a fire truck in 1983; \$22,781 for a town maintenance worker who suffered a back injury in 1984 while moving a large tub, and almost \$18,000 to a teacher who slipped on ice in a school parking lot in 1984 Yampanis said that one of the benefits of the self-insurance program is that the town can decide to challenge any claim made against it. When it used to have private insurance, it could

Usually, claims for less than that amount wer settled by the insurance company, even though in some cases the town felt it could have successfully fought the claims in court, Yampanis said.
"Now we would have the upper hand," he said.

only challenge claims made against it for over

However, that information has spending on its claims. Yampanis is department's executive secretary not been compiled yet, Yampanis said. Once received, most claims are turned over to a private firm of raw data, to get a breakdown on that helps the town manage its how much the town is paying. self-insurance program, Yampanis "It's very jumbled and complex," Yampanis said of the re-

The firm, Constitution State Service Co. of Hartford, analyzes outside his office each claim and recommends whether or not to pay it. The town can follow the recommendation or choose another option. Constitution State also prepares

decided how specific his analysis ing a full-time risk manager to Earlier this year, the town

currently going over that informa- to include the title of clain change was needed because of the "added workload and responsibil ity" of the self-insurance program. He said he hopes to have most of some "holes" in the management the work finished in two or three of the self-insurance program, said months, adding that he has not his department is considering hir-

"It's almost a full-time job," he

Obituaries

William Hesketh

William Hesketh, 91, of Henniker, N.H., husband of the late Borgney (Gabrielsen) Hesketh and the fa ther of William Hesketh Jr of Manchester, died Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital White River Junction, Vt. He was a retired U.S. Army brigadies He also is survived by a daughter

Virginia A. Lee of Windsor, Vt.; a sister. Sister Claire Marie Hesketh of Cumberland, R.I.; five grand children and a great-grandchild. The funeral and burial will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the James J. Gallogly & Sons Funeral Home. Providence

Edward L. Jackson Edward L. Jackson, 41, of Hartford, brother of Juanita Elliott of

Manchester, died Sunday at his Byron Jackson his father Henry Jackson, a brother, Andrew Jack son, all of Hartford; and several

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Chapel, 2087 Main St Hartford, with burial in Mount St Benedict Cemetery. Bloomfield Calling hours are one-half hou

Wesley Swanson Wesley Swanson, 64, of Higga-

Swanson and father of Carl W Swanson Jr. of Manchester, died Monday after a short illness. He also is survived by two other sons, William Hart of Burlington and Gustave Swanson of East Granby: three daughters. Sandra Barton of Rockville, Laurie Chaisson of Higganum and Tammie Miller of Moodus; five brothers Gus Swanson, Cliff Swanson, Art Swanson, Philip Swanson and David Swanson; two sisters, Jean grandchildren; and one great grandchild

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Swan Funeral Home, will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Jennie Zilora

Jennie (Chicini) Zilora, 84. Newington, widow of Antonio Zilora and mother of Anthony Zilora of North taking the Fifth Amendment Manchester, died Sunday at Hart-

She also is survived by another son, Patrick Zilora of Newington; and Mary Ceraldi, both of Newington; and Gloria Ellingson of Sacra-mento. Calif.; two sisters, Mildred Ryan of East Hartford and Ida 9:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethers- p.m.

Rickard.

Invelito of Hartford; 18 grandchild-ren; and eight great- Wethersfield, followed by a mass of grandchildren. She was prede- Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the ceased by two daughters. Holy Spirit Church, Newington. Montano and Lucille Burial will be in Mounta S The funeral will be Wednesday at Calling hours are today from 5 to 9

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Village Crier

Nathan Hale has a corner on the union

You might say that the teachers at Nathan Hale School are pretty involved with the local teachers' union, the Manchester Education Association. The MEA president, Katherine Mazzotta, is a third-grade teacher at Nathan Hale. Jessie Hovey who teaches third and fourth grades there, is an MEA vice president. Laura Manekofsky, a first-grade teacher, is secretary of the union, and Laurie Ochnio is a committee chairman. Principal Leo Diana jokes that the union might just as well move its offices to 160 Spruce St.

TALL ORDER - Decorate the tree? No problem. Just get the lights out of the attic and call

Not if you're Elaine Spencer of Bolton. Spencer has a 50-foot evergreen in front of her Lake Street home. About 12 years ago, her husband, Craig, brought home an extension ladder from work to see if he could get the Christmas lights to the top of the tree.

He failed. The matter was put to rest until this

She hired a tree service to install the lights. For \$35, she says, she even got an extra bonus — the man from the tree-service gave her a ride in his

year, when Spencer decided to give herself a

"I was thrilled. I like excitement. I'll do anything once," she said.

GET OUT THE FIREWORKS -Today, Dec. 9, is independence day in Tanzania according to the World Almanac. If you want to celebrate twice this week, mark Dec. 12 on your calendar, too. Friday will be independence day in

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NOW YOU KNOW - Some time ago, the Village Crier asked if anyone knew how Mount Nebo got its name.

One reader told us the name of the Manchester place was probably biblical in origin. Another said it was made up by the Cheney brothers in the early 19th century, when they founded the Mount Nebo Silk Manufacturing Co. on Hop Brook. Both were wrong, according to the Spiess & Bidwell centennial history of Manchester.

According to that history, published in 1924, "Nebo" came from the Indians. 'Nip-pau." "Nip" meant water, and "pau" meant falls. It was speculated that the name was originally given to the Highland Park falls.

The Mount Nebo puzzle is now solved, but we're still looking for the answer to another trivia question. Why was Manchester's telephone prefix designated "MI" for "Mitchell?" Send your answer to the Village Crier, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591. Manchester 06040

GET OUT YOUR PEN - While you're thinking about writing to the Village Crier, don't forget the Herald's Christmas contest What do you remember best about Christmas Days of the past? Is it a funny tale? A touching bit

Dec. 17. Please keep your thoughts to about 250 words, or about one typed page. The most interesting recollections will be published Dec. 23. And the top three writers will get cash prizes.

Jot down your memories and send them to us by

FIFTY YEARS AGO - From the Manchester Evening Herald of Wednesday, Dec.

WPA projects employing 35 Manchester men were started today. At the State Armory, painters and plasterers started repairing and renovating the building. Later, the roof, which leaked considerably during an election in the building. will be repaired ..

A portable X-ray machine for use at Memorial Hospital is needed frequently throughout the year according to members of the Manchester Nurses Association and of the special citizens' committee which are sponsoring a dance Dec. 19 to raise money for the purchase of the movable outfit .

The logical place to buy a brand new radio is Potterton & Krah, where you may choose from over 30 different models, the largest selection in town, priced at \$14.95 up ..

OUT OF THE MOUTHS - Brandy Page, a first-grade Brownie Girl Scout at Martin School was asked to explain what it meant to be helpful at "It means keeping my room clean, and cleaning

my clothes," she told her Scout leader. "And it means not punching my sister any more." 000 HOOP SCOOP - Cheney Tech has a girls'

pasketball player who may become more famous for her name than her ability on the court. The first-year Cheney program includes 5-foot-4 Vicky Garbich. It is prounounced as it sounds. "Yeah, I hope to put her under the basket and get some garbage baskets from her during the season." quipped Cheney coach Paul Soucy.



George Marlow sits in the furniture section of his Main Street department store. The store is 75 years old this year.

Celebrating Marlow

He's been on Main Street longer than anyone else

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

George Marlow, 72, sits in an unbelievably cluttered office. Paperwork blankets his desk and nearby chairs. Filing cabinets bulge. Merchandise in no particular order sits in and out of cartons. He clears off a chair so a reporter

"You don't have to describe this jumble here,' he says, looking around at the confusion. "My office is up here," he adds, pointing to his head. Marlow is the most enduring entrepreneur on Manchester's Main

celebrating its 75th anniversary this vear and Marlow has been with the business most of his life. He is outspoken on downtown issues. Manchester's politicians ha often listened to Marlow's

long-winded defenses of the problems of Main Street merchants. "If you were to describe my life, I guess you would say it has been substantially controversial," Marlow says.

HE WAS BORN three years after his parents. Russian immigrants Nathan and Lena Marlow, opened the original store, called L&M Department Store, in 1911 at another location on Main Street.

He grew up in the store. "From 11 on I always wanted to be a retailer. My parents wanted it," he says. At least his father did, he adds. But he says his mother insisted he go to Harvard and law school, and kept after him until he took the bar exam in Connecticut

He has a law degree from the University of Connecticut, but he has never practiced law. He says he has found uses for it, however. He says he doesn't use law in his business, but calls it a great discipline. "It teaches you two sides to each issue," he says.

to speak his mind when something million in tax increment bonds for the new mall that is slated to come to bothered him. He's stuck by that Manchester's North End in the near decision ever since. future. "This is not what America was based on." he says. MARLOW INSISTS that he is not a politician. "I've shied away from

politics. I don't think like a politician." he says. Yet, he's often the first one at a town meeting when an issue concerns him. And he's been personal trademarks. His short brush that merchants used to run when he

He tells of the time 15 years ago

decided against the operation that his

when he learned he had ulcers. He

doctor recommended. Instead, he

says, he changed his life. He decided

cut the ever-present bow tie and the entered their stores

Store's inventory boggles the mind

On the Main Street level of Marlow's Department Store the latest Danskin leotards and sweatsuits in pastel colors hang on the racks next to the basic brown and

navy double-knit pants. the lingerie department. And in the shoe department, old-style scuff slippers are lined up next to the latest fashionable pumps.

facing Purnell Place, bright red snowblowers replace the lawn chair display, which was still up in November, Formica-top dinette sets typical of the 1950s, are jammed next to contemporary glass-topped dining tables. A \$59 watercolor print sits propped up on a Colonial sofa. Nearby is a contemporary sofa.

Over in a corner of the basement floor sits Dora Vazuka, the tailor, working on her old commercial

He's long been active in the retail merchants' association and Chamber of Commerce, Community Child **Guidance Clinic and Manchester**

half-glasses perched on his nose are

opposition to the town's providing \$13

His old-fashioned values come

through when he mentions his

vintage Marlow.

Memorial Hospital. He says he was a as careful as any politician to develop fund raiser for so many organizations

Red tricycles perch on a rack near that's on purpose so people won't By the store's basement back door

> There are an estimated 65,000 different items listed in Marlow's

"Some people say it's messy. Others say there's nothing like it," she says, looking around the store where she's worked for 22 years. "There are no shiny floors, but

slip." she explains. She's one of an estimated 5,000 fulland part-time employees who have worked at Marlow's during the last 75 years. Tony Sala, the shoemaker. who works in the cramped quarters next to hers, has been at the store 34 years. And her sister, Eva Savino, worked at Marlow's for 29 years

inventory. As for an exact number, the owner, George Marlow, isn't

"Only God knows," he says. "And he's not telling."

of the community or you're not," he When it comes to defending his own property, however. Marlow can get his back up. When apartments above

Marlow says some people had the

idea his involvement was for selfish

reasons. "It's not. You're either part

his store were cited for housing code violations two years ago, Marlow had a protracted battle with the Housing Code Enforcement Committee. That matter ended on a conciliatory note, with Marlow conceding on some issues and the committee granting some variances he requested.

IT'S CLEAR Marlow's favorite subject is his family. He proudly lists the accomplishments of his son. Bruce and his daughter Joan both in their late 30s and both residents of New York City, a place Marlow says

Bruce Marlow has displayed the business acumen of his father, but on a much larger scale, successfully climbing the corporate ladders of

international companies. Joan Marlow Todd has been a teacher, written two books and is now a managing editor for a publishing

But Marlow puts his children and his role into perspective. "I recognize their talents. I love them," he says. But they are not the easiest people to live with, he adds. As for being a father, Marlow is

When asked how long he plans to continue working, Marlow skirts the issue by launching into his philosophy of retirement "If you are doddering and not able to think straight, you ought to quit.

modest. "If I were the perfect father,

I wouldn't have been in retailing."

But if you have vitality and

something to offer, you should keep It is clear that George Marlow still fits the latter description

Hugh Downs recalls long career

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Hugh Downs estimates he's spent 10,000 hours on television. That figures out to more than a year — nearly 60 weeks of nonstop talking, 24 hours a day.

done so many shows at the same time," Downs said in an interview. "I once said I'd done everything on radio and television except play-by-play sports. Then I remembered I'd covered a boxing match in Lima, Ohio, in 1939." He was host of NBC's "Home Show" in the 1950s. He was Jack Paar's sidekick on NBC's "The Tonight Show" for five years. He was host of the daytime game show "Concentration" for 11 years. He was host of NBC's "Today Show" for

"I've worked on so many different shows and

He is currently co-host of ABC's "20-20." "This is the first time in my whole TV career I've only done one program at a time," he said.

"Maybe I was insecure in the past and didn't want all my eggs in one basket. That's how I racked up Johnny Carson, host of "The Tonight Show" for nearly 25 years, has logged only 7,100 hours, according to Downs. "But Carson never did 10

nours a week on one show and another show at the same time. Downs tells about his many hours on the air in "On Camera: My 10,000 Hours on Television," published by Putnam. The book, like Downs, is low-key, charming, amiable and non-

It's not the first book from Downs, who recalls that "rather arrogantly in my '30s" in 1957 he wrote an autobiography. He told of a 1965 sailing voyage across the Pacific in "A Shoal of Stars" in addition to other books.

Downs was asked if any of his 10,000 hours on the "One high point of my broadcasting career was being in the antarctic and moving the South Pole

because it was in the wrong place," he recalled "I'd known about the measurements and followed the expeditions during the International Geop ical Year in 1957. They got it to within an area of 75 feet. Roald Amundsen, using a sextant, pin-pointed it within three miles in 1911.

"When I got there they knew where the South Pole was within 20 inches. I asked if I could be the man to move it. It was half a joke, but they went for it. So, on Dec. 10, 1982, I picked up the bamboo pole and moved it to the correct location. I walked around the pole. I went around it in 24 steps, each step in a different time zone."

He said the location has been moved since then because of the drift of the polar ice cap. Downs began his broadcasting career at the age of 18 as a \$12-a-week announcer on a small Ohio radio station. He worked in radio until television came along. He was an announcer in Chicago for 'Kukla, Fran & Ollie' and 'Hawkins Falls,' which he said was television's first soap opera. In

1954, he went to New York for "The Home Show."

congressman would not ask a series "a terrible situation.





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It looks like nap time but it's actually music class at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA. From left are Tammy Kilcollins, a preschool teacher, Gregory Wilkoz, 4, Candy LeVasseur, a music teacher, and Sheryl Springer, 4. The class, which is

called Sing, Dance and Feel the Beat includes folk music and dance, simple musical instruments and hand signs. Registration for a session beginning Jan. 23 will start Dec. 17 at the YWCA, 78

Shaving gadgets get fancy starting in the early 1800s

implement from the world of nicks and gotchas is the prop-erty of Judd Caplovich of ernon. Judd has demonhandle may be unscrewed and ousiness part fitted neatly into the

affair shown with a blade held

under a tongue is made to go into

of patents from 1880 to 1896.

shops and in the bathrooms of some

courageous and steady-handed

The straights first appeared in western Europe around 1600, and

very good ones were being made in

both England and Germany in the

early 1800s. This kind is more

exciting to collect than the safetys

because the handles can be found made of silver, carved ivory, wood,

bone, tortoise shell, horn and

mother-of-pearl. And these could be

whimsy and skill of the artists in the

A transitional razor was the Durham-Duplex. It had the handle

of an old-fashioned straight, but the

blade was replaceable and the user

was protected by a toothed guard

bar, so the early-morning gash, if

any, would be shallow.

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

Some names of safety razors seen bles Price List." are: Circlette. The flat box in the foreground, Collins, Kewtie, Ever Ready, Gem carrying the name of the makers. (this had a heavy single-edged Kampfe Bros., New York City, is blade. The assembly would give used for extra blades. The sled-like

This particular shaving tool has Kutter, the Rolls and the Elgin. The price range is remarkable. century because the Star Safety all the way from \$2 to \$140. The straights in Kovels' 17th go from \$4 Razor can it came in shows a string The first real razors were the Any dedicated collector of barstraight type, still seen in barber-

Street exit off Route I-91 or the Wilbur Cross.

meeting for the members of th Manchester Philatelic Society. 1 party at the Center Congregations Church from 6:30 to 9. No refresh ments will be served but there will in Kovels "Antiques and Collecti- be festivities with a gift program. Bring a nicely-wrapped \$2 and up surprise for somebody. Sunday: "A Salute to a Disney Christmas" at the Internation Ballroom of the Meriden Yale Inn such a close shave that its detractors accused it of "raising the under the auspices of John Dunn's skin."). Gillette was the early stamp and card bourse. Free then there was the Keen parking and admission. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Take the East Main

bering material will soon find himself awash in mugs, badger-

hair brushes, strops, travel kits, and perhaps some dried-up cakes of

soap he can't bring himself to

discard. Once you get a real bug

everything about it will look good. Tonight: The only December

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.



The handle of this razor can be unscrewed and the whole unit fitted into the round can. The unit and accessory blade boxes date back to the turn of the century.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Barbara E. Cooke to Mark N. and Kathryn L. Carlson, Keeney Street. Conveyance tax, \$125.40. Herman M. and Annette J. Richard and Caroline F. Carlson, Fairview, \$175,000.

Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin to Richard and Caroline John R. and Gail B. White to William H. and Helen S. Wascholl, Clinton Street, \$137,000. Walter S. Fuss to Hayden L.

Main Street. Conveyance tax, \$275. Griswold Jr., one-half interest.

Southfield Green condominium, \$138,000. Hayden L. Griswold Jr. to Grove-Manchester Limited Partnership, Main Street. Conveyance tax. 81017

Main Street. Conveyance tax, \$55.

Angelo J. DiMarco to Brian Fox.

Feel the music

Walter S. Fuss to Grove-Manchester Limited Partnership, Main Street, Conveyance tax, \$770. Gertrude DeLeo to John R. and Donna Reckert, Falknor Drive, Burr R. Carlson to Gary D.

Carlson, Falknor Drive, Conveyance tax, \$121. Walter S. Fuss to Hayden L. Walter R. and Charlene M. Martel. Cecile F. Johnson, Green Manor

Mark E. and Linda J. Buckland to Regent Street, \$103,900.

Share Your Unforgettable

Christmas Memories...

The Manchester Herald would like to hear about your

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include your name, address and phone

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Winners of UNICO car

The Manchester Chapter of UNICO National presents

keys to the winners of a 1987 Lincoln town car, won

during a recent raffle. From left are Matthew Moriarty.

owner of Moriarty Bros., where the car was purchased;

Karen Silkowski and Walter Silkowski, winners of the car;

Peter DiRosa, UNICO president; and Raymond F.

Damato, raffle chairman. UNICO will donate the raffle

proceeds to a scholarship fund and various charities.

Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Leonard J. and Grace M. Whitlock, Southfield Green condominium, \$107.500 Lydall Woods Corp. to John and Frances C. Schaaf, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$127,900.

Mark R. Kacmarczyk to Kwang Hi and Mun Ja Hong. North Main Street, \$104,737. Nicholas R. and Phyllis V. Jackston, Gardner Street, \$6,000. Michael S. and Wendy N. Fitzgerald to Gary S. and Cynthia A.

Acres Terrace, \$47,000.

veyance tax, \$128.70.

estates. Conveyance tax, \$121.

Erlich to Phillip A. Perrone, Eas

Wood, East Middle Turnpike. Gail A. Smith to Narin T. and

John E. and Elizabeth Hickey to Gary J. and Cynthia L. Galka, Olcott Manor, \$108,500. Kenneth L. Robarge, Joanne Coderre and Holly I. Pinette to

Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Sylvia George W. and Anna G. Duncar Kuczik, Oak Forest condominium, Robert N. and Margaret H.

Keating to Ronald B. and Joyce M. Richard J. Zimmer III and Theodis Y. Zimmer to Alan W. and Rockefeller, Center Street. Conveyance tax. \$183.70. Maria Kim Robertson, Stephen Janice W. Higgins to Kelly and Rodney L. Alderfer, Edgemont. Giuseppe and Alfia Castro to Conveyance tax, \$110. APOD Associates, Cooper Street, Dorothea Klein to Lawrence P and Christine M. Quintiliani, Pine

Henry R. Weirzbicki, Henry R. Francis E. and Darlene L. Weirzbicki Sr. and Edith Grzyb to Johnson to Mark E. and Linda J. Henry R. Weirzbicki Jr., Dorothy Buckland, Wetherell Street. Con-Maxine H. Dudzik to Craig F. and

Lydall Woods Corp. to Stanley and Barbara D. Todd to Edward W. Falkenstein, Lydall Woods Colonial Robert H. and Annette T. Caneschi to Antonio and Carmela Vernali, Westview Terrace,

> Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Mary A. Elnisky, South-Robert J. Terry and Allan H. Mui to Richard E. Merritt, Putnam Street. Conveyance tax, \$1.10. Richard E. Merritt to Kenneth D. and Marie N. Rattett, Putnam Street, \$110,000.

Samuel J. Heyman to Urbanetti Properties, Hartford Road, \$75,000. Cynthia Formica to Jill A. Heide Edward J. Sheren, Ruth F.

Mark H. and Nancy H. Sluboski to William D. and Anna M. Patelli.

Sheren, and Herbert A. Phelon Jr.

Jarvis Road, \$85,000.

to Timothy J. and Dayna M. Ahern;

Bradford D. and Tracey E. Polhemus to Brian J. Yeich

Ridgefield condominium, \$83,500.

Corp., Birch Mountain Road. Con-

Robert C. Dennison to Derekseth

Cute kid contest takes ugly turn

CHALMETTE, La. (AP) — Parents, not their children, walked away with all the prizes when a 'Cutest Kid in the World' contest turned ugly.

Cultural Center, where the beauty pageant was held Sunday. "I was, Promoter Ann Berry blamed the trouble on a handful of "rowdies"

who stormed the stage after the pageant, which began Sunday

Visal In, Green Manor Estates, Charles A. and Deborah K. Cella,

Rudolph E. and Joan B. Capello to Savings Bank of Manchester,

Cottage Street, \$208,000.

morning, ran about four hours behind schedule by evening. They

"We're just fortunate that we had the "Cutest Kid in the World," was no injuries," said Carol Bryant, to begin shortly after 10 a.m. manager of the St. Bernard Parish registration, but it was nearly four

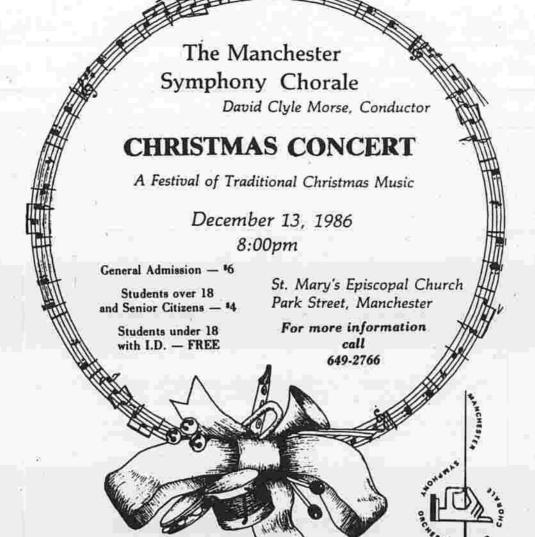
hours behind schedule by early Frustrated and tired of waiting, she said, some parents of younger contestants began demanding the return of their entry fees. She said there were 260 contestants, al-

was returned, Mrs. Barry said. 'One woman was a troublemaker She got up and tried to hit me on the stage at 5: 30 p.m. She hit the P.A." about 40 minutes, the resumed, she said, but about 7:30 p.m. another mother climbed onstage, snatched the

one from her and urged the

remaining parents to get their

money back and help themselves to



Legend of Lucia re-enacted About Town

Lucia Fest, the traditional Swed-ish celebration centered on Santa Lucia, is planned Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church 60 Church St. The public is invited The pageant is sponsored by Scandia Lodge 23. Vasa Order of

America. After the pageant, the traditional coffee and Lucia kakor or Lucia buns, ginger cookies, called pep-perkakor, and coffee will be served

n Luther Hall of the church by the

34-member pageant cast.

Britt Gustafson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dale Gustafson, will play the part of Lucia. Norwegian girls will be Lisa Gunsen and Jennifer Wasko. Rene Fornier, Karen McGuire, Paige Carter and Katle Benson are cast as

Attendants will be Laura Gunsten, Kathleen Lessard, Susan Gaskill, Meredith Benson, Michele, felissa, and Heather Jolly, Ellen Hibler, Kimberly McGuire, Diana Norris, and Meryl Glassman.

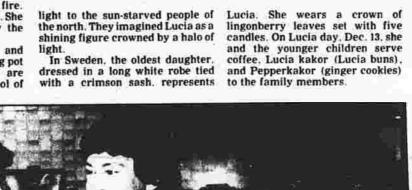
Andrew Lessard, Matthew Arner, and Benjamin and Adam Carlson are Baker Boys. Aried Glassman, Annika Johnson, and Erica Gawlinski are Tomtar. Ivan

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gawlinski, with their daughter. Allison, play the family scene. Verner Gustaf-son, David Torstensen and Robert Benson will have charge of the lighting and sound. Marjorie Anderson and Duff Benson are directors. Marjorie Anderson will also be

According to legend, St. Lucia is a Christian martyr who lived about 300 A.D. Her Italian family was trying to get her to marry a pagan She gave her wedding dowry to the Christian. Her fiance was enraged and to save face, it was decided she must be proclaimed a witch and burned at the stake.

The attempt was made to do this but the stakes wouldn't catch fire. She was finally killed by sword. She was eventually canonized by the Church of Rome. Her name means "light."

because she died at the turning pot of the year, when the days are shortest, she became a symbol of





plays the part of Santa Lucia in the Lucia Festival Saturday evening at Emanuel Lutheran Church.



Herald photo by Tucker

Leading the slate

Betty Jean Sawyer, left, new president of Not pictured is Nancy VonHollen, new the Women's Council of Realtors, talks with other new officers, Maureen Carroll, vice president, and Dianne Lenti, secretary. The women were Cantone Realty; and VonHollen with installed this week at a luncheon Security Real Estate. meeting at the Steak Club in Talcottville.

treasurer. Sawyer is associated with Realty World, Frechette Associates: Carroll with Sentry Realty; Lenti with

Bennet lists honor roll students

Listed below are the students who achieved the first-quarter honor roll at Bennet Junior High School.

Botticello, Jennifer Brindisi, Megan Burns, Susan Bushnell, Edward Carclo, Elizabeth Conkiln, Crystal Cutler, Kristen Cyr, Carrie Dawson, Russell Douglass, Kristina Dulberger, Julie Ann Dunn, Todd Erickson, Daniel Fine, Melanie Finkbein, Amy Fitting, Jennifer Fitzpatrick, Michael Fieury, Deirdre Flynn, Meghan Foley, Michael Forcucci, Stacey Francoline, Christine A. Gill, Amber A. Girardin, Richard Gould, Troy Guntulis.

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Sherri Bell, Meg Berte, Andrea Biake, Roxanne Boes, Sheryl Brandallk, Margaret Cali, Yael Caspl, Michael Castogna, Corey Craft, Alexia Cruz, Curtis Ciachowski, Christopher Davey, Christina Dimartino, Michael Dore, Tammi

Beth Duiberger, Patrick Dwyer, Joy Fournier, Gregory Fregeau, Kurt Gamer, Wendy Germand, Krista Hanley, Mary Hayes, Douangnivanh Hemmovanh, Dave Jarvis, Kyaufa Johnson, Andrew Klavins, Britt Kornfeld, Melisaa Lata, Aaron Leonard, Joeson Lokatys, Sean McAdam, Cassandra McBride, Robert McCaffery, Sinorng Muong, Alexandra O'Brien, Christine Olsen, Sarah Anne Oison, Kerry Lynn Overton, Jason Pellegatto, Aimee Pennell, Jennifer Petrasso, Meredith Phillips, Lisa Repoll, Brenda Rockwood, Jacaueline Schuetz, Stacey Shelton, Shalla Sikand, Laura Sines, Tanya Sines, Heather Smith, Hope Sostman, Thitpasimh Sourinho, Ingrid Stearns, Marcy Sultor, Sonephayva Thangmanivong, Michelle Thram, Mary Tsakolas, Devaugh Whitehead, Lisa Wilkle, Carilisa Williams, James Wodal, Melissa Yarnot, Paula Zepke.

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Officials speak at high school

Mayor Barbara Weinberg spoke to students on career opportunities in local and state government Tuesday in the career center at Manchester High School's guidance department. Larry Wilson, director of public relations for the Manchester Police Department, will speak on career opportunities for police on Dec. 17 at 10:20 a.m.

Oriental Jews are topic of talk

The contribution of Oriental Jews to the Zionist enterprise is the subject of a luncheon seminar Wednesday at Federation East, 10 Oakland Commons.

Sherry Porter Shamash, a lecturer at the University of Bridge club names winners Connecticut, will be the speaker. Shamash is past coordinator of the high-school

program and a Hebrew teacher at Temple Beth The lecture is the third in a series of six on the overall topic of Israel and Zionism in Jewish life. It is sponsored by the Outreach Department of the Greater Haratford Jewish Community Center and the Commis-

sion on Jewish Education. Participants should bring a dairy lunch. Coffee and

Volunteers needed in the area

The Voluntary Action Center for the Capitol Region s seeking volunteers for a variety of duties. More than 400 agencies in the capitol region register their needs with the center In Manchester, elderly perople need help with gift

residential care facility A clerical assistant is needed in a birth planning Jim Baker and Morris Kamins.

agency in Manchester. Opportunities are also available for volunteers in the Superior Court in

Joyces honored on golden year

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Joyce of 476 Parker St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a party at Jesters Court in Manchester. J. Arthur Joyce and Helen C. Wuth were married Nov. 7, 1936, in East Jaffrey, N.H.

Mr. Joyce was employed by Pratt & Whitney in East Mr. and Mrs. Joyce have been drivers for Meals on Wheels for 10 years. They also drive cancer patients to Hartford Hospital and were formerly drivers for FISH. They are active members of the Second Congregational Church in Manchester. Mr. Joyce has

Children's Museum. They have a son and daughter-in-law, David S. and Nancy Joyce of Tolland; and two daughters and sons-in-law, Dianne and David Seidenspinner of North Carolina and Susan and Paul Quinn of Weymouth, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Illing has choral concert

The Illing Junior High School choruses will present a holiday concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school

The performing groups will include the seventh grade choruses, the townwide choir, the jazz and chamber choir, all under the direction of Jon Noyes. The Illing Singers will be co-directed by Noyes and

Student soloists will be Jennifer Masson, Laurie Smith and Melina Quaglia. Accompanists will be Cheryl Hilton, Rick Cooper, Michelle Russo, Kathy Cumberbatch and Nordeer

The concert is free and open to the public

The Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Nov. 24 are as follows: North-south: first, Irv Carlson and Ellen Goldberg; second, Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal; third and fourth, Eleanor Berggren and Ellie Smith, Edith Boucher and

Mary Warren. East-west: first, Phyllis Pierson and Mollie Timreck; second, Mary Sullivan and Libby Hansen;

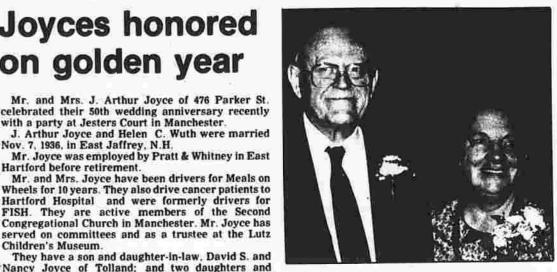
third. Gravce Shea and Louise Miller. Winners for the Dec. I play were as follows: North-south: first, Sara Mendelsohn and Irv Carlson; second, Linda Simmons and Ellen Goldberg;

third and fourth, Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre. East-west: first, Frankie Brown and Faye Law-

rence; second, Bev Saunders and Sol Cohen; third, larvey Sirota and Frank Bloomer Dec. 4 results of the championship open-pair club

match are as follows: North-south: first, Ellen Goldberg and Virginia Weeks; second, Hal Lucal and Louise Kermode; third,

East-west: first, Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield (overall winners); second, Ann Staub and Mary Willhide; third, Mollie Timreck and Faye Lawrence.



MR. AND MRS. J. ARTHUR JOYCE ... celebrate 50 years

City says Santa Claus can stay

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) - This Los Angeles suburb of palm-lined streets is hardly the North Pole, but t's where Santa Claus lives and where he'll stay, despite some "Santa and Mrs. Santa do not

wish to move back to the North Pole," attorney Gloria Allred said after Mayor Larry Zarian and City

Allred, acknowledging that some eople call Santa by the name as a result of the furor.

concerned" and that he had suf- something about the noise and fered a mild weekend heart attack congestion from up to 500 daily George had two more severe attacks and a quintuple bypass a John McKenna told George, the

and that's why he keeps his home governing residential areas, and open all year for the busloads sick children who come to visit. The neighbors, angry about traf-

fic in front of George's home, which

All he wants to do, he says, is "to for six presidents, that converting give as many children as I can the last Christmas before they die," his home to a year-round Christmas mecca was a violation of laws area zoned for commercial

George assured city officials Robert George, said "his real name is dazzling with lights and holiday Monday that electrical problems is Santa Claus as far as we're decorations, asked the city to do would be fixed.

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could keep it for her own use. I refused to part with it, but I realized klets. My check for \$7.50 along with three stamped, self-addressed en-JEANETTE KERSTNER

WALNUT CREEK, CALIF. DEAR JEANNETTE: Thank you for a fine compliment. This also gives me an opportunity to announce that the new address for all my booklets is: Dear Abby ("How to Be Popular." "How to Have a Teen-Ager Ought to Know." "How to Write Letters for All Occasions.") P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Be sure to enclose a long, stamped (39 cents), selfaddressed envelope, and a check or noney order for \$2.50 for each

column regarding audio hallucinations (hearing music in one's head). I consulted a neurologist, per your

GOTT: I'm a

very health-

band is not. He is

overweight.

eats large por-tions of fatty

sumes large

fee and cola (although he has cut

neglect produce abnormal sperm?

We want to have children, but I'm

afraid they might be mentally or

be influenced, unless they inherit

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor

Sterilization will kill harmful bacte-

ria, fungi, disease-causing orga-

wreak havor with your beloved

nisms and insect eggs that could

At the same time you sterilize the

garden soil, it would be wise to add

some soil amendments to improve

soil based on ordinary garden soil

This formula makes approximately

four quarts of sterilized, enriched

re's a basic formula for potting

your husband's bad habits.

POLLY: Can

you give me the

sterilizing soil to

use for indoor

plants? Thanks.

DEAR ALI-

SON: You're

right to want to

sterilize garden

- ALISON

quantities of cof

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

tests (EEG and MRI), she disco vered a brain tumor! Thank God it's operable. Had I not been a devout daily Dear Abby have looked into this matter, and it could have been a disaster. God bless you. Abby. You have my permission to publish this letter to music in their heads to consult a neurologist. I'm signing my name

A GRATEFUL READER DEAR READER: Your letter made my day. Call me, "A Grateful columnist." Read on for another etter concerning that item:

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Hearing Things," I am reminded of this

Years ago, a man went to Europe and being a fan of Mozart for years he wanted to visit his grave, he ound the town and the cemetery and went to visit. He was quit at the grave, he heard music. He went back into town to discuss this suggestion, as I have had this with a noted Mozart scholar who, in

Once there, they stood very quietly and soon the scholar turned to the man and said, "Yes, you are backward!

Tuesday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt

Water Journal (R)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Heart is a Lonely

small Southern town encounters an inse-cure girl, an alcoholic drifter and a proud black doctor experiencing prejudice. Alan Arkin, Sondra Locke, Cicely Tyson 1968.

5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports

HBO] Babar and Father Christmas Ani

lingdom after all the young elephants dis

gles to graduate from traffic school. John Murray. Jennifer Tilly James

Murray, Jennifer Tilly, James Keach, 1985, Rated PG-13.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Butterflies Are Free An actress' concern for her blind next

door neighbor grows into a warm friend ship. Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert, Eileer

[USA] MOVIE: 'Silent Reach' Upon his arrival in Australia to assume the position of security controller for an Australian min-

ing company, a former American intelligence officer is plunged into an investiga-tion into industrial accidents. Robert Vaughn, Helen Morse, Graham Kennedy. 1981. Part 1 of 2.

8:30PM (5) MOVIE: 'The Disappea

ance of Flight 412' After two jets myster lously vanish while pursuing UFO's, an Ar

Force colonel tries to find out why. Glen

(8) Growing Pains (CC) Jason and Maggie fight over a difference of opinion in the high school dress code.

Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

9:00PM (3) Eleventh Annual Circus of

the Stars Movie and TV stars offer the

talents under the big top, with ringmasters Dick Clark, Barbara Eden, Merv Griffin and

(E) (40 Moonlighting (CC) (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'Requiem for a Heavy

eight' A boxer who almost reaches th top is forced to quit after a match that spells the end. Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney, 1962.

(22) Hill Street Blues Furillo learns the

truth about his father's death while a shaken Belker calls the President after an all-too-realistic dream (60 min.)

30 MOVIE: 'Hold The Dream' Emma

larte, the matriarch of a vast business em

pire, passes on her responsibilities to granddaughter Paula Fairley, but not with

sions and troubled marriages. Jenny Sea-grove. Deborah Kerr, Stephen Collins. 1985. Part 1

[TMC] MOVIE: '2010' (CC) The U.S.

and Bussia team up to investigate a failed mission to Jupiter. Roy Scheider. John Lithgow, Helen Mirren. 1984. Rated PG. In

9:05PM (24) Nature: Cats (CC) This

57 Peter, Paul and Mary - 25th Anniver-

(8) (40) Jack and Mike (CC) A mobster

clusive interview and Mike is offered the

chairmanship of the city's annual restaur-ant festival (60 min.)

foneymooners... The Lost Episode

DIS] MOVIE: 'The Meanest Man in the

only way to succeed in business is to be nasty, Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane, Eddie 'Rochester' Anderson, 1943.

HBO] MOVIE: 'Bill Cosby, Himsel

eryday faults, foibles and successes. Bill Cosby 1982 Rated PG

IMAXI MOVIE: 'Mask' (CC) A disfi-

gured teen strives to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-willed mother. Cher, Eric Stoltz, Sam Elliott. 1985, Rated PG-

[USA] Auto Racing: NASCAR River-side (60 min.) Tape Delayed

10:10PM (24) Nova: Sail Wars (CC)

This program looks at sailboat designer

as they try to construct a boat that can will

(38) Honeymooners... The Lost Episoder

11:00PM 3 B 22 30 40 News

(5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrie

[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Barber Saab

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Love Goddesses

ast and present female stars are featur

in clips from many classic scenes 1965

[USA] Aifred Hitchcock Hour

10:30PM 11 News

(11) Odd Couple

(18) The Untouchables

20) Wild, Wild West

ICNN] Moneyline

(41) Esta Noche se Improvisa

(9) Carol Burnett and Friends

26 Tales of the Unexpected

ack the America's Cup from the Australi

ian Costly looks at the humor in ev

[HBO] Not Necessarily the News

(41) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma

[CNN] Larry King Live

9:30PM 18 Odd Couple

10:00PM (5) News

(18) Mission: Impossible

(22) 1986 (CC) (60 min.)

(61) Cousteau: Cape Horn

(11) INN News

(20) Star Trek

26 Local News

(41) Que Nos Pasa

[CNN] CNN News

(41) Novela: Camino Secreto

ptions in the forms of family to

(41) Novela: Herencia Maldita

Dionne Warwick (2 hrs.)

Bradford Dillman, Guy Stockwell

Heckart, 1972, Rated PG.

6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

5) Three's Company

1 (20) Gimme a Break

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshoul

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

DIS] Jack and the Beanstalk Animate

by a greedy, tyrannical giant, (90 min.)

HBO] MOVIE: 'Seems Like Old Times

A lawyer jeopardizes her husband's career by helping her ox husband run from the police. Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase, Charles Grodin. 1980. Rated PG.

TMCI MOVIE: 'The Master of Ballan

trae Romance, adventure and swashbucking help to put Bonnie Prince Charles on the throne of England. Errol Flynn, Beatrice

ampbell, Yvonne Furneaux. 1953

USAI USA Cartoon Express

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

20 Too Close for Comfort

(8) (40) ABC News

(22) (30) NBC News

(41) Noticiero SIN

(61) Silver Spoons

[CNN] Showbiz Today

3:35PM (24) Doctor Who

New Newlywed Game

1 (22) Jeopardy

[ESPN] NBA Today

(18) SCTV

adventurous young boy climbs a glant instalk to a magical kingdom governed

18 Mork and Mindy

26 Charlie's Angels

24 Doctor Who

(41) Reporter 41

(81) Facts of Life

38 Quincy

I went to the bathroom.

from the neighbors' radio or TV. I even turned on my TV and radio trying to find the station. I would say to my husband, "Can't you hear that music?" and he'd answer "No." I finally figured it was a gift from God, and I would feel robbed if it were taken away. I am in perfect health and I have

certainly would never call this heard a hymn I learned maybe 70 years ago, and I remembered every word! I think the singing of hymns is the reason for my good health. THERESA PLETTENBERG. DUNEDIN, FLA

DEAR THERESA: Even though you regard the music you hear as a

but pain in my lower back, hips and

care directions for 20 common

nouseplants. This issue also gives

instructions for growing your own

pineapple plant from the tip of a

purchased pineapple! Others who

would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to

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newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-

land, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to

DEAR POLLY: If you have both

a tropical aquarium and house

plants, use some of the activated

mix into the soil of your plants. The

charcoal improves drainage and

enriches the soil. You can also use

some of the water from the fish

water as one periodically must with

an aquarium) to water the plants. It

contains extra nutrients. -

Habits not passed in genes

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

prescribed a four-month course of Azulfidine (500 milligrams) for ulceractive proctitis. I been taking Peritrate for 25 years. Is it safe to

physically affected because of my DEAR READER: As far as I know, and in examining the manu-DEAR READER: There is little facturer's precautions, Azullidin likelihood that your husband's and Peritrate do not react with one sperm will be affected by his another. Axulfidine, a sulfa antibiotic, and Peritrate, a form of elop problems as he grows older, nitroglycerine, are safe when taken but I doubt that your children will together

DEAR DR. GOTT: I live next difficulties of a genetic nature, such door to a truck stop and gas station. I've been bothered by the stinky gas diabetes or heart disease. Try to encourage them not to emulate and diesel fumes. Can they affect

Pointers

Polly Fisher

quart garden soil in a deep roasting

pan, breaking up any lumps in the

soil. Heat the mixture in a 200-

degree oven for one hour to sterilize

cool. Then, mix in I quart perlite, I

limestone and 4 teaspoons bone

meal. Store in a clean, covered

container and use as you would any

I'm sending you a copy of my

Houseplants." which contains this

formula as well as a recipe for

making your own gelatin-based

plant food, tips on pest control and

"Hints for Healthy

general-purpose potting soil.

Allow the sterilized mixture to

DEAR READER: Yes, they can.

right, I hear music, too, except it's Then he knowingly shook his head and added, "He must be YOUR FAN IN TIJERAS, N.M. DEAR ABBY: All my life, and I

am 80 years old, I have been awakened with a hymn which I enjoyed singing the first thing in the morning. About six or seven years ago. I began hearing organ music always hymns I knew. This could happen any time of the day and even in the middle of the night when At first I thought it was coming

been happily married for 54 years. I

7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (28) M*A*S*H B) 22 Wheel of Fortune 9 (30) \$100,000 Pyramid 18 Carson's Comedy Classics

1) Novela: Maria de Nadie This type of air pollution can cause (57) Winds of Everest A chronicle of the lung problems and a tendency to erest through the ice-packed gully Great Coulois on the north face of the peak. (60 nonary infections. See a doctor to determine if you have suffered CNN1 Moneyline ESPNI SportsCenter DEAR DR. GOTT: Two years [USA] Riptide ago I had an operation to clean out :30PM 3 PM Magazine blockages in the veins going to my legs. Since then, I've had nothing 5 A Current Affair

right leg. My doctors don't know 9) Entertainment Tonight how to treat me, or even what 11) INN News have. Can you suggest anything? 18 Best of Saturday Night 20 (38) Barney Miller DEAR READER: I do not believe 26 Carson's Comedy Classic that your pains are due to the vein 30 New Newlywed Game operation. I suspect that your 40 All New Dating Game problems may be due to back or 81) Carol Burnett and Friends joint disorders, such as ruptured

[CNN] Crossfire the muscles of your lower body. [ESPN] NFL Films Presents Make an appointment with a specialist in internal medicine. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Love and Death' A de ecounts his life and loves on the eve of his Dr. Gott's new Health Report execution Woody Allen, Diane Keaton Harold Gould 1975, Rated PG. Weight Control Through Calorie B:00PM 3 Rudolph the Red Nosed

Control, offers healthy tips on weight loss, diet and exercise. For your copy, send \$1 and your name alue to Santa on a foggy Christmas eve and address to P.O. Box 91428. 5) Nestor: Christmas Donkey Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure 8 (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Samanth while Tony and Angela fiercely compete it

Sterilize potting soil in oven (11) MOVIE: 'Moment by Moment' A wife. John Travolta, Lily Tomlin

(18) McMillan and Wife: An Elementary Case of Murder 20 MOVIE: 'Save the Tiger' A success-

his choices are bankruptcy or arson. Jack (22) (30) Matlock Matlock takes on the (24) (57) Nova: Sail Wars (CC) This proy to construct a boat that can win back the America's Cup from the Australians

(26) MOVIE: 'The Ordeal of Patty Hears' Patricia Hearst is kidnapped and the FBI searches until she is captured Lisa Elbacher, Dennis Weaver 1979, Part 2 (38) MOVIE: 'The Lives of Jenny Dolar of unearthing the plot behind the gove nor's assassination. Shirley Jones, Ste phen Boyd, John Gavin. 1975. (41) Novela: Monte Calvario MOVIE: 'Babes in Toyland' The evil Barnaby menaces a pair of young lov ers in his efforts to control all of To

Tommy Sands, Annette Funicello, Ray Bol

[DIS] The Blue and the Gray (2 hrs.)

[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers

HBO] MOVIE: 'Moving Violations'

CC) A moronic group of students strug-

[CNN] Prime News

GAYLE (1) If she uses your favorite pointer. peeve or problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of

Don't use ATMs to deposit money

NEW YORK (AP) - Automatic Cinema Teller Machines (ATMs) are a banking convenience, but consu mer affairs expert Betty Furness

Even though banks have two people open the deposit envelopes as a safeguard, there have been cases where no cash deposit was recorded at all or the deposit was recorded as \$40 instead of the \$400 the depositor claimed was in the envelope. Furness writes in Family Circle magazine. The receipt that a deposit was made - not the

SPORTS

Glants are taking nothing for granted

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

that his father's shooting death resulted not from robbery, but from suicide, on the EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. "Fathers and Guns" episod - George Martin was running of NBC's "Hill Street Blues," the stairs and the New York airing TUESDAY, DEC. 9. Giants "Gym Rats" were CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME pumping iron when Bill Parcells walked into the locker room

HILL STREET BLUES

The conscience of Furillo (Daniel J. Travanti) is in knots

when he goes home to learn

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

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Don Rickles. (60 min.) In Stereo.

(26) MOVIE: 'In the Glitter Palace' An at

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Down the Long Hills' Af-

er surviving a wagon train massacre, two children battle nature and the horse thieves

them as they try to make their way home. Bruce Boxleitner, Jack Elam, Bo Hopkins

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight ET celebrates with Bob Newhart as he talks about the completion of the 100th episode of his successful CBS-TV series "Newhart".

11:40PM 24 Everly Brothers Rock

11:50PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Real Gen-

ius' (CC) A group of gifted students at an exclusive science institution seek revenge

against the unscrupulous professor who has been stealing their ideas. Val Kilmer, William Atherton, Michelle Meyrink. 1985.

20 MOVIE: 'Skateboard' Backed into a

corner by his bookle, a men hits on the scheme of fielding a professional skate-board team. Allen Garfield, Leif Garrett,

9 Police Woman

(38) Hogan's Heroes

(57) SCTV Network

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (5) Kojak

Kathleen Lloya, 1978.

(61) Sanford and Son

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Dragnet

(40) Dick Cavett

18 Tales of the Unexpected

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[ESPN] NFL Films Presents (R)

2:05AM (3) Hot Shots Amanda and

Jake uncover a number of likely suspect:

when they investigate the mysterious sui cide of a controversial law professor. (70

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Dreamscape' While working with a scientist who has discov-

ered a way to project one's conscious

stumbles upon a plot to use the method to political purposes. Cannis Quaid, Kate Capshaw, Max Von Sydow. 1984. Rated PG-13

22 (30) Late Night with David Lettern

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

Tonight's guests are Peter Ustinov George Miller and Hammacher Schlemmer

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (90 min.) (R)

12:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: Brazil

against the system in a totalitarian society Jonathon Pryce, Kim Greist, Robert De

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

1:05AM [DIS] Disney Channel Prev-

1:15AM 3 MOVIE: 'This Time For

ever' An American student in Montreal falls in love with a French-Canadian artist.

Eddie Albert, Cloris Leachman, Vincent

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Major Barbara' A weal-

thy girl joins the Salvation Army. Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, Robert Morley, 1941

1:40AM [HBO] Young Comedians

of today's brightest new comics in this

tenth anniversary celebration with hosts Harry Anderson, Richard Belzer, Howie Mandel, Robin Williams and Steven Weeth (65 ma)

1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Nigh

thawks* (CC) A New York City cop is pit-ted against a European terrorist looking for publicity through bloodshed Sylvester

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: Four Against

allone, Billy Dee Williams, Rutger Hauer

the Desert' A group of people attempt a relentless march across the Sahara to try

2:30AM (B) Judge

(18) Jim & Tammy

(60 min.) In Stereo

[USA] Edge of Night

:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

9 Joe Franklin Show

11) Keys to Success

(40) More Real People

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Newsnight Update

(11) INN News

Wright (65 min.)

1981 Rated R.

[CNN] Crossfire

(61) Gene Scott

8 Dynasty

ughts into another's dreams, a psychic

11) Novela: Amo y Senor

(8) Nightlife

Nothing was being taken for granted and that's just the way the Giants coach wanted it as the team stood on the verge of its first division title in 23 years following Sunday's 24-14 victory over the Washington Redskins down the NFC East crown by either winning one of their final two games or by having Washington lose one of its final two

"The idea is to get in (the playoffs)." Parcells said "We're in. Then, you try to give vourself the best advantage once you're in, and we're still trying to do that." To get the best possible

advantage in the playoffs, the Giants would have to win their final two games against St. Louis on Sunday and Green Bay the following Saturday. If they did that, New York would have the home field advantage for the entire playoffs even if the Giants and Chicago Bears both

That doesn't seem a major task. Both contests are home games for New York and the Cardinals and Packers have combined to win six games this

The past means very little to Parcells "I know St. Louis is playing well, better than they did earlier it. My team knows it. All you

finished with 14-2 records.

rushing? I think our guys will come to work Wednesday. think they will be ready to go. I One of the reasons Parcells

What did they do yesterday, 356

vards passing and a 100 or so

knew his team was not going to let up in the final weeks of the season was that half the squad came in Monday to work out in the training room "They are fired up," he said. "That doesn't mean we're going

However, losing is something the Giants have not done in the past seven weeks and Parcells is the first to admit that winning

has become contagious. "I just think they know the idea is to win and they are doing a good job of that "he said "We still have more to do though and that's the right attitude." Kinard injured his left knee Sunday but he did not know the extent of the injury. Rookie nose tackle Erik How-

ard and offensive tackle Brad Benson drew rave reviews from Parcells. Howard, who started in place of the injured Jim Burt, played an outstanding game. Parcells

"He's going to be good," the coach said. "If he keeps working, he is going to be a force in is good. He's got a real good motor. I'll take one of him every

Benson prevented Washing on defensive end Dexter Mai ley from getting a sack Sunday. "It was probably the bes performance of his career. said Parcells. "Brad has a real good plan in his approach to

"There were times when I got

caught anticipating a play that was

out of position. But all in all. I am

happy with my game."
All of Calgary's goals were

scored on the power play.

Gainey a stabilizer for the Canadiens

MONTREAL - When Bob Gainey talked, the Montreal Canadiens

After missing 28 games with a knee injury. Gainey, the team captain, made his return to the over the Calgary Flames in the only NHL game Monday night, and it didn't take him long to reassert

when Gainey gave a pep talk in the Montreal came out roaring in the second period, scoring twice and adding three more goals in the third period. It was only the second

victory for the Canadiens in their last nine games. "His stabilizing effect really helped our team tonight," Bobby Smith, who scored his fifth game-winning goal and 16th of the

season midway through the third period. "He makes us a better Gainey surprised his teammates and the 16,367 fans at the Forum when he played in his first game of the season. Late last week, Gainey

had said he thought he'd resume playing shortly before the New "It makes a big difference to hear his voice between periods." said defenseman Chris Chelios, who scored a goal and assisted on two

others. "I don't care what anybody says, when you lose your captain, you lose a lot, whether it is on or off Gainey said he was given permission by the Canadiens' medical

staff to resume playing when he wanted to. He decided Monday that the time was right. "I felt like I was ready." he said. "I didn't want to start choosing

teams, one team over another. I

1,350 females, both records.

didn't meed the challenge didn't share the same concern.

called up from the minors earlier teams, blocked punts. It doesn't Monday, took two needless penalties which led to goals by Brian was sent off for delay of game in the

third period when he threw the puck into the crowd. While he looked on from the penalty box, Paul Rein Brian Hayward to cut Montreal's lead to 4-3 with 5:34 to play. The Canadiens also got two goals from Stephane Richer and one from Guy Carbonneau into an open net after the Flames pulled goaltender

Rejean Lemelin in the last minute Montreal now is in first place in the Adams Division with 32 points. two better than the Boston Bruins and Quebec Nordiques. The Flames remained in third place in the

Smythe Division, one point out of second and two behind division-"We had a chance to wake up in capable fourth unit waiting in the first place and we blew it," said wings, and no less than six Calgary coach Bob Johnson. Flames forward Carey Wilson

"With so many games left in the season, it's not something we should be concerned with," Wilson. "Playing good games against the teams we are playing against is what's important. Midway through the third period. referee Dave Newell was booed by the usually-calm Forum fans when fell to the ice after being accidently

Seattle slams the Raiders

SEATTLE - Howie Long, the all-pro defensive end of the Los Angeles Raiders, blamed the Kingdome's artificial turf for their embarrassing 37-0 loss in the Kingdome to the Seattle Seahawks "They play very well up here." Long said after the Raiders' long evening was finally over Monday night. "Their defensive line plays better on AstroTurf.

"Curt Warner is better on Astrowasn't in on the whole thing. I'd like to body slam the guy who invented it 40 or 50 times and see how he

Long wasn't the only Raider who was happy to leave the Kingdome, where a noisy crowd of 62,923 made life unbearable for the Raiders when they had the ball on offense "The Seahawks were ignited from the first snap by the crowd. said Raiders Coach Tom Flores "Noise was really a problem. added quarterback Jim Plunkett 'We were getting our plays of

"The crowd was fired up after the Cowboys' game," said defensive end Randy Edwards of the Sea hawks, referring to Seattle's 31-14 Thanksgiving Day triumph in Dallas. "They got to show off for the whole country on Monday night

The Seahawks' fifth win in a row over the Raiders in the Kingdome kept their NFL playoff hopes alive and dealt a blow to the Raiders playoff chances.

It was the third win in a row for the Seahawks after losing four straight, while the Raiders lost their second consecutive game. "The Seahawks are the hottest team in football," said O.J. Simpson, a Kingdome visitor for the

to win.

The Raiders no longer are in control of their own destiny. The Raiders, Seahawks and Kansas City Chiefs, all 8-6, trail during Seattle's four-game nose-Cincinnati, 9-5, in the race for the dive, completed 14 of 21 passes and last AFC wild-card berth. The was not intercepted. He passed 12 while Seattle travels to San Diego. The Denver Broncos, 10-4, who lost in Kansas City Sunday, backed into the AFC West title with

and everything else will take of itself." said Seahawks' quarterback Dave Krieg, who passed for "We're all professionals," said Plunkett, who started, left with an injury, returned to start the second half and was knocked out again.

was one yard short of his clubrecord 54-varder "It's exciting to start playing well when we need to," said Johnson. "Things are clicking. Meanwhile, the Seahawks' de-

The one-sidedness of the game

ime to his college football days at

Villanova and a big defeat against

"At least they were more charita-

ble." Long said of Clemson. "They

left Long dazed. He went back in

against Philadelphia's Randall Kingdome. Seattle had three pass interceptions, two by Kerry Justin. It was the first shutout of the Raiders since 1981, when Denver, Detroit and Kansas City blanked

Seattle's Steve Largent (80) holds onto Daryl Turner (81) and Paul Skansi (82)

the football after catching a touchdown are in the end zone with Largent. The

put their third team in in the third the Raiders on successive wee kends. The Seahawks recorded Krieg, benched for two games Seahawks' Coach Chuck Knox wanted to dwell on the victory afterward. yards to Ray Butler and 10 yards to Steve Largent for scores as the.

pass against the Raiders Monday night Seahawks won, 37-0.

at the Kingdome. Seahawk teammates

"I'm not thinking about Seahawks rolled to a 24-0 halftime playoffs and I'm not thinking about he San Diego Chargers (the Warner, the AFC's rushing leader, put together his sixth said "The only thing I'm thinking 100-yard game of the season, about is what a great effort we got out of our people in this game. gaining 116 yards on 23 carries. He Norm Johnson kicked field goals game and that's what it's all of 53, 51 and 46 yards. His 53-yarder It was a costly victory to the

Seahawks, already without injured regulars Kenny Easley, Blair Bush and Jeff Bryant. Wide receiver Byron Franklin

was lost for the season with a severe

natter how. We have to find a way fense logged a team-record 11 knee injury suffered when he sacks, two more than it racked up caught a 47-yard pass from Krieg in Also hurt were Fredd Young hamstring: Jacob Green, rib carti age: Daryl Turner, leg, and Reggie

Kinlaw, sprained foo

humbling experience." He said, "We got outplayed in all categories. We have no excuses. We have a mathematical chance at the

Flores called the defeat "a

"We have a short week coming up and we're going to have to do a better job preparing for our next game.

twice and said afterward that his left foot was sprained and aching. Marc Wilson and Rusty Hilger, the Raiders' other two quarterbacks. were sacked four times and once

had been able to record so many sacks, he replied testily, "Ask somebody in charge of that area.

East hockey possesses depth

Herald Correspondent

There's one word that can make or break a high school high

A couple of decent forward lines. two sets of defensemen and a capable netminder is more than

East Catholic High School isn't Aided by a healthy junior varsity program, the Eagles have little trouble coming up with three solid forward lines, a couple of sturdy sets of blue liners. And with a

it's safe to say that East Catholic's hockey team won't be short in the manpower department. And how about the goalle situagoaltenders qualified for the job. Depth: it's the name of the game.

Herald Angle

Sports Editor Emeritus

"I like this team very much," said third-year Eagle coach Dr. Vic Russo. "It has a good nucleus of returning players and some new guys and most of all, I think we've at East Catholic, we have real got some guys up front who can put

Converted defenseman Scott who previously coached at South Kendall, who had a goal and seven Windsor High. "I think we are going face the rigors of a gruelling assists for eight points a year ago to see some changes in the lines as when East went to the state they are now made up.

Division I tournament and posted a final 10-10-1 mark, will center a line have a way to go. We've got a lot of that includes senior Lewis Luster at right wing and sophomore Jeff Morin at left wing. Junior Tony Grant (3-3-6) centers a second unit between junior Darryl Tulimieri (4-3-7) and senior Scott Jensen (6-8-14)

Jensen is the leading returning scorer from last year's squad. The top three, Kevin Walsh, Dave Olender and Barry Powslishen, all graduated A third forward line has junior Danny West between senior Drew

O'Connell and sophomore Andy

Prestash. Sophomores Scott Sartor and Rob Ciraco team with junior Keith Hobbe on a fourth offensive Russo hasn't decided on which lines will be considered first. second or third and warns that some changes might be made

"For the first time since I've been

new people in new positions so I think it's going to take awhile for everything to come together.' One former winger who'll make the move back to the blue line is senior Ross Perry. He'll be paired

Craig Riendeau make up another defensive set while sophomores Scott Drummond and Bobb Des mond form a third unit. "We haven't played good, disciplined hockey yet and at the back line we've got some work to do but I'm pleased at the progress we've

In the nets, junior George Jordan returns after a superb sophomore season and he has a very capable "I'm leaning toward Jordan, but I have confidence in Simmons to come in at any time and play well."

Division I schedule that features Notre Dame of West Haven "We play the toughest schedule around." Russo said. "But that's good, too, because when you play against the good teams you know exactly where you stand. You know

what you have to do to improve."

II champs (1984) appears ready to

p.m., 17 Suffield H (Bolton Ice Palace) 8: 15 p.m., 20 Fairfield Prep H 9: 15 p.m., 22 North Haven A 8: 15 p.m., 27 Manchester H 7: 15 p.m. Jan. 7 South Windsor A (Hartford Arena) 8 p.m., 10 Immaculate H 7: 15 p.m., 14 Notre Dame H 8: 15 p.m. 17 North Branford A. 21 Fermi H 8:15 p.m., 24 Enfield A (Enfield Twins Rink) 3:15 p.m., 28 Fairfield Prep A 6:15 p.m., 31 Suffield A (ETR) 3:15 p.m. Feb. 4 North Branford H 8:15

7:15 p.m., 25 North Haven H 8:15

Fermi A (ETRink) 3:15 p.m., 16

Enfield H 1 p.m., 21 Notre Dame A

Records fell by the wayside at 50th Road Race

Winding up the 50th anniversary of the Manchester Road Race there were some startling statistics in 1986. Several records fell by the wayside, the biggest was no doubt the all-time high number of entrants, 6,420, or 771 more than the previous high of 5,649 established a year ago.

There were 1,046 more finishers last Thanksgiving morning than the previous mark of 4,596 in 1984. The computers recorded 5,642 men, women and children crossed the finish line who were previously registered. There were a number of runners who did not register, competed and were not included in the official tabulation. Of the 5,642 official finishers, 4,292 were males and

offered, in the Open Division, there were 2,951 men and 1,074 women. In the 40-49 age bracket, 803 men and 158 women took part. There were 233 men and 27 women in the 50-59 age bracket and 53 men and four women in the 60 plus age grouping. Among the schoolboy runners, The difference in time between winner John

runner's 63:32 was 41 minutes and 17 seconds.

The breakdown in entrants for the five categories

Doherty's 21 minutes. 45 seconds to the last recorded

slipped from 11th to 23rd place. Others who could not match their '85 showings were Steve Boyd, seventh to fifth; Jim Wadsworth, 22nd to 25th; Charlie Duggan sixth to 10th; Brian Lenihan, 18th to 22nd; Dave Litoff, ninth to 14th and John Bysiewicz, 12th to 17th.

third best in the record field of starters.

Time Marches on Department: Charlie Robbins, the most famous barefooted runner in New England toured the Manchester Road Race course in 30: 45 in his What is amazing is that the 66-year-old Robbins' finishing time is only 4:35 slower than his winning

The 26: 10 time in '86 was good for only 129th place. During Amby Burfoot's 10-year reign as King of the Road when he annexed nine Manchester victories including seven in a row, his first winning time in 1968 was 22:34 and his last in 1977 was 22:41, only seven

lot of waving and the music was good along the route." The biggest drop from the elite list was by former he noted in his 24th appearance. He predicted a finish Manchester High and UConnharrier Tim DeValve who "around 26 minutes.

Keep the name in mind for the future. The first high school athlete to finish he Road Race was Mike Remigino out of Northwest Catholic, son of former USA Olympic gold medal winner Lindy Remigino. Remigino placed 72nd overall in 25: 18.

End of the line

Karen Saunders, after running competitively in the Road Race, finishing 12th among the women, jogged another 64 miles before settling down to a holiday

mainstays with the Road Race Committee, each ran in the 50th run, as they have done in previous years. John Garibaldi, looking at the mass of runners awaiting the starting gun Thanksgiving morning quipped, "Remember when Doc (Dr. George Cai louette) and I handled all the runners needs before the race?" Garibaldi is now with Aetna in Hartford

Mix 1 quart vermiculite with 1 **Thoughts**

Here I am again, Lord I've really gotten into the season My shopping's almost done. My cards are bought. I've even started Plans are being made

Parties to attend. Carols to sing But. I haven't forgotten you! In our sometimes warped way, modern man really does all this celebrating to honor you. Yes, we get carried away with all formed a new government. On the

not just this season heart

Joyce Perrett The Salvation Army

On May 10. 1940. British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain resigned and Winston Churchill the hoopla, but I promise to keep same day. Germany invaded Belgium. Holland and Luxembourg.

Not just in my head - but, in my warns about using them for

making deposits of cash.

Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Running Scared (R) 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinemas 1:9—"Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20.— Stand by Me (R) 1:05, 3:05, 5:15,

Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30. — Firewalker (PG) 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50. — An American Tall (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20. — The Color of Money (R) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. — Children of a Lesser God (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30.

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IV: The Voyage Home (PG) 7:25, 9:35.
— An American Tall (G) 7:10, 9:10.—
"Cracodile" Dundee (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10.
— The Color of Money (R) 7:25, 9:30.—
Sang of the South (G) 7:20, 9:30.—
Heartbreak Ridge (R) 7, 9:35.



Despite he fact the main "Irish Connection" contingent was among the missing this year no less than nine runners who finished among the top 25 a year ago - the prize list - again made the select group this

ninth spot. Only one other runner did better in 1986 than in '85, John Gregorek who advanced from fourth to

The biggest improvement in the 12-month period was turned in by Dave Uhrich who moved up from 16th to

Slowed by time

35th consecutive appearance and 41st overall. effort in 1945 when he was timed in 26: 10.

"I needed oxygen after the first half mile and

Eamon Flanagan and Dave Prindiville, the

struggled the rest of the way." Burfoot said of his '86 keeping the executives in top physical condition.

Streaky Purdue has too much for Wichita State

By The Associated Press

To beat third-ranked Purdue this season, Wichita State Coach Eddle Fogler says even practice might

streaks to take the lead and a pressure defense to keep it, en route to a 77-61 non-conference college Sophomore center Melvin McCants led the Boilermakers with 20 points.

"Their pressure defense and size wore us down," said Fogler, whose team shot just 36 percent from the field. "Their defense puts great pressure on the ball and makes you do things you don't do in practice. In other Top 20 games Monday, 85-51; No. 10 Navy stopped St. Leo

Cornell 83-76; and No. 17 Pittsburgh

came back with nine straight Purdue used three scoring

outscored the Shockers 9-2, was capped by Doug Lee's layup that put the Boilermakers ahead 20-12 with 9: 58 remaining in the first half. Finally, Purdue had another run, 17-9, to go up 39-23 on Troy Lewis' 18-footer with 3:30 left before

the closest Wichita State could get three-point shot with 14 minutes remaining. The Boilermakers in- my team here so we can experien McCants' free throw with 5:09 left. but my concern is improvement." Purdue Coach Gene Keady said.

Wichita State took a 2-0 lead, but

Purdue, undefeated in four games,

points, including two field goals by

NCAA Hoop

'We're not really improving our free-throw shooting was poor and we fouled too much. We've got a long way to go if we're going to play in the Big 10 or a team like North Carolina in the (NCAA)

"I've always had great respect was 51-40, when Joe Griffin hit a for Gene Keady," Fogler said. "I appreciate the opportunity to bring McCants' free throw with 5:09 left.
"I'm always happy with a win, "The kids saw that team had lost by 75 points and it was very tough fo seen all the top teams and Purdue is the best team I've seen this year."

At Champaign, senior forward Ken Norman scored 21 points - 17 in the first half - as sixth-ranked Illinois trounced Eastern Illinois. No other Illini player reached

double figures as Coach Lou Henson substituted freely en route to, the victory that improved Illinois' record to 5-0. Eastern Illinois, 2-1, was led by Dave Stein who scored 11 points and Norm Evans with 10. No. 10 Navy 92, St. Leo 57:

Division II school St. Leo, a 75-point loser to Georgetown Saturday Navy pulled away behind David son's 30 points — including 20 in the first half. "This was a difficult game,

ished the game with 16 rebounds and six blocked shots.

Charles Smith and Demetreus G led a balanced Pitt attack with led a balanced Pitt attack with 23. points each as the No. 17 Panthers Navy, 4-1, wasn't able to pull Curtis Aiken had 21 points while midway through the first half when Jerome Lane added 11 and Mike they scored 14 straight points to Goodson contributed 10 for the open a 37-17 lead. St. Leo, 3-2, helped Navy by shooting 27 percent

No. 12 Syracuse 83, Cornell 76: two-point loss to Illinois last Syracuse, leading 50-33 at the half, withstood a late rally to beat upstate neighbor Cornell at the mouth," Pitt Coach Paul Evans Cornell's Josh Wexler made four of five three-point field-goal at-tempts in the game's last six minutes to bring Cornell back and stupid things. We have to be more

with 58 seconds left they closed the Sophomore guard Sherman Dou- scoreboard, totalling at least 99 glas scored 22 points and added six points in each of its four games this

Lendl masters **Boris Becker**

NEW YORK - Boris Becker, "It feels good," Lendl said of his big payday. "It feels really nice. using the style that took him to two Wimbledon titles, rushed the net, lunged to his right and hit what

working for it all year. It just looked like a winning volley deep happened to come in one day.' This time, however, Ivan Lendl And it sums up the way he plays was there and lashed a forehand passing shot that whizzed over Becker's head for a winner. and about my game is the most important," he said. "I don't think

Two points later, Lendl had wrapped up his second straight added another \$1 million to his career earnings and let his 19-yearold West German opponent know exactly who was the world's No. 1 "I could have considered myself

No. 1 if I beat him today," Becker said after his 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 whipping "It was just a bad day at the office." for Lendl, a blue-collar-type tennis player who believes in hard work. ong practices and nothing fancy. His serve isn't considered as big on-court genius like John McEnroe. He doesn't give the appearance of a battling scrambler like Jimmy

good enough to roll over everything All he does is win. "Today was one more turn for the old guy." Lendl told the Madison for me." Becker admitted. And it Square Garden crowd after he picked up two checks. \$210,000 for his week's work at the Masters and Lendl's serve. And just once, in the \$800,000 for winning the year-long eighth game of the second set, did

That brought his year's earnings serve.

"It was another learning lesson

to \$1.987,537 and his career total to

\$10,302,129, the most of any male

But, on the other hand, I have been

It's lendl's way, his philosophy

"The way that I feel about myself

that it's important what anybody

what I think.

else thinks or not as important as

have learned the hard way how to

prepare myself for big

A native of Czechoslovakia who

now makes his home in Greenwich.

Conn., Lendl was known as the man

who couldn't win the big ones. He lost in the finals of four Grand Slam

tournaments before he won his

unstoppable. On Monday night, he

played tennis the way Vince Lom-

bardi's Green Bay Packers played

football. Nothing spectacular. Just

"I knew when I play well, and I

Becker reach deuce on Lendl's

Ivan Lendl makes a backhand return in his Nabisco Masters championship match with Boris Becker on Monday night in New York. Lendl won 6-4, 6-4 and 6-4.



Tech girls look 'to get feet wet'

By Len Auster Sports Editor

That's the way Coach Paul Soucy is approaching this, the first varsity tournament, or making an ipact in the Charter Oak Conference are not vant to get our feet wet in varsity

Soucy has been Cheney's varsity soccer coach the past six years. In basketball, first on a club level and then on a funior varsity scale. "We couldn't go on playing a jayvee Hebron at 6 p.m. That launches a

17-game schedule Soucy has 11 players on his considering the school has maybe 28 girls in its entirety, he thinks. Most played on his jayvee team that went 7-7 a year ago. Still, "a lot of before coming to Cheney Tech. Now 1 p.m. we're in a league that year in and year out is tought," Soucy said,

ooking at the task ahead. Shalene Westry, a 5-foot-4 senior, will see action in the backcourt. 29 RHAM H. 'She's a good shooter and good ball handler," Soucy said of Westry. who last played organized ball two 17 Portland H, 19 Bolton H, 23 Bacon years ago. Another performer Academy H. 25 Rocky Hill A.

senior Matt Paggioli (4-5-9) on the boards with seniors." Farno said. (Bolton Ice Palace) 7:15 p.m., 17

"They have to play as an

Glen McGlothlen as a backup.

Mark Flemming, juniors Nate

Navasatis and Tad Kapitke, and

"We'll be respectable this year."

Sandberg, who led the jayvee tea a year ago averaging 15 points. 5-2 senior Vicky Garbich and 5-4 junior Vicky Ferrara also should see action in the backcourt. Ferrara, described by Soucy as the service at a forward slot. Sharon Nix. a 5-10 freshman, and 5-4 senior

Kathy Moriarty should see floor Thoughts of making the state time up front Jessica and Monica Torres, Cathy Taylor and Eileen "We're not that quick." Soucy admits. "Our only strength will be our height. We have to use it to our advantage.

Soucy notes the program isn't on solid ground, yet. "From year to year, we never know how many girls are coming into the school. If it doesn't work out (numbers-wise we may have to go back to a jayvee program," he said, "But if we can Monday against RHAM High in start a program, and establish it, we might be able to lure some

As far as the first season? "It's going to a struggle all year long. We'll be competing against teams who've played together for a few

Schedule: Dec. 15 RHAM A, 18 East Hampton H. Windham Tech A

H. 15 Portland A 6:30 p.m., 20 Bolton A 3:15 p.m., 22 Bacon Academy A 7 p.m., 26 Rocky Hill H. Feb. 2 East Hampton A, 9

Soucy is counting on is 5-9 Diane Games not noted at 6 p.m.

p.m., 20 Farmington A (Hartford

Arena) 9:45 p.m., 22. Shepaug A

Fermi H 8:15 p.m., 10 South

West Hartford) 7:30 p.m., 19

31 Rockville A (Bolton Ice Palace)

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

MBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

L.A. Lakers Monday's Games
mes scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Sacramento at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lokers at New York, 8 p.m.
Denver at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
New Jersey at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Woshington, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lokers at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Dailas, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

AP Top Twenty poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated place votes in parentheses, total point based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-

3. Purdue (7)
4. lawa
5. North Carolina (1)
6. Illinois (1)
7. Auburn (1)
8. W. Kenfucky
9. Oklahoma
10. Navy
11. UCLA (1)
12. Syracuse
13. Georgetown
14. Kansas
15. N. Carolina St.
16. Georgia Tech
17. Pittsburgh
18. Alabama
19. Kentucky
20. Arkansas

19. Kentucky
2-1 235 13
20. Arkansas
4-0 184 —
Others receiving votes: Temple 135;
Florida State 86; Wyoming 70; St. John's 67;
Tulsa 61; Louisville 48; Arizona 37;
Villanova 33; Iowa State 20; Clemson 16;
Cleveland Stote 16: DePaul 16; Northeastern 15; Ohlo State 15; California 14;
Oregon State 10: Georgia 9; Duke 7;
Memphis State 6; Utoh 6; Houston 5;
Marquette 3; New Orleons 3; Florida 2;
Idaho 2; New Mexico State 2; St. Lauis 2;
Michigan 1; Notre Dame 1; S. Mississlippi 1.

Monday's College hoop scores

EAST
Alderson-Broodus 80, Concord 66
Bethune-Cookmon 77, Md.-E. Shore 70
Boston Coll. 72, Utica 60
Bridgeport 95, American Intl. 75
Bucknell 88, Susquehanna 62
Cheyney 104, West Chester 83
Clark, Mass. 97, Anna Maria 71
Columbia 68, Lafayette 65
Delaware 64, Widener 60
Fest Stroughberg 66, Pitt. Brootland 66 Delaware 64, Widener 60
East Stroudsberg 68, Pitt. Bradtord 66
Edinboro 95, Mercyhurst 70
Fairfield 58, Siena 57
Franklin & Marshall 65, Moravian 60
Gannon 85, Silppery Rock 66
Harvard 79, Brandels 63
Hawthorne 86, New England 80
Houghton 88, Brockport St. 85, OT
Medgar Evers 87, Purchase St. 57
Mollov 98, Webb 33
Mt. 51, Mary's, Md. 80, Kutztown 55
Navy 92, St. Leo 57
New Hampshire Coll. 103, Merrimack 6 Navy 72. St. Leo S7.
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New Haven 68. Dowling 61
N.J. Tech 112, Ramopo 84
N.Y. Marttime 89. Mt. St. Vincent 81
NYU 98. Vassor 66
Oswego St. 70, Clarkson 59
Pittsburgh 99. Xavier, Ohlo 76
Princeton 72, Lehigh 62
Rhode Island 100, Bryont 53
Robert Morris 55, Marietta 41
St. Bonaventure 79, Rutgers 67
St. Peter's 85, FDU-Maddison 52
Shepherd 108, West Liberty 79
Southampton 99, Adelphi 93, OT
Stonehill 91, Quinniplac 81
Syracuse 83, Cornell 76
Temple 103, Penn 67
Ursinus 106, Beaver 80
Woynesburg 92, California, Pa. 74
West Virginia 61, St. Joseph's 49
Wheeling 79, Salem, W.Va. 74
Wilkes 60, Messiah 59
Yale 90, Manhothonville 81
SOUTH
Armstrong St. 54, Jacksonville 53
Aub.-Montgomery 70, North Alabama
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Howard 78, Campbell 73
Livingston 98, William Carey 81
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Texas A&M 63, Oral Roberts 56
Texas Christian 71, Tulsa 65
FAR WEST
Air Force 99, U.S. International 89
Ala. Birmingham 66, Hawaii Loa 52
Alasko-Juneau 88, Lewis-Clark 51., Idah

Arizona 76, N. Arizona 69
Colorado St. 69. Baylor 64
E. Montana 94. Rocky Mountain 57
Fullerton St. 100, S. Utah St. 58
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Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 99, Xavier 76
Syracuse 83, Cornell 76
Boston College 72, Utico 60
Today's Games
UConn at Boston University, 8 p.m.
Brown at Providence
LoSaile at Villanova
Thursday's Games
Rhade Island at UConn (Storrs), 1 o.m.
Seton Hall at St. John's
Maine at Boston College
Siena at Providence
Syracuse at St. Bonaventure
Saturday's Games
Villanova at UConn (New Haven).

I:30 p.m.
West Virginia at Pittsburgh
Canisius at Syracuse
Rutgers at Seton Hall
UCLA at 5t. John's
Arizona at Georgetown
Sunday's Game
Boston College at Holy Cross

Big East results

XAVIER (76)
Bornett 5-17 0-0 10, Williamson 2-5 0-0 4, Compbell 0 0-0 0, Larkin 11-23 4-6 30, Kimbrough 5-18 1-2 14, Renforth 2-50-0.6. Hill 2-60-0.4, Ramey 2-50-14, Koester 0-20-0.0. Bell 0-0 1-2 1, Butter 0-1 0-0 0, Corbean 1-1 0-0 3, Totals 29-837-1276.

PITTSBURGH (99)
Gare 10-14 2-2 23, Lane 3-5-5-6 11, Smith 7-9, P-12 23, Alken 10-18 1-3 21, Goodson 3-7 2-3 10, Cooper 1-2-2-4, Brookin 2-2-2-7, Maslek 0-0 0-0, Cavenaugh 0-0 0-0.0. Calumbo 0-0 0-0.0. Totals 3-5-72-3-3099.
Halfilme—Pittsburgh 51, Xavier 36. Three-point goals—Xavier 10-19 (Barnett 0-2, Larkin 4-8, Kimbrough 3-5, Renforth 2-2, Butter 0-1, Corbean 1-1). Pittsburgh 4-9 (Gore 1-1), Alken 0-3, Goodson 2-4, Brookin 1-1), Fouled out—Hill, Koester, Rebounds—Xavier 33 (Hill 8), Pittsburgh 4-9 (Lane, Smith 12), Assists—Xavier 14 (Kimbrough 5), Pittsburgh 23 (Goodson 8), Total fouls—Xavier 22, Pittsburgh 11, A—6,789.

Syracuse 83, Cornell 76

CORNELL (76)
Florin 0-31-21, Millione 3-43-49, Glida 3-71-2
7, Wexter 5-70-0 14, Williams 2-30-0 4, Paul
0-2 3-6 3, Bajusz 8-14 4-4 22, Kartsonas 4-9
5-6 13, Jacobs 1-3 0-0 2, Pascal 0-1 1-2 1,
Boykin 0-00-10. Totals 26-5318-2776.

SYRACUSE (65)
Caleman 4-13 4-4 12, Triche 6-10 4-5 16, Selkaly 1-40-02, Douglas 7-12-7-72, Manroe 2-40-14, Brower 2-40-04, Thompson 3-72-38, Walker 3-63-49, Hughes 0-01-21, Harried 1-2 1-23, Roe0-10-00, Rogers 0-02-22, Totals 29-63 24-3063 me-Syrocuse 50, Cornell 33



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Monday's Game
Seattle 37, Los Angeles Raiders 0
Saturday, Dec. 13
Pittsburgh at New York Jets. Pittsburgh at New York Jets. 12:1
p.m.
Washington at Denver, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 14
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Philodelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at New York Glants, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New England, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4

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| Sea—FG Johnson 46, 10:43 Sea—Butler 12 pass from Krieg (Johnson | н |
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—L.A. Ralders, Hilger 1-16.
Allen 9-12. McCallum 2-8, Strochan 1-4.
Seattle, Warner 23-116. J. Williams 9-30.
Krieg 5-23. Morris 4-13. Lane 2-5. Gilbert 2-(minus 4).
PASSING—L.A. Raiders, Plunkett 4-11-1-14. Minus 4-11-15. AISSED FIELD GOALS—Seattle, John-

DMC Construction blanked South Windsor, 5-0, last weekend. Scott Cochran and Justin Padula each had two goals and Matt Ryan one. Ronny Hainsey had three assiss and Cochran and Tony Legere one each, Nick Maiczyk, Matt Dennis and Tyler Brook played well. Bobby Curtis and Mike McCarthy were in goal for the shutout. Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded John
Stefero, catcher, to the Montreal Expasfora
player to be named later.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Named Jim Shellenback pitching coach of Orlando in the
Southern League and Gorman Heimueller
pitching coach of Visalia in the California
League.

OAKLAND A's—Walved Wayne Gross,
third baseman, for the purpose of givinghim OAKLAND A's—Walved Wavne Gross, third baseman, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

National League
PHILADELPHIAPHILLIES—
Announced club president Bill Giles and three of his limited partners, J.D.B.
Associates, Tri-Ploy Associates and Fitz Eugene Dixon Jr., have purchosed Taff Broadcasting Co.'s share of the Philadelphia Phillies for \$24.1 million.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association CHICAGO BULLS—Activated Gene Banks, forward, from injured reserve. Released Darren Daye, guard.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Placed Robert Reld, guard, on Injured reserve. Acaulred Dirk Minniefleid, guard, from the Cleveland Cavallers for a 1989 third-round draft pick.

PHILADELPHIA SIXERS—Placed

100 back: 1. Cool 1:26.65; 3. Michelle Throm 1:48.81; 100 fly: 1. Flick 1:35.36; 100 breast: 1. Lindstram 1:15.96; 3. marsh; 200 free relay: 1. (Cool, Marsh, Flick, Renee Weinstein) 2:20.93
13 and 14 bays: 200 med. relay: 1. (Rauls Ramans, Kevin Poirot, Michael Ambrosi. Eric Abraham) 2:11.34; 50 free: 1. Ambrosi 27.17; 2. Abraham; 200 lm: 2. Poirot; 100 free: 1. Ambrosi 1:00.43; 3. Abraham; 100 back: Ramans 1:19.95; 100 fly: 2. Ramans; 100 breast: 2. Poirot; 200 free relay: (Ramans, Poirot, Ambrosi, Abraham) 1:56.78
Open girls: 50 free: 1. Jennifer Holcombe 26.8; 3. Kathleen Fitzgerald; 100 lM: 1. Kelly Mulr 2:47.9; 2. Jennifer Elwood; 100 free: 1. Holcombe 1:01.16; 3. Elwood; 100 face: 1. Holcombe 1:01.16; 3. Elwood; 100 breast: 1. Fitzgerald 1:19.78; 2. Mulr 1:25.02
Open bays: 50 free: 1. Jonathan Gehris 27.58; 2. Eric Desmaris; 100 lM: 1. Duncan Campbell 2:27.57; 100 free: 1. Gehris 1:05.48; 3. Renald Guay; 100 fly: 1. Campbell 1:10.50; 100 breast: 1. Gehris 1:23.74

Rec basketball

98 (Keith Burnett 26, John Mason 20, Brian Moran 13) Buffalo Water Tavern 88 (Dan Still 33, Joe Zrobowski 21, Luke Strank 14) Manchester Police 85 (T.J. Colabrese 39, Peter Moffet 31) Manchester Cycle 100 (Joe McGann 29, Mark Piekas 25, Bab Plaster 15, Bob Francis 13), Formal-Coach 98 (Bill Anderson 38, Mark Mistretto 23, Pat Silver 12, Darryl Carr 11)

Orangeman 22 (Daniele Cartier 8, Adam Borotski 7, Mike Gullano 7) Wildacts 14 (Bobby Zimmerman 6, Matt Lazatori 6) Hoyas 26 (Damon Dampler 6, John Cort 6, Tim ELmore 6) Huskles 12 (Todd Napolitano 8, Brian Brodin 4)

East Catholic at Darlen, 8:15 p.m.

Radio, TV

Manchester hockey undergoing youth movement meric terms, that's 101 goals and averaged 6.1 goals per game last

Blake-Generis-Gullo combo gone

Herald Corresponden A year ago. Manchester High's hockey team surprised a lot of

four-game losing streak and found themselves floundering with a 3-6 towel so easy. It's safe to say that he record as late as Feb. 8. Buf, a 7-2-1 finish and 10-8-1 overall record was enough to

qualify the Indians for tournament And the cinderella season ended just one puck away from the try and make the tournament in our White lost to Wethersfield, 6-5, in the semifinal round.

Graduated are Bobby Blake. Dale put on hold - as 15 freshman and Hartford Whaler assistant coach Enfield at the Bolton Ice Palace. Gullo, and Mike Generis. In nu- sophomores inherit a team that Claude Larose, will be flanked by "The young kids can't bang the Schedule: Dec. 13 Enfield H Palace.

108 assists - 68 percent of the year. Indian offense — missing from the

Farno isn't going to throw in the mage with Windsor. is facing a rebuilding project this

"They always say it's a rebuilding year." Farno said. "Yeah, it is. but we are going to try and win in rebuilding year."

"We've got a lot of freshmen, a lot

But, second-year coach Eric said Saturday following a scrim-Assistant coach Clay Farno, also in his second season, recognizes the necessity to revamp. "We can't run and gun like we did last year."

Farno said. "They'll have to The Indians are turning to a assists, in '85-86) centering for young team in '86-87 and will have senior Jeff Lampson at right wing A youth movement certainly has fun. The kids are going to learn and

will be starting from scratch. line appears to be over - or at least freshman Luc Larose, son of

right and freshman Scott Winot on "So, we'll have to play good Fermi A (Enfield Twins Rink) 8: 10 of sophomores, and they're going to

won't replace 200 points," Farno which features seniors Pete Gal-

The top Manchester line will have junior Brain Hughes (10 goals, 13 to change their philosophy some in and freshman Paul Senkow on the The 1986-87 Indian hockey team order to survive. The era of the big left. On the second forward line.

The Farno's have a third line that have to pull up the slack, but they will be more defensive-oriented,

> lasso and Chris Gagnon with sophomore Larry Briggs. The out. They'll have to play textbook Jan. 3 Wethersfield H 7:15 p.m., 7 defense is anchored by junior Ron hockey." Smith (five goals, 12 assists) in his third year with the varsity. Smith will be paired with yet another freshman. Andy Gagnon. The second defensive set will have funior Shane McMann with sophomore

Todd Carlson while sophomore Jeff Minor adds depth as the fifth blue arrived for Manchester hockey. I am excited about the year." The Indians have their opening test Saturday at 7:15 p.m against

points. Stars & Stripes has 106

points, two ahead of America II and

grabbed a 12-second lead at the

the 24.5-mile Indian Ocean course

White Crusader managed to stay

close until the third windward leg

but spinnaker problems ruined any hopes the English boat might have

America II gained 32 seconds or

advantage to cross the finish line

had to take the lead.

Italia was forced to go around the the final run and then added to its

start and led all the way throughou

three in front of USA.

incredibly cohesive unit," the (Gunnery School, Washington) 5:45

take a banging effort every time 29 Rockville H 10:30 a.m.

younger Farno said. "It's going to p.m., 27 East Catholic H 7: 15 p.m.,

In goal, senior Brian Oatway Windsor A (Hartford Arena) 7:50

returns and will have sophomore p.m., 14 Conard A (Veteran's Rink,

Rounding out the squad are senior Windsor A (Loomis) 11 a.m., 24

Farno said, "We're going to have Feb. 4 Enfield A (Enfield Twins

Rink) 8: 10 p.m., 6 Hall H 7: 15 p.m., 10 Farmington H 3: 30 p.m., 14 South Windsor H 7: 15 p.m., 18 Shepaug H

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Fisher in their game Saturday at the Civic Center. George had 14 points and six assists, along with seven turnovers, Big East standings 2-2, is back in action tonight at Boston University. Hockey

NHL standings

Pittsburgh 99, Xavier (Ohio) 78

Edmonton at Minnesoto, 8:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.

Canadiens 5, Flames 3

Tightly guarded

UConn freshman point guard Tate George has control of

the basketball as he's tightly marked by Purdue's Tim

Tri-City Plaza played twice over the weekend and came away with a split. Tri-City fell to Hamden, 6-1, before beating Kent, 7-1. Scott Richark had an unassisted goal in the loss. Tigger Lebrun had three goals and Rickard, John Phelps, Jason Thibodeau and Tim Letine one aplece in the win over Kent. Kevin Fleming had two assists and Mike Soderlund, Kevin Broder, Phelps and Thibodeau one aplece. Shawn Hayes was in goal.

ECHO hockey

St. Louis Minnesoto Toronto Detroit Chicago

Montreal 0 2 3-5
First Perlod—1, Colgary, Bradley 5
(Reinhart, Macinnis), 9:16 (pp),
Penalties—Patterson, Cal (roughing),
3:50; Kordic, Mon (tripping), 7:29. Second Period—2, Montreal, Chellos 4, 7:07. 3, Montreal, Richer 12 (Smith, Lemieux), 8:37, Penalites—Mocoun, Col (hooking), 12:45; Toneill, Cal (hook-

L. Wood & Son split a weekend set, bowing to Yale, 4-3, and topping Avan, 3-0. Kevin Low, Mike Russo and Kris Lindstrom had the goals against Yale with Marty Curtis, Russo, Lindstrom and Phil Dakin notching assists. Matt Weinicki and Craig Massicotte played well defensively. Dave Manneboch, Curtis and Dakin had goals in the win over Avan. Weinicki and Low had assists. Eric Peterson and Bill Hoyes played well defensively in front of goalle Dave Beaulleu.

Shots on goal—Calgary 5-9-16—30. Montreal 14-14-8—36.
Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 3 of 3; Montreal 0 of 3.
Goalles—Calgary, Lemelin (35 shots-31 saves). Montreal, Hayward (30-27).
A—16,376.
Referee—Dave Newell. Linesmen—Ron Finn, Gord Broseker. NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Raimo Helminen, center, from New Haven of the American Hockey League.

Swimming

Swim Club

The Manchester Swim Club beat Enfield, 359-233, last Saturday of Manchester High's pool. Duncan Campbell, Jennifer Holcombe, Kathelyn Lindstrom, Mellssa Myers and Jeanlene Hart were triple winners for Manchester. Manchester is next meet is against Newington on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 9 a.m. at the MHS pool.

Results:

Newington on Saturday, Dec. 14, of 9 a.m. at the MMS pool.
Results:
8 and under girts: 25 free: 1. Elisa Bernstein 17.32: 25 bock: 1. Stephanle Mvers 20:20; 25 fly: 2. Bernstein: 25 breast: Cynthia Hughes 25.39; 100 free relay: 1. Hughes, Myers, Amanda Hamm, Bernstein 1:14.16.
8 and under boys: 25 free: 1. Craigacaues 19.81; 25 fly: 1. Carl Jacaues 22.97; 25 breast: 1. Carl Jacaues 21:94.
9 and 10 girts: 50 free: 1. Jeaniene Hart 32.04; 3. Colleen Demergian; 100 lM: 2. Jennifer Hoffman; 3. Patty Sullivan; 100 free: 1. Hart 38.11; 3. Demergian; 50 fly: 3. Sullivan; 50 breast: 2. Haffman 9 and 10 boys: 200 med. relay: 1. (Chris Peck, Brian Jacaues, Kevin Begley, Josh Stone) 2:39.71; 50 free: 1. Peck 35.17, 2. Jacaues, 3. Hol Bioleck; 100 lM: 1. Begley 1:25; 100 free: 2. Jacaues 46.53; 200 free relay: 1. (Peck, Jacaues, Begley, Stone) 2:25.23
11 and 12 girls: 50 free: 1. Melissa Myers 30.19; 100 lM: 1. Myers 1:19.72, 100 free: 1. Myers 1:10.52; 50 back: 2. Jennifer Karpe; 3. Susan Domanico 44.62; 50 fly: 3. Emily Lappen 40.7; 50 breast: 2. Kimberly Stewart
11 and 12 boys: 200 med. relay: 1. (Sean Anderson, Jeremy Hartford, Phillip Dee, Michael Beganney) 2:20.99; 50 free: 1. Amberson 34.01; 3. M. Beganney; 50 fly: 1. Anderson 34.01; 3. M. Beganney; 50 fly: 1. Anderson 34.01; 3. M. Beganney, Dee) 2:06.51
13 and 14 girls: 200 med. relay: 1. (Beth Yorke, Marsh) Merchael Elick

2:08.51 13 and 14 girls: 200 med. relay: 1. (Beth Cool. Kayley Marsh, Karen Filck, Karen White) 2:28.23; 50 free: 1. Katelyn Lindstrom 27.6; 2. White; 200 IM: 1. Filck 2:56.27; 3. Marsh; 100 free: 1. Lindstrom 1:01.99; 2. Cool; 3. White; 100 back: 1. Cool 1:26.65; 3. Michelle Throm 1:48.81; 100 fly: 1. Filck 1:35.36;

Sportsman Cafe 96 (Dean Frodel 38, Tim Hagan 14, Jim Corneen 13), Westawn Pharmacy 91 OT (Larry Kragh 35, Lyndon Kragh 20, Dennis Downer 17)
Manchester Bar Association 108 (Tom Juknis 38, Dennis McMadden 17, Ed Rawley 16, Rob Ayena 15), B.A. Club 98 (Kelth Burnett 26, John Mason 20, Brian Moran 13)

Calendar THURSDAY Girls Basketball East Catholic at St. Mary's, 7 p.m.

7:30 Hartford vs. Fordham, WKHT 8:00 UConn vs. Boston University, WPOP 8:00 North Stars vs. Ollers, ESPN

FAIRFIELD — Tim O'Toole scored 19 points, including two from the line with 20 seconds left, to lift Fairfield University to a 58-57 victory over Siena University in college basketball Monday O'Toole led Fairfield with 19 points, including 13 in the second

Sports In Brief

Pat Lonergan honored by ECSU

WILLIMANTIC - Freshman defender Pat Lonergan was cited

with the most improved player award with the Eastern

Lonergan, an East Catholic High School graduate where he

nelped lead the Eagles to a state Class L semifinal berth in 1983.

started all 19 games for the Warriors this year. He started the

first eight games at wing halfback before moving to wing fullback, where he started the final 11 matches of the season.

Lonergan contributed six assists for ECSU, which finished with a

Toland on UConn track squad

STORRS - Sophomore Peter Toland, a Manchester High

School graduate, is with the University of Connecticut men's

indoor track team this winter. He will compete in the distance

Fairfield gets past Siena

school-record 13 wins against six losses.

Connecticut State University men's soccer team this past fall.

Yale topples Manhattanville NEW HAVEN - Paul Maley scored 21 points and Chris Dudley added 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead Yale to a 90-81 victory over scrappy Manhattanville College in college Yale pulled away early in the second half, as junior Eric

Mitchell scored 7 points in less than five minutes as the Elis increased their lead to 60-51. UNLY takes over top slot in poll NEW YORK - Nevada-Las Vegas took over the No. 1 spot in

top-ranked North Carolina fell to fifth, behind three teams from The Runnin' Rebels, 5-0, moved up from last week's No. 2 ranking with 39 first-place votes and 1,236 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Indiana is second with 14 first-place votes and 1,144 points, followed by Purdue, seven first-place votes and 1,126 points, and Iowa, which had 1,029 points.

USC fires grid coach Tollner

LOS ANGELES - Ted Tollner has been dismissed as the head football coach at the University of Southern California, effective next month, it was announced at a news conference.

- Sailing in high winds and stormy With 150 points and only fou seas. America II beat England's races left. New Zealand is all but White Crusader to keep its slim hold on the fourth and final semifinal which begin Dec. 28. French kiss berth at the America's Cup chalwhich was trailing Heart of Amer ica until the Chicago Yacht Clu lenger trials. America II, the New York Yacht boat blew two spinnakers and lost a

FREMANTLE. Australia (AP) France, which pulled out Monday.

America II still in the hunt

With 91 points. White Crusader days with winds gusting to 32 knots. retains a mathematical shot at numerous gear failures and one gaining a spot in the semifinals, bu man overboard reported. with New Zealand and Stars & The four top scoring boats enter Stripes remaining on its schedule the semifinals which begin Dec. 28. the English boat, skippered by Front-running New Zealand Harold Cudmore, is a longshot. chalked up its 20th straight victory John Kolius and America I against Azzurra, as Brad Butter-

Club's entry, remained one point

ahead of USA, the San Francisco-

based hoat which stayed in the

It was one of the stormiest race

hunt with a win over Canada II.

French Kiss retained second place with a victory over Heart of America, whilein an all-California battle third-place Stars & Stripes. entered by the San Diego Yacht Club. defeated Eagle, the Newport

course to win the 12 points from its

scheduled race with Challenge

Harbor Yacht Club entry.

worth gave regular skipper Chris



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Work in America today is much different than it was a generation ago. Nearly three-fourths of all U.S. workers now produce services, rather than real goods. Not even two-thirds of the work force was service-oriented in 1960.

Business In Brief

Coelho joins Miller realty agency Pat Coelho of Manchester has joined the Miller Agency, 985

Main St., as a Realtor Associate. She is specializing in residential Coelho graduated from Manchester High School, Central

Connecticut State University and the University of Connecticut. She has been a teacher in Manchester for 24 years. She is a member of the Manchester Women's Club, the St. Bridget Social Club, the Civitan Club and the Manchester Arts Council. She is also a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors.

Coelho and her husband, Al, live at

48 Carpenter Road. Abrams directs firm development

HARTFORD - David N. Abrams has been appointed director of business development at McTeague & Co., a Hartford investment banking

Previously, Abrams served president and chief executive officer Pat Coelho of Pioneer Systems of Manchester, an American Stock Exchange-listed manufacturer of military and consumer products. Under his leadership, Ploneer Systems significantly expanded its international and domestic markets and restructured three of its major subsidiaries as publicly held organizations. Recently, Abrams served as president and principal of First Commerce Corp., a holding company for a

financial/consulting firm. A West Hartford resident, Abrams is on the board of directors of Mount Sinai Hospital and is an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Free seminar planned Saturday

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Co-Opportunity Personnel Services Inc., with offices at 750 Main St., Hartford, and 309 Farmington Ave., Farmington, has announced the opening of an office at 935 Main St., Manchester. Co-Opportunity is a full-service permanent and temporary placement agency offering 18 years of experienced and seasoned professional counselors to its clients.

Consultant gets Mary Kay car

Donna Lee Williams of Coventry has been awarded the use of an Oldsmobile Firenza by Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. as a result of her accomplishments as an independent beauty consultant. Williams is among more than 1.500 Mary Kay independent businesswomen who are members of the company's new VIP

Mary Kay provides VIPs a Firenza for as long as they meet

Dollar drops slightly in Europe

LONDON - The U.S. dollar dropped slightly against most European currencies today after inching up against the Japanese yen in Tokyo. Gold fell in Hong Kong but strengthened in London

Dealers said the dollar's performance was dictated by technical factors in the generally thin trading that usually typifies the last month of the year. In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day

begins, the dollar rose to a closing 162.40 yen from Monday's 162.33. Later, in London, it was quoted at 162.35 yen. Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late

- e 2.0095 West German marks, down from 2.0125 • 1.6792 Swiss francs, down from 1.6800
- 6 6 5850 French francs, unchanged
- e 2.2683 Dutch guilders, down from 2.2725
- 1,392.00 Italian lire, up from 1,391.50
- And 1.3753 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3780 In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.4245, compared with \$1.4165 Monday.

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You have written that the Fed eral Deposit In surance Corp. Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. cover every dep ositor at each nsured institu-

Guide William A. Doyle

\$100,000. You result of taking retirement benefits have explained that larger amounts can be fully insured by having in lump sums and putting the eposits in the husband's name, the money into rollover IRAs. fully covered by federal deposit by spreading the money around at different banks and S&Ls. insurance, you can move the amount in excess of \$100,000 from

I do not believe that is entirely true. I have an individual retiremore than \$100,000 in it at an S&L Officers there tell me my IRA is insured only up to \$100,000. What can I do to have tederal deposit on the amount over \$100,000?

ANSWER: Spread it around at two or more banks or S&Ls. You evidently think you must have all That's not true. You can have IRAs at as many places as you please. Lots of folks have IRA nest eggs

Investors

ANSWER: Sure. Your IRA is nsured separately from your other deposits. The same thing applies to Keogh retirement plans for self-

QUESTION: My monthly Rail road Retirement check goes into direct deposit at a local bank. Wha What procedure would be followed: How long would it take the government to start sending me my checks? I'm tempted to stop dire Since you want your IRA money

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> S&L goes under, you'll be able to withdraw money already credited

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If the busted bank has to be liquidated, the Railroad Retirement Board will contact you and your RRB benefit arrange with the failed bank or S&L. You'll checks to be mailed to you or to go the direct deposit route to whatever different bank or S&L you pick. This is given "priority handling,"

check or having it deposited shouldn't be more than a month. Although you might have to wait a bit for your next check, you won't The Social Security Administration uses the same procedures as direct check deposits and in

straightening things out in the

but there's no way of pinning down

exactly how long it would take. At

worst, the delay in getting your next

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers

Unilever had 1985 sales of \$21.6

billion. It is one of the world's

largest manufacturers of consumer

American Brands halts takeover bid

GREENWICH (AP) - American billion tender offer for Chesebrough-Pond's Inc., clearing the way for the consumer products company to merge with the Anglo-

"We believed that our offer was fair and, based on the information we have, we do not see any basis for going beyond Unilever's offer," Edward W. Whittemore, chairman and chief executive officer of American Brands said in a state-

offer for the 42.7 million outstanding common shares of

USAir

plans to

WASHINGTON (AP) - USAir is

buying Pacific Southwest Airlines

for \$400 million in a deal that will

give it a firm foothold on the West

Coast and make it the nation's

The transaction announced Mon-

day still must be approved by the

shareholders of PSA as well as the

Transportation Department, and

USAir Chairman Edwin Colodny

said he expected no problems

getting government clearance for

the merger because the two airlines

do not compete directly.

The combined airline will be-

come the country's eighth largest,

once all the currently proposed mergers are completed. USAir now

ranks seventh and PSA is 11th

largest in terms of revenue pas-

six months of the year.

earned \$59.6 million

sengers miles flown during the first

Colodny said USAir Group would

buy PSA for \$17 a share with the

total transaction costing about \$400

Both of the airlines have been

profitable with PSA, headquar

tered in San Diego, earning \$2.1

million during the first nine months

of this year, while USAir, which is

headquartered near Washington,

hth largest airline.

pay as much as \$69 per share. Unilever announced Dec. 1 that it

translates into \$3.1 billion. The definitive merger agreement American Brands began a tender

Brands Inc. has terminated its \$2.9 vember after efforts to negotiate a Chesebrough-Pond's 42.7 million friendly agreement failed. The Greenwich-based packaged consucompany had said it had offered to

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rescued Chesebrough-Pond's from the hostile takeover attempt by On Dec. 2, Unilever began a tender offer for all Chesebrough-Pond's outstanding shares. The not withdrawn "Chesebrough-Pond's is a fine branded products and package company with excellent consumer

products, Whittemore added. "We

Group had sales of \$1.6 billion in Unilever and Chesebrough-Pond's 1985 and the Chemical Products our best wishes for a successful Group had sales of \$1.3 billion. combination of the two Both Chesebrough-Pond's and Unilever declined comment on American Brands' announcement. "I think this clears the way for Unilever," said Eileen Gormley, a

Chesebrough-Pond's consumer care products, Ragu spaghetti sauces. Prince Matchabelli cosmetics and Bass shoes. analyst with Thomson



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White House predicts moderate growth

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy will expand at a moderate 3.2 percent next year, accompanied by lower interest rates but somewhat

The White House prediction economists, is a full percentage point below the 4.2 percent it projected as recently as August for the alternative, he said, was expansion of the Gross National Product in 1987. "We have watched the numbers

.. we want a credible forecast," said Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers. "We are a little bit above the average" of private forecasts,

reasonable expectation, our best By contrast, a survey of business economists released earlier this week produced an average forecast for 1987 of 2.8 percent GNP growth.

Both that figure and the White

House projection of a 3.2 percent

expansion are forecasts of "real"

GNP growth which is the increase the Gross National Product rising

are subtracted. SPRINKEL TOLD a White House news conference on Monday that

the lower growth projection means that revenues in the coming year higher prices, the Reagan adminis- will be less than originally "It will make it more difficult" to while above that of many private meet the deficit-reduction targets of the Gramm-Rudman budgetbalancing law, Sprinkel said. But

"having a high, unrealistic Edwin L. Dale Jr., spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said that the exact impact on revenues — and thus the budget deficit - of the lowered projection had not yet been calculated.

However, calculations contained in the president's 1986 budget document suggested that a drop of one full percentage point in the GNP would result in a \$6 billion increase in the federal deficit in the following budget year - other factors being equal

Monday's administration forecast projected six additional years without a recession, with growth in Treasury securities will fall to 6.7

falling gradually to about 3.3

sion as a major risk," at least in the near future. Sprinkel said. The forecast projected civilian unemployment, running at 7 percent this year, to decline to 6.9 percent in 1987.

And it said that inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, would rise to the level of 3.8 percent - up from the 0.7 percent inflation rate from December 1985 to December 1986, the lowest annual rate of inflation since the early 1960s.

This year's virtual absence of inflation was caused by the collapse of oil prices in early 1986. But with tax credit. But many say they oil prices leveling off, and imports of a declining value of the dollar, modest inflation is certain to rate tax rates. reappear next year, Sprinkel said. Interest rates will decline in 1987. the adminstration projected: threemonth Treasury bills will decline to 5.4 percent from this year's average rate of 6 percent; and 10-year

percent from the 1988 average of 7.7

SPRINKEL SAID that the na-

tion's huge trade deficit, expected "YOU CAN ELIMINATE reces- to reach a record \$170 billion this year, will continue to be a drag on the economy, although he said it should begin to show marked improvements in 1987. He said that one reason for the lowered growth projection was the adverse impact upon certain segments of the economy in the drop of

> pated initial negative impacts on tax overhaul legislation. wered their estimates for some investments in light of the new tax law's elimination of the investment expect an increase in business capital spending over the long term because of the reduction in corpo-

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Rents may at Bennet

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

A proposal to hike rents at the Bennet Apartments by 8 percent met with strong opposition Tuesday night from Kenneth Garrity, the tenant member of the group that

oversees the project.

After heated discussion, the Board of Directors of the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corp. adjourned its meeting until Jan. 13 and asked the management of the town-sponsored housing complex for elderly people to present more nformation on financial projections for next year.

nember of the board, joined Garrity in opposing the rent in-crease. He argued that the increase should be no more than 3 percent. which he said is the current rate of

James Finnegan, who presided at the meeting in the absense of Chairman John FitzGerald, said "we can't ignore" future financial the operation of the Main Street complex when investors' contributions diminish. Steven Erie, managing director

of the Community Development Corp., which manages the 45-unit apartment complex, said the CDC feels the 8 percent increase is the amount needed to provide a reserve when investor contributions

Rents now range from \$397 a month to \$418 for one-bedroom apartments and from \$470 to \$528 About 50 of the tenants of the converted school building attended

the meeting, which was held in the community room. At one point, en Erie said rents m increased drastically in the future if they are not increased now, some the the tenants said in unison, "We won't be here.

It was Garrity who first broached subject of a rent increase noting that while there was apparently no direct reference to a rent tions, there was a provision for an 8 Please turn to page 8 Slipperv stroll

Shon Missouri (left) of Tudor Lane and Sally Watson of Woodland Street, both 17, make their way down Main Street Tuesday on their way home from

Manchester High School. Early morning snow changed to freezing rain later in the day, making both walking and driving difficult in some parts of town.

Town offers to pay for fire sharing By George Layng needed because both boards would In a move that surprised Eighth negotiating panel also brought criticism from Republican town Director Geoffrey Naab, who Utilities District officials and Republican colleagues, Democratic wanted a Republican director in-

expand the town's Buckland firehouse so that Eighth District firefighters can share the facility. Under the plan, the town would has not yet been determined.

The proposal, unveiled at an unusual joint meeting of town and Eighth District directors at Lincoln Center, alms to end the controvers over the Tolland Turnpike station that has divided the town since the ity Leader William Diana did not 1970s, according to Mayor Barbara attend the meeting. Weinberg, who spoke for the board's Democratic majority. "Your offer is quite generous and takes me by surprise," Eighth rules for the talks would be

replied. The district directors did not respond formally to the offer Tuesday night, saying they wanted more time to consider it. The two sides have agreed to hold negotiations on how to set up talks on the proposal, but no date has yet been set for the talks. The Eighth District has formed a

negotiating committee that includes district Director Gordon mittee Weinberg, Democratic Maformer Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien Those selections were made

despite a suggestion by Joyner that negotiations as much as possible. "The people of this community are tired of the mess politicians of it, I guess." have made," Joyner said. But town directors said that the participation of elected officials is

have to approve any settlemen before it could take effect. The selection of the town's

cluded on the negotiating team so the effort would be bipartisan. Majority Democrats said it would and Naab's amendment was defeated six to two. Republican town Director Thomas Ferguson and for the proposal, Republican Minor

"This is not a committee that is going to do anything anyway," said Democrat Peter DiRosa, Only the arranged by the group, DiRosa

Naah also criticized the selection of O'Brien, complaining that Republicans were not told he was being hired by the town. Penny responded that when O'Brien resigned as town attorney this summer, the board agreed to retain him to help deal with the Eighth

That led to a complaint from Lassow, district counsel John D. Naab that Republican members of LaBelle Jr. and James Sarles, a the board have not been kept district firefighter who has been an informed of majority decisions Naab said he was "inst During their regular meeting was not told beforehand of the Tuesday, the town directors ap- Democrats' decision last month to pointed to their negotiating com- meet with the Eighth District

licans were not told about the offer to expand the Buckland firehouse "It was a total, complete sur prise." he said after the meeting. Weinberg said Republican members were not informed be cause Democrats "just didn't think Most members of both the town

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Supreme Court rules Connecticut can't close primaries

Justice Thurgood Marshall, writing for the

court, said the law violated the right of free

political association guaranteed by the

By James H. Rubin The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled today that if political parties wish to hold open primaries, states may not bar independent voters from casting ballots to letermine the parties' nominees. By a 5-4 vote, the justices refused resurrect a Connecticut law challenged by Republican leaders who sought participation in the

party's primaries by unaffiliated Justice Thurgood Marshall, writing for the court, said the law signed only to assure that voters violated the right of free political who refused to enroll in a political

limits the party's associational opportunities at the crucial june ture at which the appeal to common principles may be translated into In a dissenting opinion, Justice Antonin Scalia sald the ruling was based on "fanciful" reasoning.

"The statute here places limits upon the group of registered voters

whom the party may invite to

participate in the basic function of

selecting the party's candidates.

The Connecticut law was departy could not help choose its registered as Democrats or Repubmajority party in Connecticut. As

to this as an interest in freedom of association between the members of the Republican Party and the accorded space on general election putative independent voters," he Connecticut, like most other

"It seems to me fanciful to refer

Constitution.

candidates. Scalia said.

states, requires that voters be

Democrats long have been the

licans to be eligible to vote in the respective party primaries.

Candidates chosen by the two and other statewide offices. U.S. Senate and House, governor major parties automatically are dates must fulfill other

allowed to vote for other offices in Powell. Besides Scalla, the dissenthe primary, such as the state ters were Chief Justice William H. The rule change conflicted with a Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor. 1955 state law barring unaffiliated voters from voting in primaries. can Party of Connecicut, 85-766.

istered Republicans and 608,613

Lowell Weicker, a moderate Re-

In 1984, the state GOP led by Sen.

publican with appeal to Democrats

rules to allow unaffiliated voters to

registered Democrats, 477,749 reg- in federal court and won. The 2nd

Numerous other states joined Connecticut in urging the Supreme cast ballots in the primary for the In today's decision. Marshall was joined by Justices William J.

Rehnquist and Justices John Paul

in 1985 that the law was

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Judge sets ball

Three more defendants in 1983 Wells Fargo robbery are expected permitted to appear privately even to be freed within days after a federal judge set bails ranging up to \$1 million. U.S. District Judge Emmet Clarie on Tuesday set \$1 Speaking to reporters, Fascell also said that administration documillion bail each for Isaac Cama cho Negron and Orlando Gonzales ments requested by the panel more Claudio. He set a \$500,000 bail for Elias Samuel Castro Ramos. Story

Money siphoned?

Congressional investigators say there are growing signs that iphoned off large amounts of the millions of dollars in profits from the Iran arms sales that were meant for Nicaragua's Contra rebels. Story on page 7.

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House leaders divided over immunity investigation on this entire Iran men in knowing exactly what inquiry."

By Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Democratic chairman and ranking Republican on the House Foreign on whether to seek legal immunity for two former National Security Council officials whose testimony is crucial to investigating the Iran-

Contra affair. Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., said on the NBC-TV "Today" show that he believes Vice national security adviser, and Lt.

"I think once we can get by and also true that "you don't rush out Col. Oliver North, who was fired get the information from both Col. there immediately to get their from his NSC staff post, "deserve North and Poindexter, you'd be testimony before an independent immunity" from prosecution for

particular investigation."

Poindexter and North appeared Tuesday before the committee and both refused to answer questions, citing their Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

lengthy investigation. I think the

Fascell, D-Fla., said he is "cer-

tainly not ready to do that right

eir actions. concluding this investigation," starts making decisions that could "We can't have a prolonged Broomfield said. "They are the key affect the entire process of

He said that while it is obvious

nountain out of a molehill on this Iran." But, Fascell, speaking to repor-But the chairman, Rep. Dante ters after CIA director William Casey entered the hearing room to begin a morning of private testimony, said there is still "a lot of work that needs to be done on this

that until Poindexter and North give their testimony "you'll never know for sure what happened," it is surprised how close we would be to prosecutor has been named ... and

Another Democratic member of initiative." Broomfield said. "I happened and who gave them don't think it deserves that kind of instructions for the diversion of the committee, Rep. Lee Hamilton funds (to the Nicaraguan rebels) as of Indiana, said the issue of well as the transfer of arms into immunity needs to be discussed but he thought it was too early to grant "I'm not prepared at this mo-

ment to say what kind of immunity should be granted (or) whether i Broomfield

should be granted," said Hamilton, who was interviewed with Casey, testifying under oath, was panel say he should be required to answer questions in public session.

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