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The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
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Johanna M. Bruder, Assistant Clerk The flduclary is:

Annabelle M. Kissman 310 Charter Ook Street Manchester, CT 06040 020-01

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Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Julia Alosky
31 Byron Road
Manchester, CT 06040
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ESTATE OF
HAROLD A, FY LER, Late
of Man chester, Deceased
The Hon. Donald F. Auchie
Court of Probate, District of
Man chester at a hearing held
on January 6, 1987 ordered
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before April 9, 1987 or be
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Johanna M. Bruder. MOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
MARY R. GOLDSNIDER
The Hon. David C. Rappe,
Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry at
a hearing held on January 8,
1987 ordered that all claims
must be presented to the flauclary on or before April 8, 1987 or be barred as by law Bertha E. Rappe, Clerk Johanna M. Bruder,
Assistant Clerk
The flductory is:
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INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester will receive bids for Wet Basement Ameliorations at Westhill Gardens until 11:00 A.M. on the 6th day of February, 1987 at the offices of Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester, 24 Bluefield Drive, Manchester, Connecticut 0600.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$25.00 with the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be returned to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.

after bid opening.

A certified check or bond draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester, U.S. Government bonds or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable surefies in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity, and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

The Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester reserves he right to relect any or all bids or to waive any informali-les in the bidding. HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

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70 Volkswagon Bug, needs work, \$300/best offer. Rich at 649-8158. 76 Oldsmobile Star Fire, 2 and 8pm. 1981 Volkswagon Rabbit white, automatic. Very good condition. Asking \$2000. 646-3914.

92 THUCKS/VANS FOR SALE 1974 Ford Van, good condi-



consider the following petitions:
ITEM 1

NO. 1164 II, Section 2.01.01 and Article IV, Section 7.01.01 to allow an approximately 26 foot rear vard (30 feet required) and allow expansion of a nonconforming structure for property at 18 Gorden Grove Road - Residence Zone AA.

ITEM 2

NO. 1167 Article II, Section 2.01.01 to allow a side yord of 11.5 feet (15 feet required) to permit expansion of attached garage for 405 Spring Street - Rural Residence Zone.

STEM 3 ANDREW MANDELL (ABL ASSOCIATES) - Re-NO. 1168 quest variances to Afficie II, Section 4.01.02 and Article IV, Sections 7.00.02 and 13.05 to allow instal-lation of a business sign on Residence A zoned land and change a nonconforming sign use for property at 699-725 East Middle Turnpike - Residence Zone

ITEM 4 EDWIN DEZSO, JR. - Request a variance to NO. 1169 Article II, Section 5.01.01 to allow the construction of a bedroom on the third floor of a home at 119 Ce-dar Street - Residence Zone B. adr Street - Residence Zone B.

CENTURY VERNON INC. D.B.A. CENTURY

YUGO - Request to expand the use of 54 Talland
Turnpike for new automobile sales by adding a
modular building and an addition to an existing
building in accordance with Special Exception
under Article 11, Section 11.02.01 and Article IV,
Section 5.01.02 - 54 Tolland Turnpike - Business
Zone II.

NO. 1171
F. REKAS - Request a variance to Article II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce street frontage and lot area requirements to allow a sub-division of an existing two-family home at 18-20 Jackson Street - Residence Zone B. ITEM 7 NORMAN LATULIPPE - Request variance of NO. 1172 Article II, Section 2.01 - Permitted Uses - to extend permission to store vehicles and equipment used in connection with excavating business in building on property - 780 Vernon Street - Rural Residence Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning office and may be inspected during

Dated at Manchester, CT this 12th day of January, 1987.

At its meeting of January 5, 1987 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: Commission made the following decisions:

J. C. PENNEY - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - TOLLAND TURN-PIKE (P-99) - Granted a Special Exception under Article II.
Section 16.15.02 to allow the development of a site that is in excess of four (4) acres and requiring over sixty (60) parking spaces on land known as 139A Tolland Turnpike with the conditions: (1) That the developer install a traffic signal at the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Chapel Road; (2) That the developer lengthen the westbound left-iurn lane on Pleasant Valley Road at the intersection with Site Driveway at 10 260 feet; and (3) That the developer equitably participate in a future project to reconstruct the intersection of Route 30, Route 74, Route 194 and Buckland Road, that is above and beyond the scope of the improvements scheduled above and beyond the scope of the Improvements scheduled under Project Numbers 132-100 and 132-102, if such action is deemed necessary. The developer's participation shall be to the extent necessary to adequately handle the additional traffic that was either projected or found to be actually generated by the J. C. Penney Distribution Center Outlet Store, whichever is applicable.

WEST CENTER STREET (L-43) - Granted an inland wet-lands permit with a modification to Paul Llistre for filling a portion of the wetlands on a parcel of land known as 403 West Center Street with the condition: The wetlands permit is valid for two (2) years. valid for two (2) years.

LISTRO, PAUL - FLOOD PLAIN ZONE PERMIT-403 WEST
CENTER STREET (14-F) - Granted a flood plain zone permit
with a modification to Paul Liistro for filling in a portion of
the flood plain on a parcel of land known as 403 West Center
Street with the conditions: (1) No fill shall be placed within
the limits of the Hop Brook floodway; and (2) The Hop
Brook channel be cleaned of fallen trees and other debris
and effectively maintained.

LIISTRO, PAUL - SPECIAL EXCEPTION AND EROSION
CONTROL PLAN - 403 WEST CENTER STREET (L-44) Granted a Special Exception with modifications under Article IV, Section 17 to allow for the development of an elderly
congregate housing facility on a parcel of land known as 403
West Center Street. Approved an erosion control plan on
land known as 403 West Center Street.

CLOCKTOWER MILL LIMITED PARTNERSHIP - ELM STREET (C-41) - Approved modifications to the approved site development plans for 63 Elm Street,

Dated in Manchester, CT this 12th day of January, 1987.

PURCHASE OF TELEVISION
EQUIPMENT
The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT., will receive sealed
bids for "PURCHASE OF TELEVISION EQUIPMENT",
Bid information and specifications are available at the
Business Office. Sealed bids
will be received until 1:00 p.
m., Friday, January 30, 1987
at which time they will be
publicly opened and read
aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids
or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the
best interest to do so.

Richard A. Huot
Director
Business Services

MANCHESTER

Trends in tests? Too early to tell

FOCUS

Kids' folk duo has new album ... page 11

SPORTS

Whalers continue downward slide

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1987

EERĂ

MHS begins crackdown on student use of alcohol

Manchester High School officials, citing an alarming increase in student-related alcohol abuse problems, have instituted tougher use at school functions.

The policy was contained in a special parent/faculty bulletin that was distributed Friday and re-It outlines five steps the school will take in addition to its discipli-

Pay raises

hike school

budget plan

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy presented a \$30.9 million

budget to the Board of Education on Monday. The 1987-88 package is

11.83 percent higher than the 1986-8

More than three-quarters of the

\$3,277,685 increase, or \$2,505,796,

will go toward staff salaries

Another 7.76 percent, or \$254,271, is

proposed for fringe benefits for

n increase in health benefits.

teachers, including funds to cover

Kennedy said a major part of the

additional funding could be met by

increased state aid for education,

million this year.

which will total more than \$2

The budget, he said, does not

reflect the teacher salary portion of

approved by the General Assembl

ast year. "We haven't even quali

fied for it," he said, adding that

those funds would be applied

About 6 percent of the increase

or \$186,000, would be used for

new positions include \$60,000 for

cover increased enrollments, one a

land Park and the other at the

junior high school level; \$25,000 for

an elementary-school physical edu

cation teacher to provide more time

to special education classes and

extend instruction to kindergarten-

ers: \$16,000 for a school nurse to

for a groundskeeper to work

primarily at the Manchester High

School athletic facilities and at

Illing Junior High School; at

\$20,000 for a part-time socia

increase the hours of the coordina-

tor of volunteers to make th

position full time, \$25,000 to im-

prove the Manchester High School

library's reference collection, and

a \$4,000 increase in the school's

creased funding in the business,

home economics and industrial arts

departments in order to replace

risen, and Kennedy's proposed

the day treatment center at High

directly to teachers' salaries.

program improvements. Pro

dances, sporting events and other effect immediately, a police officer and at least seven faculty members "We have significantly tightened will watch over student dances held up our control," MHS Principal at the school; preparations for Jacob Ludes III, who helped draft dances or other activities must be

the policy with his adminstration. said this morning. dents from attending student functions with alcohol on their breath or under the influence. But I don't think it will discourage students who are looking to have a good time and socializing with their peers,"

The policy also states that any student found in possession of after drinking will be suspended for

Under the policy, which took effect immediately, a police officer pended under the policy must attend a meeting with parents, administrators and the school psychologist as a condition of their Current school disciplinary school hopes to get feedback from reviewed by advisers and the procedures include the measures principal one week in advance; and the high school "reserves the right outlined in the last policy statement in the memo. Ludes said

to deny admission to any spectator "The incidence of alcohol-related problems at school activities has reached an alarming level," the bulletin said. "More than a dozen students have been suspended during the first semester

represents the tip of the iceberg." 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Ludes said the

> parents in addition to educating Ludes pointed out that students found drinking are subject to arrest under state law. Anyone under the age of 21 found in the possession of fine of between \$200 and \$500.

input on what can be done to curtail

The town and school system have taken action in the past. The town to pay for five substance abuse

free graduation party for MHS seniors. However, officials organiz-

Court upholds law on leave for pregnancy

y Richard Carelli The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, in a major victory for working women, ruled today that states may require employers to provide special job protections for pregnant employees

The justices, by a 6-3 vote, upheld a California law requiring employers to grant leaves of absence to pregnant workers who request granted for any other disability. According to court documents, at least eight other states have similar laws. They are Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Mon tana, New Hampshire, Ohio and

challenged by the California Federal Savings and Loan Association and other employers whose leave policies did not meet the law's The court discounted arguments

by employers that the law force them to discriminate illegally against men and non-pregnan The law says employers must

provide up to four months of unpaid disability leave to pregnant employees who need it and must said "preferential treatment of job if possible. Six justices said the California law does not conflict with a 1978 arose when Lilian Garland, a federal law, the Pregnancy Disability Act, that bans discrimination

based on pregnancy. The decision produced four se- When she said she was ready to parate opinions, and no clear return to work three months later, Writing for himself and three and no comparable job was other court members, Justice Thuravailable. good Marshall said the state law does not require employers to do receptionist at the savings and loan anything banned by the 1978 federal association seven months later.

not pre-empt the California law.

ACCOUNT OF

BYRON R. WHITE ... dissenting view

Chief Justice William H. Rehn quist and Justices Byron R. White In an opinion for the three, White pregnant workers is prohibited" by

The dispute over California's law receptionist at the savings and loan she was told her job had been filled

Garland returned to work as a Justices William J. Brennan, Fair Employment and Housing Harry A. Blackmun and Sandra alleged that the savings and loan Justices John Paul Stevens and pregnancy disability law in dealing Antonin Scalia agreed, for differing with Garland, and that action led to reasons, that the federal law does the association's challenge of the

TODAY'S HERALD

An assistant attorney general for Connecticut hopes to convince a Index maximum-security prison can ade- 20 pages, 2 sections quately house the 1,380 inmates it presently holds despite prisoner O'Neill asserted in the first day of a lation "can be accommodated." Story on page 4.

Clear and cold

Today's forecast calls for clear The United States privately asweather tonight, with low tempera- sured Israeli Prime Minister Yitz-

tures in the mid 20s. Wednesday. it's expected to be partly sunny with White House documents on the sale a high 40 to 45. Details on page 2.

State defends prison

prison overcrowding suit that the Connecticut __ 4 People _____ present Somers state prison popu- Entertainment 14 Sports ____ 15-17

hak Shamir that the release of two intended to "cast aspersions" on Israel, U.S. officials said. Story on

1974 Dodge Dart - 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, runs good. \$400. 646-5004.

tomatic transmission, re-built air conditioned, \$600, 1970 Ford Van 110 - excel-lent mechanics, V-8 auto-matic, good body, \$1200, Both vehicles from Call-fornia, both rot free, 649-4792. Jeep Wagoneer, 1972, 4 x 4, auto, 8 cylinder, air, 90k. Never off road. Private 2nd owner. 1000/best

offer. 643-6129. 1972 E-100 Ford - Econoline window van. Running condition. Good for parts. 599.00 call 649-2512.0 Volare 79, asking \$350 as 646-1378 between 4pm

proposes \$581,700 for tuition, a \$75.874 increase. The increase results from a commitment of

COST PROPOSAL 9874

"AN ARCHTECT OR
ENGINEER FOR PLANS AND
SPECIFICATIONS FOR
ASBESTOS ABATEMENT AT
VARIOUS SCHOOLS"
The Board of Education, 110
Lone Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT., will receive sealed
cost proposals for "AN
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FOR PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR ASBESTOS
ABATEMENT AT VARIOUS
SCHOOLS". Proposal Information and specifications
are available at the Business
Office. Sealed Cost Proposols will be received until 2:00
p.m., Friday, January 30,
1927 at which time they will
be publicly opened and read
aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to relect any or all proposals or
the right to walve technical
formalities if it is in the best
interest to do so,
Richard A. Huot
Director
Business Services

Court of Probate, District of Court of Probate, District of Coventry
NOTICE OF MEARING
ESTATE OF RICHARD C.
COLMER
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
David C. Rappe, Judge,
dated January 8, 1987 a hearing will be held on an application praying that a document
purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased be approved and admitted to probate and that letters testamentary be issued as in said application on file more fully appears, at the
Court of Probate on January
27, 1987 at 7:00 in the evening.

State Sen. Marie Herbst of The land trust acquired the No details of the financing for ter public works director, has said Vernon plans to introduce a mea-sure in the General Assembly to when Dorothy Miller and Gladys Theresa Parla, president of the Manchester to have the Risley dam sure in the General Assembly to when Dorothy Miller and Gladys provide for the repair of Risley Hall, executors of the estate of John Dam so that Risley Reservoir at the Risley, transferred title. But under borders of Vernon, Bolton and a "quiet title" action, anyone who

and downstream property can be Barlow, vice president of the

Manchester Land Conservation Manchester can be restored to use claims ownership interest in the

Bill targets Risley Reservoir repairs

Firefighters in Fall River, Mass., do what

they can to contain a fire at the Kerr Mill

complex Monday. The complex was

completely destroyed in the blaze,

which forced the evacuation of 200

While many telephone users in

the Hartford area have already

been asked to choose a long-

distance carrier. Manchester and

Bolton residents don't have to make

England Telephone Co. will send

ballots to Manchester and Bolton

which long-distance company they

Customers will have until Janu-

...ry 1988 to make a decision, SNET

spokesman Michael Gomez said

today. Customers who do not

carrier chosen for them by SNET.

customers, asking them to decide

a decision until late this year. In October, the Southern New

The state Department of Environmental Protection, which is Division has the right to use the

towns of Manchester, Bolton and Vernon will contribute to it. If the dam is restored, water in The transfer followed a year of the reservoir can be used for fire The Town of Manchester Water

Tough fire

Long-distance choice can wait

ing inroads in the market.

Gomez said he did not know what 1.

Manchester Land Conservation interested in seeing the dam water from the watershed. It drains Miller and Hall have retained Trust and legal counsel for the repaired, has estimated the cost of into the Lydall Reservoir in Man-

chester. George Kandra, Manches- Bolton along Lake Street.

homes and tied up traffic in the area. No

injuries were reported in the fire, which

vice today. Since 1985, SNET has

carrier that can be used by dialing

burned throughout the morning.

Another picture on page 4.

for Manchester and Bolton resi- telephone lines stretching across

and could change over the next few state long-distance telep

dents is preliminary. Gomez said. Connecticut and providing out-of-

The balloting is only for out-of- been converting many of those lines

panies. The American Telephone Equal access allows customers to

and Telegraph Co, currently serves gain access to the long-distance most of Connecticut, although carrier of their choice simply by

several other companies are mak- dialing "1" before the telephone

SNET will continue to handle all In Manchester and Bolton today.

in-state long-distance calls without AT&T is the only long-distance

choices townspeople will have. To use another company, custo-

However, along with AT&T, there mers must dial a special identifica-

are several other companies offer- tion number in addition to the

ITT, MCI, U.S. Sprint and many harder to use other long-distance

ing long-distance service, including telephone number, making

state long-distance service com- to what is called "equal access."

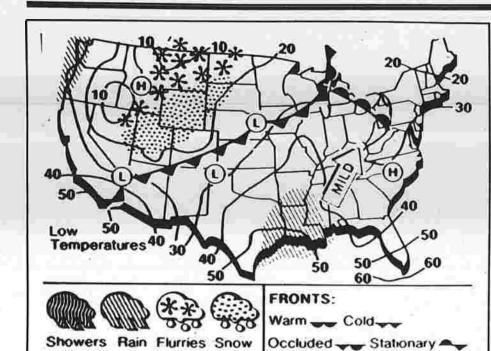
90-acre parcel is the largest prop-

repaired so that the 16-acre Risley

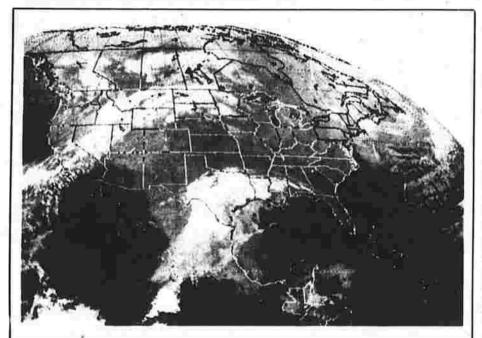
Miller and Hall, who controlled the land, have been opposed to having it developed. The land trust will preserve it as open space. The

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WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecasts snow and snow flurries for Wednesday from the central Rockies into the northern Plains. Rain is expected for the western and central Gulf and for coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest.



MORNING WEATHER - Today's weather satellite picture, recorded at 2:30 a.m., shows layered clouds lingering over New England and parts of New York. Thick layered clouds blanket the Texas coast and high clouds extend northward to southern Oklahoma and eastward to southern Georgia and northern Florida. A band of layered clouds stretching from the north Plains to California are associated with a frontal system. Clouds and showers over Washington and Oregon accompany a low-pressure

PEOPLE

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv

Gandhi donned a helmet and

parasailing.

parachute and took to the skies in

spur-of-the-moment try at

In parasailing, the flier rises

With his security men standing

with a parachute pulled by a jeep. The parachute is detached and

by, the 42-year-old prime minis-

ter, who is a former pilot for

Indian Airlines, rose 400 feet and

Commander S.C. Dandiya, who

farmhouse retreat on the out-

skirts of New Delhi when he noticed air force cadets parasail-

ing at Safdarjang Airport, Dan-

The prime minister turned

around, asked if he could fly, and

was quickly accommodated.

'Johnny Go Home'

"Tonight Show" host Johnny

Carson's private tennis stadium

in Malibu, Calif., now bears the

chalked graffiti: "Take your \$

and go back to Burbank," and

"It sounds more like it might be

instructed him Sunday.

diva said.

"landed like a bird," said Wing

Gandhi had been driving to his

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Conight, clear. Low in the mid 20s. Wednesday partly sunny. High 40 to 45. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low

25 to 30. Wednesday, partly sunny. High near 45. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 25 to 30. Wednesday, partly sunny. High near 40.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Small craft advisory. Wind west to northwest 20 to 30 knots with higher

gusts today. Northwest 15 to 20 knots tonight and

west around 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet today and tonight Variable sun and clouds and breezy today. Fair tonight and Wednesday

Across the nation

Dry weather prevailed across most of the nation today and temperatures were mostly near or above normal after a day of record highs in the Plains. Light snow was scattered near the mountains o Pennsylvania and New York and travelers advisories for snow were posted for the Cascades of Vashington and northern Oregon

Light rain was scattered across western sections of Washington and Oregon, extreme south Texas and the Houston area. Despite the near or higher than usual temperatures, breezy conditions in the northern Appalach-

ians and along the northern Atlantic Coast pushed wind chills in some sections down into the single Mild air in the nation's midsection pushed temperatures into the 50s, 60s and 70s Monday

across the northern and central Plains, breaking Wyoming and Minnesota. Today's forecast called for rain across south Texas and along the northern Pacific Coast;

ies; and strong and gusty winds in northern New Highs will be in the 20s to 30s across the northern Rockies, from northern North Dakota into northern Michigan and from the lower Great Lakes across northern New England: 50s to 60s in the southern Rockies, the southern and central Plains and lower Mississippi Valley: 60s to 70s over much of southern California, the desert Southwest, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida; and 40s to 50s

scross most of the rest of the nation. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from zero at Craig, Colo., to 60 at Key West,

Air quality

star John McEnroe.

'This is art, man'

Robin Williams says the differ-

ence between standup comedy

and performing in television

drama is like "the difference

between hang gliding and oil

The comic has the starring role

in an coming TV production of

Saul Bellow's "Seize the Day,"

playing a failed actor-turned-

salesman questioning the pur-

pose in his life and going through

cathartic re-evaluation of his

The production is Williams'

most dramatic role ever and will

e broadcast this spring on the

fast-paced, off-the-wall standup

comedy, made his film debut in

'Popeye" in 1980 and followed

with "The World According to

one critic asked Williams why he

"It's powerful stuff and

"Is that why, because it's

powerful stuff?" the critic

"Yes," Williams said. "That's

"We certainly haven't had a Garp" and "Moscow on the

nis residences, and he's been a At a news conference Sunday,

A message left with a spokes- agreed to do it," Williams said.

complaint about Mr. Carson or Hudson" movie roles.

said Ireland, "This is certainly an chose to do the role.

Williams, best-known for his

Public Broadcasting Service

relationship with his father.

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.



Pre Kitty Hawk

Jeana Yeager and Dick Rutan recently made aviation history with their non-stop flight around the world. Some compare them with the Wright brothers or Charles Lindbergh. But the two pilots actually owe more to Sir George Cayley, the father of modern aerodynamics. In the EARLY 1800s, Cayley determined that aircraft had to have fixed wings and separate propulsion systems. He flew gliders with curved wings and rudders, and he wrote about helicopters and parachutes.

DO YOU KNOW - What is the name of the aircraft Yeager and Rutan flew around the world? MONDAY'S ANSWER - In 1985, President Reagan

underwent surgery for cancer of the colon. E Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Almanac

13th day of 1987. There are 352 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Five years ago, on Jan 13, 1982 an Air Florida 737 taking off in a owstorm crashed into Washington D.C.'s 14th Street Bridge and fell into the Potomac River. snowshowers scattered across the northern Rock-On this date:

In 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C., to settle in present-day Georgia In 1898, Emile Zola's famous defense of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, "J'accuse," was published in

In 1906, the first advertisement for a radio, a Telimco selling for \$7.50, appeared in Scientific American In 1941, novelist James Joyce

In 1962, television comedian Ernie Kovacs died in a car crash in West Los Angeles. became the first black Cabinet

member when he was appointed

Today is Tuesday. Jan. 13. the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by President Lyndon B. Johnson In 1978, former Vice President

> Hubert H. Humphrey died in Waverly, Minn., at the age of 66 Ten years ago: French Prime Minister Raymond Barre rejected criticism of his country's decision to free suspected Pale tinian guerrilla leader Abu Daoud

One year ago: President Reagan opened a week of observances leading to the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Junior, an anniver sary which is now a national

Today's Birthdays: Actor Robert Stack is 68. Hollywood Actress-singer-dancer Gwen Verdon is 62. Actress Frances Sternhagen is 57. Actor-director Charles Nelson Reilly is 56.

Thought for Today: "I am always ready to learn, but I do not always like to be taught." - Sir

On the Light Side

Adopt a vine

HECTOR, N.Y. (AP) - Will Wickham and Judy Butterfield have been able to give their grape s near Seneca Lake, but with 140 acres of vineyards it has been Within minutes of taking office, difficult to see that their vines are raised properly. Tennessee Gov.-elect Ned So the brother and sister put up McWherter will fulfill one of his

most frequent campaign pledges their vines for adoption by downing a snack of vanilla "It's kind of like an adult version of the Cabbage Patch doll," said Butterfield. "They Throughout his campaign, the Democrat told voters, "All I need have a picture and a certificate is four vanilla wafers and a cup of and the parents can come down coffee, and I'll be ready to go to and show people their vines and they do.

"People come down with wa-McWherter's inaugural com- tering cans or wearing T-shirts mittee hasn't forgotten. A plate of with their vine's name written on the thin brown cookies will be it. They send them birthday cards served on a silver tray to and Christmas cards. I can't Tennessee's 46th governor during really believe it sometimes." said inaugural ceremonies Saturday on the steps of Nashville's Legis-

He will receive the morning snack after he takes the oath,

Todav's quotes

release Monday.

immediately following a 15-gun

salute, the committee said in a

wafers and coffee.

"I don't know what's going to happen, but I have a contracted right and I intend to teach the students." - Roman Catholic theologian Charles Curran, saying he plans to show up for classes at Catholic University of America even though he has been susfrom teaching at the

Butterfield. "They even gather around the vine for family pictures.

Recently, about 20 people who share in the ownership of several vines held a "parents weekend" in 1983, the first year. Now, more

than 600 vines have foster homes, with parents coming from as fa away as California and British Columbia. The adopted vines take up nearly one-third of the

Lottery

vineyard.

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the weekend vandalism.

was not returned.

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district includes Malibu, said of week, passers-by noticed Carson

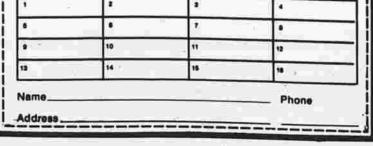
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Town tables 8th's offer to take over some areas

Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District's proposal to provide fire protection to all of the area north of Middle Turnpike and west of Parker Street and a section of the former Manchester-to-Willimantic railroad right of way was tabled by the

The offer, made during a meeting between negotiating teams from both governments held to discuss longstanding problems, in effect would have made it logical for the district to control the town's vides sewer service and volunteer controversial Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike.

areas now served by the town from

School plan

BOLTON - School spending

would increase 14.5 percent, or

nearly \$450,000, under the 1987-88

budget proposed Monday by School

perintendent Richard Packman

In the budget he proposed hiring more staff and buying another bus

His spending plan totals

\$3,909,867, with the cost to taxpay-

ers amounting to \$3,537,631 because

of \$372,236 expected to be received

from the state and other sources.

The 1986-87 school budget is

Packman presented the budget at

a workshop held by the Board of

He called for a full-time

language-arts teacher in the ele-menentary school, a part-time

anguage-arts teacher at the high

chool, an additional full-time math

He also proposed changing the

first-grade reading consultant's

position from part time to full time

and boosting the hours of a part-time gym and health teacher

In the budget, Packman ex-

plained that a large increase in enrollment for the first grade

prompted most staff increases for

Packman said a new bus for

elementary-school students would

cost about \$20,000. Next year, he

having two bus runs with a single

teacher at the elementary school,

and a part-time math instructor at

the high school.

by a half-day a week.

elementary school.

and a special-education van.

rises 14.5%

for Bolton

ter, and East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School on New State Road - would be served by

the Eighth District. the town's negotiators, said the town was "not willing to talk about any wholesale exchange of prop-erty without talking about" the Buckland firehouse. The town last month offered to share the facility with the Eighth District so that it could more easily serve northwestern Manchester. The district profire to most of northern Manches-

ter, including the Buckland section.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

BOLTON - The Republican

ose their respective slates

and Democratic town commit-

tees will meet this week to

Up for grabs are 29 positions.

including town treasurer, tax

chael Zizka, a Democrat, and First Selectman Douglas Che-

ney, a Republican, have stated

Republican Carl Preuss said

Monday he was leaning toward

running but had not yet made up

his mind. Selectmen Sandra

Pierog, a Democrat, and Law-

rence Converse, a Republican.

said that personal considera-

tions would have to be weighed

that they will seek re-election.

of the Board of Selectmen.

collector and all five members

also on the town's team, said the discussion of who ought to operate

not be done "through the backdoor by wholesale changes of jurisdiction lines "

Bolton committees

to name candidates

Town negotiators said they the Eighth District. wanted to further study the prop-Mayor Barbara Weinberg, one of osal and consider changing fireservice lines as part of an overall package of settlements to other fire and sewer problems. The negotiators agreed to meet again Feb. 18. when they will have a series of proposals on these other issues.
"That gives us something to start

zoning agent and assessor.

James Sarles, an Eighth District deputy fire chief, said his team's proposal would have solved a number of problems with existing

talking about in terms of trading off," Penny said.

The "trouble areas" include the

The town serves 176 of those units. and the Eighth District serves 38. Rivosa said the division creates the potential for a response by the wrong department unless the caller provides the correct address to the Another problem exists on Green

house is served by the Town Fire Response to accidents that occur

Turnpike - where the main border lies - was also cited as a problem. lines of jurisdiction. Those prob- However, the Eighth District pro-

Rivosa for Monday's meeting.

alternate coverage for the road according to the year or month. Republican town Director Geoffrey Naab, representing the town, said the straight lines proposed by the Eighth District are not necessary. He said the main goal is to prepare a map so a dispatcher

knows exactly which fire depart-

"You don't have to have whole-

sale changes of lines to do that." Naab said. Penny also said that changing the ines raises the question of who should collect fire taxes in those areas. However, Eighth District negotiator John LaBelle Jr., the

ment to call in an emergency.

being served by the district. district legal counsel, said the new lines. Both teams also indicated

and paramedic units, and make cuts are approved.

Quality inspections. Kiskaddon said the state has long

"I think there would be sort of a tried to wean the councils from

has been done in the past for the Buckland section and Bryan

In 1982, Bryan Farms residents defeated an effort by some who live there to join the Eighth District. In remain within the town's jurisdiction said there is still strong sentiment in Bryan Farms against

borders would be only a change in uncertainty about the location of

By George Layng

Gov. William A. O'Neill plans to which left the town without a ilding inspector, sanitarian, signed because he did not get the help he sought from the Board of

problem had been developing before Cheney became first selectman "Some might try to make an issue of it, but it's nobody's fault," he said. Accomplishments he credited to Cheney are the new firehouse. completed last year, and road

work he said was more extensive than any carried out under recent past administrations "I always run scared." Cheney said, commenting on the pcoming elections. "I'm sure I'll have a worthy opponent. I'll try my hardest. I have for the

willing to run again. He said he

has no problem with any Demo-

cratic members of elected

with two counts of fourth-degree

sexual assault in connection with

town Main Street offices, police

from complaints from women who

were grabbed in the buttocks. In a

Police, who made the arrest

last year and a half in office." Democratic Town Chairman The Republican Town Com-Henry Kelsey declined this mittee will meet tonight at 7:30 morning to name the likely candidates from his party. o choose its slate of candidates. The slate will be presented to a saying they would emerge when Jan. 20 caucus in which all registered Republicans in town slate. But he said that unless may vote. there is a problem, the party The Democratic Town Comgenerally endorses incumbents

mittee is expected to endorse its slate Friday. The Democratic caucus also will be Jan. 20. Republican Town Chairman Mark Johnson said last week that all Republican incumbent would be running again. He said the most prominent issue in the selectmen's campaign was

"Historically in Bolton, elections haven't been issueoriented." Kelsey said. "What

In addition, he proposed spending \$14,000 to buy a new special-education van. Packman said that special-education costs are estimated to rise about \$45,000 in are being helped by the program. Capital improvement items total in connection with an incident last \$82,000. Along with the school bus month involving his girlfriend's and the special van, these include \$50,000 for oil tanks for Bolton Center School and Bolton High School, and \$8,000 for new carpeting when he was alone with the boy in some elementary classrooms Dec. 22 in the mother's apartment and providing more parking at the at 262 Union St., police said. The

Packman said more than \$60,000 was not home at the time. of these increases should be in- Urouhart told police that in an cluded in the Board of Selectmen's effort to quiet the crying boy he budget. Not listed are the cost of shook him, then lost his temper and repairing code violations and han- struck him on the left side of the dicapped access for all three town schools, something Packman pro-

being proposed again by Packman since moved to East Hartford, in the 1987-88 budget. The draft police said. He was released on a \$4.140, which includes funding for a appearance Jan. 21 in Manchester high school diploma program and Superior Court.

Assault charges lodged charged Monday with third-degree Sycamore Lane, has been charged

said Monday.

An East Hartford man was assault and risk of injury to a minor

bicycle behind 1 Heritage Place continuing education for adults

had hurt the boy.

Urquhart lived with Greenwood

spending plan calls for allocating \$2,500 non-surety bond pending an

and grabbed her, police said. The woman was not hurt. In the second incident, Nov. 12, woman was approached from beentering her second-floor office. The woman, who wasn't hurt, said she saw a young man riding on a

Malboeuf was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond pending a Jan. 21 appearance in Manchester Super-

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EMS councils to lose funds

cut funding to five regional councils that help coordinate ambulance percent - a move that will have only a minor impact on service in Manchester, according to a council

Todd Kiskaddon, coordinator of the North Central Emergency Medical Services Council, which covers Manchester and 29 other owns in the Hartford area, said Monday that a letter O'Neill sent to him in December urged the council to look to private sources to replace another because it's just an advi-\$25,000 in federal money it has received via the state.

private, non-profit groups, provide coordinate service to different a "terribly important" newsletter areas by various ambulance firms might have to be scrapped if the

towns as their needs grow. Roger Talbot, owner of the Ambulance Service of Manchester, said today that any cutbacks would operations "I don't think it's going to have a

be future problems in coordinating

emergency medical services for

tremendous impact one way or sory group." he said. The regional councils, which are Eastern EMS Council that serves

Mary McClure, coordinator of the Bolton, Andover and Coventry, said

minimal direct affect (on local federal funding. If the governor service) in the immediate future." does trim the money - part of a Kiskaddon said. However, he federal block grant allocated by the and paramedic service by 20 warned that if the council's opera- state to a number of Connecticut tions are scaled back, there could health groups - Kiskaddon said it will be difficult to replace it with other sources. "It's pretty close to impossible,"

because it would mean a 50 to 75 have only a slight effect on his percent boost in the amount they already contribute for the council's Kiskaddon added that if the

council had to devote time to fund-raising, it would have less time to take care of regular duties. Kiskaddon said the regional raining to emergency personnel, staff would have to be reduced, and councils plan to lobby state legisla-

Ambulances back up E.H. medics

paramedic service for the East lartford Emergency Medical Ser- some other towns east of the

rice, which now has a shortage of Roger Talbot, who operates the service, said today that he has applied for a license to provide employees in paramedic training. some of whom should be certified by the time the company gets it paramedic license. The company is the primary ambulance backup discussed the possibility.

service in both East Hartford and

The Ambulance Service of Man- the license for paramedic service is has been small. In 1984 it was 54 chester plans to provide backup to serve Bolton, Vernon, South calls, or 3.47 percent. In 1985 it was Windsor, Glastonbury and maybe 41, or 2.40 percent. In 1986 it was 66, Connecticut River. He said he also intends to provide

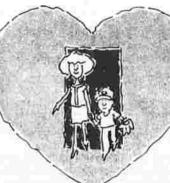
East Hartford Fire Chief David Dagon said the backup service by backup service for the Manchester the Ambulance Service of Man-Emergency Medical Service, While chester would provide residents the town's Emergency Medical with added protection. Some fear Services Council has taken no has been expressed that the move formal action seeking the backup, would lead to dismantling the Ronald Kraatz, administrator of dwindling paramedic corps of the the service, said the council has The number of times the para-

Seven paramedics have been providing round-the-clock service in East Hartford when 10 are medics in the Manchester service

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have been unable to respond





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Mili blaze

Firefighters stand by as hoses wet down the flaming Kerr Mill in Fall River, Mass., Monday. The blaze destroyed the mill, caused traffic jams along Interstate 195

and Route 6, and left more than 600 remains under investigation.

people without jobs. No injuries were reported in the fire and the cause

Martha Stone, a Connecticut Civil Liberties Union attorney represent-ing inmates, said earlier Monday in

overcrowding

opening arguments that the prison ling, or the practice of two inmates U.S. District Judge Jose Casharing one cell, at Somers, She branes is hearing the trial without a said she would also seek a "subjury. The trial is consolidating four stantial reduction" of the prisoner suits by inmates claiming they are subjected to "cruel and unusual ries, often 30 or 40 men to a room. punishment" in violation of the 8th The CCLU is also asking for more crowding at the prison

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - An assistant

attorney general for Connecticut

hopes to convince a federal judge

hat the state's only maximum

security prison can adequately

holds despite prisoner claims of

suit that the present Somers state

prison population "can be

prison guard Donald Guilbert, testified Monday that he believes

guards are more vulnerable to single-cell setup, she said. The four challenged areas included cell "It (the prison) is at the point where it's become somewhat unother inmates and another area manageable," he said. Guilbert, who has worked at the where new prisoners initially stay. The areas contain dormitory rooms jail for about five years, said crowded corridors, double-bunking Between 800 and 900 inmates are housed in single cells, O'Neill said.

the-way prisoner bathrooms in some jail areas make it hard for Somers could be considered an "exemplary" prison. For instance, When prisoners know they are not the prison has two gymnasiums, ar watched adequately, they may amenity not found in all maximum-

The facility is accredited by the American Correction Association, which sets "optimum," rather than minimum, standards for prison

Guilbert described several as population who sleep in dormitosaults on guards or prisoners at the jail. He told about a fight in the mess hall, an attack on an inmate incident where he was hit in the face with a bar of soap. In at least one

Judicial panel calls for better guidelines

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A special task force says judges whose reappoint-ments are challenged by the legislature should be given the chance to confront their accusers and review evidence against them. In a report issued Monday, the Connecticut Citizens Committee on Reappointment of Judges also said the General Assembly should spell out the standards it is going to use for evaluating judges. Reappointjudge's "performance has been seriously or persistently improper or inadequate," the report said.

ers, educators and business execu-

wake of last year's highly public-

Yale University School of Law. "We're talking about removing somebody from their job, we should chard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, problems surfaced. Falsey died co-chairman of the Judiciary Saturday of natural causes at the

Tulisano said he and Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, D-New Haven, controlled by Republicans, re-the other co-chairman, are develop-jected a fifth nominee of Gov. the other co-chairman, are developing "more specific, formalized" procedures similiar to those recommended by the citizens committee. including a quasi-legal hearing where both judges and their critics would present evidence, with Judi-

role of jurors. some lawmakers turned last year's establishing an advocacy system. A confirmation hearings into a witch- representative from the bar associ hunt. Part of the problem, he said, ation could appear as a sort of stemmed from a survey of lawyers prosecutor on behalf of attorneys ized ousting of three judges and the commissioned by Rep. R.E. Van with complaints against a judge, he Norstrand, R-Darien and speaker said.

Three judges were later removed from the bench. A fourth, Paul J. have something better," said Ri- Falsey, withdrew after alcohol

> William A. O'Neill on the grounds she did not have enough experience. O'Neill then withdrew the It has always been a problem

getting lawyers to give adverse whom they frequently practice. Tulisano has complained that Tulisano said he would solve that by

Rep. William Wollenberg, R-The lawyers were asked to rate Farmington, who was co-chairman ers, educators and business executives. The committee's chairman survey, Van Norstrand concluded was Geoffrey C. Hazard Jr. of the that five or six judges were in said the decision whether to reap-

point a judge is a personnel matter the shouldn't be turned into an adversarial court proceeding. "I think it's rather a charade." Wollenberg said. "I don't think any of the judges we questioned last year didn't know just what we were

Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment said the judicial department has already adopted many of th tions for evaluating new judges. H declined to discuss how the legislasitting judges up for reappointmen

"Looking back, it's obvious that everyone could have done something to alleviate the problems that

Seventy judges - an unusally large number - came up fo reappointment in 1986. This year, 11 Superior Court Judges are up for reappointment and eight interim judges come up for confirmation Tulisano said one and possibly two

Treasurer readies divestment proposal

Treasurer Francisco L. Borges year's campaign that if he were in companies supplying weapons in ready within weeks to force the sale of all state investments in companies doing business with white-ruled South Africa, as requested by Gov.

"It's got to be more than your typical one-liner that says 'full The proposal is to be considered by

Borges said the idea of divesting in companies doing business with the racially divided country makes business sense and also makes moral sense Although he had resisted full

HARTFORD (AP) - State years, O'Neill had said during last very least, the state is not investing always affected by a change in

the company adheres to the Sulli- 21/2 years, working as the departvan Principles, a set of strict ment's media spokesman and as an equal-opportunity guidelines.

a similar proposal for state investments in companies doing business with Northern Ireland, the scene of conflict between Catholics and Protestants, and the Irish and during which both Borges and British, for generations. during which both Borges and Forand promised to improve em-

Under current law, the state is the appointment of Edward Forand not permitted to invest in companies dealing with South Africa unless been with the treasurer's office for

Borges said he had begun work on

executive assistant to former Treasurers Joan R. Henry E. Parker.

The announcement came during meeting at the Capitol of Among other things, Borges said ployee morale.

leadership and there have been three changes in the last year, Borges told reporters after the 30-minute meeting. He said the agency has been troubled by tension between classified state

"That tension need not be ur He said he would soon appoint a

recommendations on improving he office's operations.

blue-ribbon commission to make

Borges also promised full cooper ation with the state auditors, who have been critical of the agency's

Bill would bar residency requirements

HARTFORD (AP) - Cities and towns would no longer be able to require municipal employees to set for consideration today by the General Assembly's Labor and Public Employees Committee. "This would put the issue strictly

in the collective bargaining process

where it belongs," said Rep. re-hired even if the bill becomes Joseph. A. Adamo, D-West Haven, law. co-chairman of the committee. conditions of employment. But

work on callbacks," he said. The issue has been in the news in recent weeks since the city of New ties to impose "reasonable require-Haven fired 20 workers found to ments related to the permissible have been ignoring the city's distance of an employee's commute residency requirement. One town to protect the health, safety and

Conference of Municipalities, Connecticut from \$3.37 to \$4.50 an which lobbies at the Capitol on behalf of the state's 169 cities and Adamo's committee was to vote such lobbies at the Connecticut

when towns were worried about today on whether a public hearing Retail Merchants Association and should be held on the bill, the first the Connecticut Food Stores step toward making it law.

... to protect the health, safety and or more workers to have nonofficial says the employees won't be welfare of the municipality and its citizens. Another bill on today's agenda apply to companies with 20 of more would raise the minimum wage in workers.

That bill, also sponsored by

the Connecticut Food Stores The minimum wage in Connecti-

cut has not changed since 1981. The committee will also conside a bill requiring companies with 50 smoking areas. A similar bill to be considered by the legislature would

One other measure to be considered today for a public hearing would require the state to pay the here, what purpose does it serve? Is towns, said the group has taken no Adamo, has the strong support of enitre cost of health insurance fo the state AFL-CIO but is opposed by retired state employees. The state

Damage claim prompts battle over elm tree

Yvonne Gibbons' damage claim nation's elm population in the 1920s September 1985 and should have against Norwich after an elm branch fell on her car that helped convince city fathers to chop down

And now it is Gibbons who has become the leader of an ardent band trying to convince the City Council that uprooting the tree, which was planted in the early nineteenth century, may be an act of near-treaso.i.

... Would the City Council go out and shoot a bald eagle?" Gibbons said. level the tree, one of two elms special tree." remaining in this southeastern

Gibbons said Jon Parker, a Salem tree surgeon, inspected the officials to tell them it was healthy

NORWICH (AP) - It was Elm disease, which decimated the blown loose by Hurricane Gloria in part of this century. and 1930s, by annual injections of been removed by the city.

> The council has said it will 30 signatures, representing a mareconsider the decision at its jority of her Penobscot Street meeting Jan. 20, Gibbons said Monday. If the city opts to go through with cutting down the elm, Gibbons said she and others will seek to challenge the decision in

"I have never seen a tree that got "You know the elm is the national so many people volunteering to ree? ... Would the City Council go save it," said Barbara O'Brien, assistant director of the Elm Research Institute in Harrisville, The council voted last week to N.H. "It must be a very, very The controversy began when the

Public Works Department's decided in October to cut down the tree after the city paid Gibbons \$400 for damage to her car from a fallen ing Dutch elm disease were shipped

neighbors, on a protest petition. Although a test in November found the tree to be free of disease,

After city workers tagged the

tree for removal, Gibbons collected

the council went ahead and voted to destroy it because of the risk of future damage claims. "The point is the tree is a hazard and that is the council's concern."

City Manager Dale Cunningham said last week. "It could cause a In her crusade, Gibbons also had the tree declared a historic landmark by the Elm Research Institute.

O'Brien said bark beetles carrywith imports of wood from Europe into the United States in the early

As a result, she said, the elm population has dropped fromm 170

The institute is now working with Boy Scouts throughout the country to sell saplings of the diseaseresistant elm developed by Eugene Smalley, a University of Wisconsin plant pathologist, and called the American Liberty elm.

Despite repopulation efforts "it's going to take a long time for those little trees to reach the size of the tree in Norwich." O'Brien said Elms have been saved from the ax elsewhere in Connecticut.

In Ridgefield last year, hundreds of citizens bought "Save The Elm" t-shirts and more than 2,060 people signed a petition against cutting Town officials voted to realign the entrance to the market so the elm wouldn't be touched.

NORWALK - A 16-year-old Norwalk youth has been arraigned

sawed-off shotgun, and was being held on \$100,000 bond pending an appearance in Stamford Superior Court on Jan. 27. "It appears the victim might have been dealing drugs," according to Lt. Frank Pinto. He said police found bags of

NORWALK - Chlorine gas leaked from the Norwalk sewage treatment plant, but posed no danger to nearby residents due to a

the highly toxic fumes Monday and officials did not have to ask residents in the immediate vicinity to evacuate their homes. John Gross, the plant manager, said approximately 500 pounds of chlorine gas was released shortly after 3 a.m. as Edwin Violet, an employee, was turning on a 2,000-pound chlorine cylinder Anderson, however, found that the leak was a result of an

improperly sealed valve on a chlorine-containing cylinder.

NEWTOWN — A Newtown man whose wife has been missing ince mid-November has been arrested on a charge of murder state police said today.

Richard Crafts was arrested today about 12: 30 a.m., according o Trooper James Blydner at the Southbury barracks. Crafts was being held on \$750,000 bond at the barracks, Blydner

pending a morning news conference. Airport in New York.

Apartment fire kills Waterbury man

WATERBURY - A 32-year-old man was killed during an early morning apartment fire, authorities reported. Fire Marshall Irwin Hale said Charles V. Sears of Waterbury died Monday. Hale said the body was badly burned. Sears' body was found inside a small apartment when firefighters responded to an alarm at 6:38 a.m. on Reidville Drive, according to Hale.

Island's plan to react to accidents at nuclear power plants in Massachusetts and Connecticut, a report on the drill said. Joseph DiMarco, executive director of the state Emergency Management Agency, said Monday the November test was considered a "resounding success," but shortfalls in communication systems might have caused a delay in notifying local officials and residents of approaching radioactive gases had there been an actual accident.

Lotto winner gets first check

Jean M. Sola of New Haven, who refused to give her age, won a

"I was completely numb with disbelief," Sola said. "My greatest delight will be knowing my grandsons will be able to attend the college of their choice. Now all they have to do is get admitted."

Sola purchased the winning ticket at the East Rock Package Store in Hamden. The winning numbers were: 1-3-15-19-22-34.

Red Cross changes blood policy HARTFORD - The American Red Cross in Connecticut has

has risen dramatically in recent years because of fears that the deadly AIDS virus can be spread through blood transfusions, an

organization official said. Dr. Ritchard Cable, the organization's state director, said Monday that the policy change came in response to public

"What we think this does is allow individuals who feel strongly about this to have the opportunity" to have blood from specified donors, he said.

Stone did not say specifically how many beds she wanted eliminated The suit will focus on four

Prison not overcrowded,

in prison dormitories and out-of

"total elimination" of double cel-

state testifies in lawsuit

City youth faces murder charge

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on murder charges in the fatal shooting of a 19-year-old man. Harry Batchelor was arrained in Norwalk Superior Court Monday. He is charged in the death of Courtney Martin, who police said was shot Sunday with a sawed-off shotgun after apparently arguing with Batchelor over money owed to Martin. Following an autopsy Monday, the state chief medical examiner's office said Martin died of a shotgun wound to the

Batchelor was charged with murder and possession of a marijuana along a short path Martin took after being shot.

Chlorine leaks from Norwalk plant

strong wind, a fire official said.

Deputy Fire Chief Sanford Anderson said that wind dispersed

Man charged with wife's murder

Crafts' 39-year-old wife, Helle, a flight attendant for Pan American Airways, had been reported missing Nov. 19. Her car was found in an employees parking lot at John F. Kennedy

Problems hamper nuke warning test

Communication problems hampered a recent test of Rhode

The problems, which DiMarco said were to be expected because it was the first test of the plan, were not life-threatening.

NEWINGTON - The winner of Friday night's Lotto jackpot of nore than \$2 million received her first of 20 annual installments Monday, according to state lottery officials.

agreed to reverse a longstanding policy and to cooperate with patients seeking to receive blood only from their friends and The demand for such so-called "directed donations" of blood

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OPINION

State should get rid of death penalty

Since convicted killer Gary Gilmore died at the hands of a Utah firing squad 10 years ago. more and more states have employed the death penalty in the name of justice.

Sixty-six men and one woman have been executed since the death of Gilmore, who was the first person to be put to death after the U.S. Supreme Court reinstituted the death penalty in 1976. There appears to be little likelihood the rate will slow, and it could become more rapid.

A nationwide poll released this week showed that 86 percent of Americans support the death penalty for murder, and half think it is appropriate for other crimes as well. The issue of capital punishment has always

been a difficult one for a civilized society to Some crimes are so incredibly brutal and senseless that they seem to cry out for deadly retribution. At the same time, the taking of another life - for whatever reason - must be

regarded as a horrible act. If some Connecticut lawmakers have their way, the state's judges and juries will not have to face the ethical and practical

dilemmas posed by the death penalty. Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, and Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, D-New Haven, co-chairmen of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, have proposed replacing the death penalty with a life prison term that

would offer no chance of parole. The measure is a sound one that offers a compromise between the concerns of both supporters and critics of the death penalty. Forty-two percent of the poll respondents

who favored the death penalty said they believed it was needed "to protect society." The natural-life terms proposed by the Judiciary Committee co-chairmen would also serve to protect society by keeping convicted killers off the streets - permanently.

The prospect of a lifetime in prison would also seem to satisfy the other reasons cited by proponents of the death penalty - deterrence and punishment. To critics of capital punishment, the

Tulisano-Avallone measure offers a margin of safety that would eliminate the chance of a man or woman being wrongly put to death. As long as there is a chance that an innocent man or woman could be executed — and there always will be in this imperfect world - there is no place for the death penalty.

Connecticut should set an example for the rest of the nation and get rid of its death penalty statute.



"C'mon. I should be out on the streets by now. I'm NOT the VICTIM, ya know!"

I'VE SEEN THIS ACT BEFORE, IT'S ALL DONE WITH SMOKE AND MIRRORS.

Open Forum

New State wells need protection

To the Editor:

A forthright means of supplying good quality water for our city water works has been the drilling of wells in the vicinity of New State Road. The wells have been highly successful, supplying good quality water to meet about half of our total requirement. Obviously very important has been the absence of surface development. potentially detrimental to the quality of water which accumulates in the underlying aquifer. Equally forthright is the prop-

osal by a responsible member of our business community. Manchester Lumber Co., to expand its operations onto the land above the wells. Present reaction? A great hue and cry about the near certainty of contaminating the ground water which seeps down into the aquifer The situation suggests that the

experts who guide our use of water resources chose not to propose purchase of the land above when the wells were about to be drilled. Too much money "Too much" is still the reaction when the cost of the land is anticipated at about \$100,000 per

acre. That's a bit less than \$2.50 a As to how much is too much, the question is, how much will it cost to obtain equivalent water after Where will it come from?

the wells have been destroyed? know that the water we ge from these wells is good water. And, there is plenty of it. Let's do what has to be done to protect it.

> Clint Hendrickson 72 S. Hawthorne St.

News carriers are people, too

I think it would be nice if people who have the paper delivered at home by a carrier would show a little concern for the carrier. Our son has been delivering the newspaper for a year. We feel he

and friendly to the people on his family or the newspaper route. I think that most of his I now understand why newspapgood carrier.

conscientious not given the be- when he's doing a good job, but a nefit of doubt by us adults? Our pile of complaints for being late family was involved in a car when it wasn't even his fault. accident the other night and fortunately we were all OK, but had to remain at the accident scene for over an hour. By the time we got home, we were all a bit shaken, but my husband and son took right off to deliver the papers for his route and another he was doing for his friend. The phone rang incessantly with people hollering about their late paper. never giving me a chance to explain. My son and husband met up with one rude adult after another all looking for their paper. not to mention all the phone calls we and the newspaper office received. Does it ever occur to occasion with good reasons? He may be detained at school, be sick or late from a class trip, whatever

does a good job and he is courteous complaining to the carrier's customers would agree that he is a ers are always looking for carriers. It's pretty discouraging for a Why is a kid who is usually kid to receive little complimen

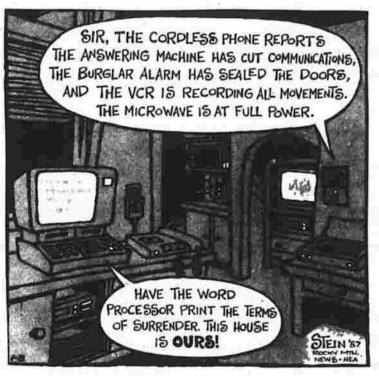
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Letters policy

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to edit letters in the interests of the reason. When the paper is late brevity, clarity and taste. on arareoccasion, please have the courtesy to be patient and wait or rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. call and ask where it is rather than Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Clean water: extravagant spending scheme

WASHINGTON — Any legislation approved by both houses of Congress without a single dissenting vote surely ought to engender skepticism if not

That's certainly true in the case of the 1986 amendments to the Clean Water Act, promoted by countless legislators as crucial to environmental quality and approved last autumn by a 408-0 vote in the House and a 96-0 vote in the Senate. The measure did indeed include dozens of

provisions crucial to sustaining the cleanup of the

nation's lakes, rivers and other public waterways.

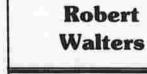
Moreover, it extends two landmark environmenta

laws - the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 and the Clean Water Act of 1977. But \$18 billion of the \$20 billion authorized by the hill was earmarked for the construction of sewage treatment facilities that traditionally and properl have been the financial responsibility of state and

Shortly after Congress adjourned for the year, the bill was "pocket vetoed" by President Reagan. who neither signed nor directly vetoed it within 10 business days after Congress concluded its work for the year.

That was the only prudent, responsible action the president could have taken because in recent years the sewage treatment grant program has become a wholly unjustifiable "pork barrel" operation.

NOW, HOWEVER, both the House and Senate have placed the legislation atop the agenda for the 100th Congress. It almost certainly will be



reenacted by margins so large that a second presidential veto could not be sustained. Before that occurs, it's worth noting that until 1972, funds for the construction of sewage

treatment plants logically came from water-usage fees or property taxes collected by state or local The federal program was intended to allow municipalities to catch up with growth that had

occurred during the 1950s and 1960s but then finance future construction themselves Instead, state and local spending on waste-treatment facilities plummeted with the availability of money from Washington, and sewage plant financing became the second largest

federally funded public works program, after

highway construction. When initiated in 1972, the federal program was estimated to cost a total of \$18 billion. It now has consumed \$44 billion and will soar far beyond the

\$100 billion mark if not contained.

REAGAN HAS WAGED a determined campaign to impose some sanity upon the program. Early in his first term, he successfully pressed Congress to reduce the federal share of construction costs from 75 percent to 55 percent and to slash annual spending from \$5 billion to \$2.4 billion Last year, he proposed phasing out the federal

program by spending \$5.6 billion during the ensuing four years to finance projects already under way. Congress, however, insisted upon spending more than three times as much for twice as long - \$18 billion over an eight-year period. To wean state and local governments from the

federal dole after the eight years, Congress also

approved an especially generous "transition"

It called for authorization of an additional \$8.4 billion, to be placed into a revolving loan fund from which states could borrow at below-market interest rates, then transfer the money to municipalities seeking construction funds. Aware that the lure of pork barrel is again likely to be irresistible to most members of Congress, the

Reagan administration has advanced a compromise that calls for spending \$12 billion over eight years. But the politicians on Capitol Hill have been joined by environmental organizations that ought to know better in mounting a determined campaign to resurrect the original extravagant spending

Americans may have played a part in the student

unrest in China - but not in the way that CIA-watchers suspect. An insider told us that the "culprits" may well have been American exchange students engaging in rap sessions with their Chinese classmates. Long hours are devoted to discussion on the mechanics of democracy, the nuts and bolts of freedom that are new and wonderful to the Chinese students. This would explain why the most explicit demand of the student demonstrators has been for "freedom of the press" - as guaranteed in the First Amendment. After 200 years, the U.S. Constitution still packs an inspirational wallop.

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to retrain workers

WASHINGTON (AP) - With Education Committee chaired drastic changes expected in the U.S. labor market by the year 2000, the Reagan administra-tion's call for a massive new \$1 billion program to retrain laid off workers is drawing cheers

Jack

Anderson

Has the press

been fair with

the president?

WASHINGTON - The story of the hostility

between President Reagan and the media is too

tangled a topic perhaps to be settled by a poll. But it

has raised misgivings that hang over Washington

There has always been a fundamental conflict

American system. From its primitive state when

anyone cantankerous enough could set up his press

and assail the village elders, our system has pitted the ferreter of fact against the manipulator of

Some journalists have become skilled in the

jugular arts and have inflicted painful cuts upon

the president. Some White House aides, in turn,

What is your opinion? Has the media gone too far

in its assaults upon the president? Or has the press

merely been doing its duty as monitor, arbiter and

If you think the press has been fair to President

Reagan, please dial 1-900-210-3280. If you think the

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media has been unfair, dial 1-900-210-3284. The

telephone company will bill you 50 cents for the

2300. Washington, D.C., 20013. If you wish to

elaborate your views, we will welcome a letter.

As a guide, here's a summary of the opposing

The results will be tabulated, analyzed and

nterpreted by the veteran pollster, Dr. Vincent J.

Breglio of Research/Strategy/Management Inc.

THE CASE FOR THE PRESS: The need for the

press to occupy an adversary role was clear to

America's Founding Fathers. That is why they

made freedom of the press the first guarantee of

the Bill of Rights. Without press freedom, they

government, by its nature, tends to oppress. And

With rare exceptions, top officials and authorized

spokesmen say only what the president wants them

President Reagan thought he could circumvent

the working press and reach the public outside the

historical process. For six years, it seemed to work

-- on the surface. But under the surface, the media

learn in the usual ways, it began to dig for. Some of

were it not that the Reagan presidency stirred up

THE CASE FOR THE PRESIDENT: An angry

the White House, summarizes President Reagan's

policies are reported to the nation, he believes, by

memorandum, never intended to be read outside

feelings about his press coverage. His acts and

'a left-of-center working press" that does "a masterful job reporting all the gory details" when

leadership, the president believes, the media is

doing its best to weaken and, if possible, destroy

House put their own prejudices and politics above

Democratic Party" and "its anti-administration

Furthermore, the memo adds hopelessly, "there's absolutely nothing the Republicans can do about

The Washington media "will remain allies of the

him. He thinks the people who cover the White

At a time when the nation needs strong

cant will not stop," the memo declares.

chafed with investigative itch. What it couldn't

the exposures may not have been published, at

least would not have been sought so diligently.

to say. It is the function of the press to dig out the

facts and give the people an alternative to the

warned, the other freedoms would fall. For

government without a watchdog would soon

oppress the people it was created to serve.

official version of events

anything goes wrong.

the national welfare.

have become skilled at the serpentine game of

politics and have led the media astray.

mpact on both institutions

between politician and press that is built into the

Three House members said fonday they plan legislation enacting Reagan's proposed Worker Adjustment Assistance Program to provide training, counseling, job information and relocation aid to 700,000 of the 2 million workers who annually lose their jobs to imports, plant closings and new technology. The administration is still trafting its own bill to carry out Reagan's proposal, Labor De-partment officials said Monday.

But the program's broad outline and the justifications for t were to be presented today by Secretary William E. Brock III in his first appearance before a new Senate Labor and

fewest job skills

by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The Labor Department projects the U.S. economy will generate 11 million new jobs by the mid-1990s atop the 2.4 million created in 1986. But nine out of 10 of them will be in traditionally non-unionized and generally lower-paying service and information industries with continued net job losses ex-pected in manufacturing, mining and farming.

Baby Boom completed, the labor market is expected to decline from an annual growth rate of 3 percent in the 1970s to an all-time low of just 1 percent

ment estimates, 80 percent of the new entrants will be women, blacks and immigrants - per ple who, as groups, now hold the

Democrats hail plan U.S. assures Israel on documents WASHINGTON (AP) — The and not simply to try to gain the united States privately assured release of American hostages from Washington of their government's CIA Director William Casey

United States privately assured Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak White House documents on the sale of American arms to Iran was not intended to "cast aspersions" on

With the post-World War II

According to Labor Depart-

Israel, U.S. officials said. "The idea was to tell the Israelis that that we definitely did not intend to cast blame," an official,

One of the documents was President Reagan's intelligence finding of a year ago authorizing the weapons sales. The other was a memorandum prepared for Rea-gan by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the former National Security Council staffer who played a crucial role in

The memorandum, dated last Jan. 17, said Shimon Peres, then the Israeli prime minister, had pro-posed through a special emissary a plan designed, with U.S. assist-ance, to help bring about a more moderate government in Tehran. The documents were released Friday by the White House. They approved the weapons sales as part of a broad-based policy toward Iran

which the State Department lists as

At the same time, the North memorandum suggested Israel played a principal role in the arms deal. North was forced to resign staff after the arms deal became known publicly in November. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, who demanded anonymity, said

reading from "talking points" cabled to him from Washington, gave the assurances Sunday to "We wanted to explain the background and the reasoning behind the White House's release of the documents," the U.S. official said. "We told the prime minister about the President's desires to get the facts before the people

memorandum had already been "We did not intend to aspersions," he said. His account was corroborated by another U.S. official and by diplomatic source who insisted on

involvement in the weapons deal concluded in a revised intelligence and to reports Israel also had assessment last spring that the helped arrange the diverson of Soviets were less likely to attack helped arrange the diverson of funds from Iran to U.S.-backed

rebels in Nicaragua. rebels in Nicaragua. believed in 1985, according to The Reagan, back at work in the Oval Washington Post. Office for the first time since prostate surgery a week earlier. met alone Monday with David Abshire, the U.S. diplomat in charge of coordinating the White House's response to inquiries into the Iran-Contra affair. partly to assist Iran against "intervention by the Soviet Union," said

In other developments . Sen. David L. Boren, D-Okla., Committee, imposed new restrictions on senators and staff members to prevent further leaks of sensitive information from the

Boren and Sen. William S. Cohen, The official said part of the North R-Maine, the panel's new ranking GOP member, repeated in statements on the Senate floor that a last week by the news media report on the findings of the panel's

out to members or staffers," Boren

That amended analysis appears to have called into question a primary White House rationals for the Iranian arms sales, which the president approved last January the newspaper, quoting informed sources in today's editions.

 Congressional committees pre paring to investigate the arms sales are also planning to look into the money in a CIA-run Swiss bank account that received more than \$500 million for the purchase of arms for the Afghan rebels, reported the Post, quoting unide ied congressional sources

· CBS News reported Monday apparently was a preliminary draft that North told associates he had threatened to kill Iranian arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar "No documents will be checked word of the secret arms deal leaked

Freeze plagues Europe

By The Associated Press

Winds whipped snow into nearly 20-foot drifts today in Britain and rains there froze to the tracks as a Siberian blast sent temperatures across Europe dipping to record lows. Scores of people have died in avalanches and weather-relate

In Turkey, 13 people were killed Monday when avalanches buried five homes in two villages in the province of Tunceli. The Soviet news agency Tass said avalanches tilled 29 people in Soviet Georgia. At least 18 other people have been killed in weather-related accidents across Europe since the spell of extreme cold weather hit four days

Three people died in storms that swept across Greece over the weekend and coastguards said four fishermen were missing after their boats capsized in high seas. Sub-zero temperatures, heavy snowfalls and freezing winds whipped up to 20 foot snow drifts in the Isle of Sheppey, south of London on England's east coast.

About 600 passengers were trapped in seven snowbound, unheated trains for up to 10 hours Monday night, with overnight temperatures falling to 10 degrees, the lowest in Britain for 25 years. Snowplows fought through drifts cut off access to some villages, and nany schools were close At Westcliff, just north of Dover, the sea froze along a 700-yard stretch of beach, with ice floating

ip to half a mile out to sea. In Essex, trains froze to the rails and 3-foot drifts blocked the line. The Central Electricity Generating Board said it met an all-time record demand in England and Wales as Britons turned up their

Even London's Big Ben was fected by the cold Monday, with one of its bells producing only a dull bong when it struck the hour. A rubber fitting that absorbs the strike of a hammer had frozen, a government official said, causing ortion in the distinctive chimes In Paris, where the temperature dropped to 11 degrees overnight, two Metro stations were kept open stimated 5,000 to 20,000 homeless Normally, the Metro stations close for the night at 1:30 a.m.

Winter's grip descended on the French Riviera as well, where a slight dusting of snow fell on the n trees of Nice's Promenade des Anglais.

In Moscow, which is experiencing its coldest January ever, the temperature rose from about- 26 degrees to about- 6, but Muscovites traded the extreme cold for heavy snows and high winds. Snowplows and snow removal machines were perated overtime to corral the shifting drifts that threatened to block the streets. The Soviet news agency Tass

had swept away houses in Soviet Georgia, killing 29 people. It did not say when the deaths occurred. In the northern city of Leningrad emperatures Monday reached- 31 legrees, the lowest since officials began keeping records in 1743, the official news agency said. Siberia reported its coldest early January

in 15 years. Rural schools in Sweden were closed and trains were canceled. industrial plants and homeowne were told to conserve electricity stockholm's temperature was- 11 for one 24-hour period at the weekend, a record low for the Swedish capital.

nark's Meteorological Institute said worse weather was expected. Military vehicles supp-lied emergency transport services

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U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis





Astrograph

may not operate as smoothly in other

areas of your life. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're

planning a fun activity today, be very se-lective regarding the participants. Don't

invite an acquaintance who has a knack for rubbing you the wrong way. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Regardless

of your good intentions, don't make any najor moves today that affect your nousehold without first consulting your

family. They may not agree.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To have a

sues upon which you've previously disagreed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take nothing for granted in important commercial sit-

uations today. What you gain could lat-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Partnership arrangements could be a trifle difficult to manage today. Ideas that sound

good to you might not appeal to your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something op-

the will of the majority. Try to stay in

achieved today without treading on the toes of associates. Your victories will

have hollow rings if no one is rooting for

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others will

find you a pleasant companion today, provided you don't take yourself or your involvements too seriously. Treat to-

day's happenings philosophically. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

may go to extremes in the management

of your resources today. In some cases

you'll be prudent and thrifty, while in

others, unduly extravagant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Goals can be

er slip if you get careless

Puzzles

9 Bent to one side 11 Holler 12 Throw off 16 Shoshoneans 11 Wide shoe size 2 Chicken 15 Full of ecstatic joy 24 Order of 17 Building 24 Order of 25 Test 26 Went by car 18 Full of (suff.) horse (2 wds. 28 Roman tyrant

22 Garment edge 23 Finished first 29 Flip 30 Biblical prophet 24 Roman deity 27 Souvenir 31 Yeoman 32 Author Gardner 32 Not odd 35 Conceited 33 Dawn goddess 36 Old musical Service (abbr.)

6 Scottish-Gaelic 30 Neck and neck 40 Next to Sun.
41 Sine ____ non
42 Top of a wave 45 Day of week 46 Hairpiece 49 Long time 50 Expose to 53 In no mann 54 Pleader 55 Wallach and Whitney 56 Ear (comb. 58 Stop working DOWN

Searinen
2 December
holidey (abbr.)
3 Organ tube
4 Besebell player 5 Zimbalist ogen

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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42 Common (comb. form) 43 Bulb

45 Very (Fr.)

47 How sweet

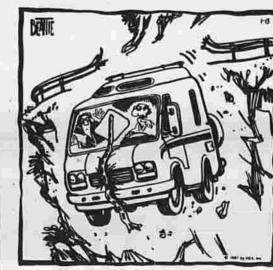
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Colorizing movies is as great an impertinence as for someone to wash flesh tones on a da Vinci drawing." — John





ITTLE RED HAIRED GIRL LAYBE SHE'LL NOTICE ME

ANY DISTANCE.

ARLO AND JANIS * by Jimmy Johnson OH M'GOSH! I FORGOT TO STOPAT THE MARKET!







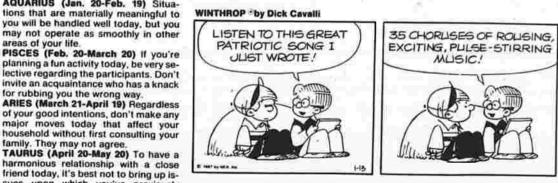




FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves Luck will play a very active role in your Chance developments will be responsible for altering your objectives. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best not to make promises or commitments to others today merely for the sake of expediency. You won't take them seri-ously, but they will. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are

governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this news-paper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH paper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Situations that are materially meaningful to you will be handled well today, but you



Keeping

control

By James Jacoby



THAVES 1-13

WHY IS IT NO MATTER

YESTERDAY'S BANANAS

WHICH DAY I SHOP

ALL THEY HAVE ARE

BANANAS?

OR TOMORROW'S

♦ J542 ♦ KQJ87 portune may develop for you today, but it will count for nothing if you don't work it out properly. Don't coast when you ◆98 ♥AK832 ◆K107 should be pushing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Independence is an admirable quality, but it's also smart to know when not to buck J 10964 ₱ 10 5 3 SOUTH A K Q 5 4 \$ A 8 6 3 \$ A 9 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East North East
Pass
1 NT Pass
4 Pass
Pass Pass Opening lead: ♥ J my for the remaining clubs and will have to go set. But there is a solution, which you may have noticed.

After ruffing the second heart, Everyone knows that it's a good idea to have plenty of trumps when you play a suit contract. Even so, there are times when you start out the defenders are with the remaining little spade. Should the defenders play a miner suit defender suit defenders play a miner suit defender suit with only seven trumps in the com- the defenders play a minor suit, debined hands but you still have to make clarer will win and pick up the reyour contract. For the rest of this maining trumps. Now the club suit week, we'll look at some of these situations and the best ways to handle when spades split 3-3, but he has given himself the best chance of making his Against South's four spades West contract. And the 3-3 split is not as led the heart jack. East won the king likely as four trumps in either defendof hearts and continued with the ace. er's hand.

How should declarer play? It's not hard to see that he will be in trouble if he ruffs the second heart and plays A- A new book by James Jacoby and his K-Q of spades. West will then be left father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now with the master trump and can ruff in on the third round of clubs. Declarer will have no way to get back to dum-



Kenneth J. Bible

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1987 - 9

One layer of bricks placed all around. I can still step out, but prefer my own ground. World, you're just too scary for me, Ruler of war and hypocrisy.

First layer two, then layer three. Now you cannot see all of me. I can still leap over the wall, But I fear the world would not cushion my fall.

Layer four, layer five, then layer six. It is the world who has created these bricks. I can still see out, but don't like what I see. You are evil world — You scare me.

Layer seven, eight, and layer nine. If the world gives freedom - I want mine! The freedom to stay in my shell, Where it is quiet, safe, and happy as well.

I see the layers growing higher still, And could climb over if it were my will. But no! Block out the sun, block out the rain, And let the world call me insane!

Please, put a roof over my head.

I think I would be better off dead.

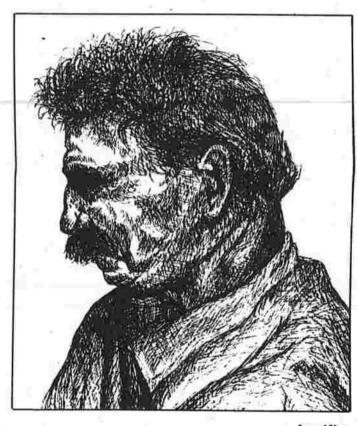
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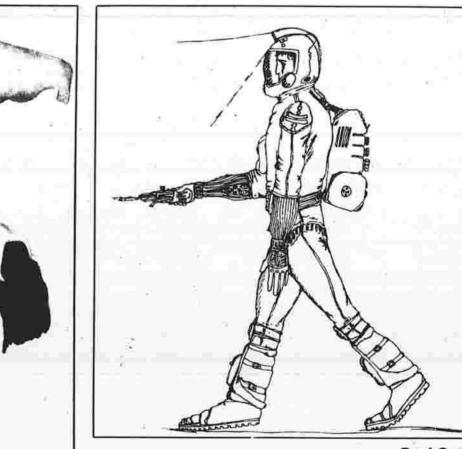
Roger Wesson

Victims of Misfortune

All I foretold has taken place, And not one moment can I replace, The hands of fate have clapped like thunder, The bulk of humanity has gone under, Existence is left up to the ones who survive, The lucky ones will never revive God will save us the unlucky will cry, "There is a reason we were left alive," The new race will be only an imitation, Sorry souls subject to damnation, Infinitesimal for generations to come, Death march more heard than the beat of a drum, The survivors are filled with despair, The trauma leaving them beyond repair, Most should be kept under lock and key, Yet these were the ones left to be, The breeders of a new race, No path to retrace, They will set up towns, cities, and nations, A new world of pain and desperation, To be lucky I am grateful, I imagine the scientists, politicians, and armies are also, For it's too late to be sorry ...

Christa Gearhart





Brad Cooper

Untitled

Together we will fly Up into the skies And in the zenith of our lives Will we be one with the sun.

Aridian - The literary and arts magazine of Manchester High School.

Rachel Moulton. Artistic co-editors: Michelle Hasaka, Samantha Taridona.

Literary co-editors: Jamie Dawson,

Comments are appreciated and welcomed. Please write to: Aridian, c/o Mrs. Balukas, Manchester High School, 134 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

Educators say it's too early to detect trends in tests

Herald Reporter

education officials said it's too early to expect answers or spot

state's Department of Education Monday, were the results of tests taken last year by about 92,000 across Connecticut. The tests measure math, reading and writing skills, and are designed to help find strengths and weaknesses in the

The fourth-graders took the tests ast year, while the sixth- and eighth-graders took the tests for the

shots were fired.

hostages in Lebanon

gunmen arrived, police said.

aspect" of the accident.

Connecticut Mastery Tests tended to reflect the statewide average but

on the fourth-grade level were below the standard, as opposed to 31 percent of sixth-graders and 27 percent of eighth-graders.

Gerald N. Tirozzi called writing the most significant issue. Statewide. about 23 percent of the fourthgraders were below average, while 22 percent of the sixth-graders and 17 percent of the eighth-graders were at that level.

Tirozzi, showed that students in Connecticut are able to handle basic skills but can't deal with

U.S./World In Brief

French journalist nabbed in Beirut

Beirut, but his colleague fought off the attackers and escaped as

the activities of Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who returned to Beirut on Monday to try to win the release of foreign

Augue, who is in his early 30s, left his apartment with

Marchand shortly before 10 a.m., police said. The two men were

climbing into a taxi when a Mercedes and a Volvo with eight

Human error focus of crash probe

CHASE, Md. - Human error remains the focus of an

investigation into the collision of an Amtrak train and three Conrail locomotives, said authorities recreating the conditions

In Monday's re-enactment, three Conrail locomotives were

able to stop about half a mile before they would have been hit by

the high-speed Amtrak train. On Jan. 4, three locomotives slid past a stop signal and into the path of a Washington-to-Boston

Officials at University of Maryland Shock-Trauma Center in

Baltimore reported that Connie Barry, 31, of Ridgefield, Conn.,

died this morning from injuries received in the crash, raising the

Joseph Nall, a National Transportation Safety Board member

who was aboard the freight locomotives during the simulation,

refused to draw any conclusions from the tests, but said

investigators continued to focus on the "human performance

Cold wave sends oil prices soaring

for the first time in nearly a year, bolstered by a cold wave that

NEW YORK - Oil prices jumped above \$19 a barrel Monday

Traders said prices also were bolstered to a lesser extent by the

In trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the

Friday's closing level of \$18.77. It was the highest closing price on

Heating oil for February delivery increased 1.65 cents a gallon

to 54.66 cents a gallon from 53.01 cents, while unleaded gasoline

rose just under half a cent to 52.35 cents a gallon from 51.87 cents.

leading to the crash that killed 16 people and injured 175.

Amtrak train filled with holiday travelers.

death toll from Amtrak's worst accident to 16.

gripped Europe with record low temperatures.

latest escalation of the war between Iran and Iraq.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility in abduction of reporter-photographer Roger Auque.

Auque and French reporter Paul Marchand had just covered

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Gunmen today kidnapped a French free-lance journalist as he left his apartment in Moslem west

that, on the fourth-grade level, 16 percent need remedial help. About percent of the sixth-graders and 17 percent of the eighth-graders

report indicated. This year's fourth-graders outscored last vear's in math and reading while scoring lower in writing. "Yes, we do have problems," Tirozzi said. "But it's very prema-ture to rush to conclusions." he

> Tirozzi called the test one of the toughest in the United States, and combined with its newness, made "These results should not regis-

ter surprise to teachers." he said. "I think it (the test) clearly is entifying the skills people are In Manchester, fewer fourthgrade students scored below aver- said Diana Vecchione, assistant age on the math portion. Reading

More than one-quarter of the state's eighth-graders don't meet For fourth-graders in town, 25 the minimum reading standard, the percent need remedial help in reading, according to the results, while 23 percent need help i

the sixth-grade level, 28 percent need help in reading, 18 percent require help in writing and 18 percent need math help. eighth-graders need help with reading, 13 percent with writing, and 13 percent with math. Allan B. Chesterton, Manches-

predicted the scores will improve as students become more used to "I really can make no conclu sions from one set of test scores. superintendent of schools for the RHAM district, which serves He-

Programs*

Administrative

Pay raises

Continued from page 1

hike budget

students being placed by the state Department of Children and Youth

An additional \$7,300 was added to

naintenance for replacement of a

Also in the increased total,

\$35,105, or 1.07 of the increase.

would go toward textbooks, supp-

lies and equipment and \$117,400, or

and representatives of the PTA

held today, Thursday and Jan. 20

beginning at 7 p.m. at the Board of

Education offices, 45 N. School St.

A public hearing on the budget

Kennedy said the budget could be

adopted by the end of the month.

and will go to Town Manager

After Weiss makes his recom-

mendation, the Board of Directors

and the school board will hold a

joint meeting in April. The Board of

Directors has until May 6 to decide

to it," Kennedy said.

on the budget's fate.

will be held Jan. 26 at Bennet Junior

budget study committee will b

fund pupil transportation.

backhoe and janitorial equipmen

ter's director of curriculum, has

bron, Andover and Marlborous "This is really the beginning." Eighteen percent of the eighthgraders were below average in In Andover, results on the fourthreading, five percent in writing, grade level showed 31 percent of the and 18 percent in math. students need help in reading, 49

percent needed help in reading. compared with 36 percent and 8 percent in writing and math. The eighth-graders attend RHAM High

percent in writing and 29 percent in

In Coventry, results showed that dial help in writing, as opposed to 6 13 percent of the fourth-graders in reading were below average, while 20 percent were below average in writing and 6 percent in math.

were below average in reading, 7 percent in writing and 12 percent in

percent in reading and 20 percent in graders need help with their Of the sixth-graders, 22 percent writing 20 percent need help in

James P. Kennedy. The recommended

\$30.9 million budget is 11.83 percent

more than the appropriation for 1986-87.

Teachers' Salaries

1987-1988 BUDGET

MAJOR CATEGORIES

Pie chart shows the percentage breakdown of where the

money would go under the proposed 1987-88 education

budget. Of the nearly \$3.3 million in increased funding.

about 74 percent will cover staff salaries.

In Bolton, fourth-graders scored

much better than last year. This

year, only 6 percent of students

were below average in the three

areas. Last year's tests showed 16

percent were below average in

writing, 29 percent in reading and

At the sixth-grade level, 24

percent of the students need reme

reading and 2 percent need help

SUMMARY OF BUDGET BY MAJOR PROGRAMS

	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE 1985-86	CURRENT APPROPRIATIONS 1986-87	PROPOSED BUDGET 1987-88	BUDGET INCREASE 1987-88	TOTAL REQUEST 1987-88
Regular Instructional Programs	\$11,947,844	\$13,317,637	\$15,059,264	\$1,741,627	13.07
General Support Programs	\$ 1,116,513	\$ 1,219,491	\$ 1,394,578	\$ 175,085	14.36
Pupil Personnel/ Special Education Programs	\$ 4,008,715	\$ 4,586,633	\$ 5,173,578	\$ 586,943	12.80
Support and	\$ 7,809,089	\$ 8,579,972	\$ 9,354,002	\$ 774,030	9.02

Other Salaries

"These programs include Transportation, Building Maintenance and Plant Operation.

Manchester Board of Education chart

shows the overall changes in the school

budget proposed Monday night for the

1987-88 fiscal year by Superintendent

Katherine Benson, 28, of 128 Park St., died Sunday at St. Francis crash on Interstate 91 Sunday. She was born in Merced, Calif.,

ton. She had lived most of her life in Ellington before moving to Manchester. She was a graduate o Ellington High School, Class of 1976, and was employed by Brand Rex Co. of Manchester.

Benson, Daniel Benson and Stepher and her paternal grandmother Mary Zrinchak of Hartford.

February contract for West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark crude oil, jumped 24 cents a barrel to \$19.01 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

White House picks new spokesman

WASHINGTON - Marlin Fitzwater, soon to move into the spotlight as President Reagan's new spokesman, is a soft-spoken, cigar-smoking veteran of the federal bureacracy who as a young man in Kansas pondered what it would be like to be the White House press secretary. Fitzwater grew up on a farm in Abilene, Kan.

"We had two tractors, 10 cows, 100 chickens, 15 pigs and about 200 acres of wheat and just hoped it didn't hail," he recalled As a high school student, he planted tulips at the Eisenho

Museum in Abilene. "There was a huge picture of Ike and Jim Hagerty (Eisenhower's press secretary)." Fitzwater said. "Even then I wondered what it would be like" to have Hagerty's job. Fitzwater said. "It's eerie." He will find out what it's like Feb. 2 when he moves into the

West Wing of the White House and takes over from Larry Speakes the \$77,400-a-year job as Reagan's chief spokesman.

'86 one of safest for U.S. airlines

WASHINGTON - Major U.S. airlines had the best safety record in six years in 1986, and commuter airlines, private planes, charters and air taxis had fewer accidents also, according to preliminary government statistics.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the only accident among scheduled airlines involved a Southern Air Transport cargo plane at Kelly Air Force Base in Texas last October in which three crew members were killed. Although it was an unscheduled cargo flight, the board, in figures released Monday, counted the crash because Southern Air, which once

was owned by the CIA, has some scheduled service. The Air Transport Association, which represents the airline industry, earlier announced there were no U.S. airline crashes in 1986, matching the record of 1980. The performance came in a year when a record 415 million people flew a record 6.3 million flights on U.S. airlines, the association said.

The worst airliner crash of the year, a collision between an Aeromexico airliner and a private plane over Cerritos, Calif., scheduled airlines because it was a foreign airliner. The collison was, however, listed among private plane crashes because the smaller plane was from the United States.

Nuclear tests set for February

WASHINGTON - Absent any technical or weather problems, the United States will conduct its first underground nuclear test of the year on Feb. 5 and a second on Feb. 12, government sources

The Soviet Union has threatened to resume its own testing of nuclear weapons after the first American test is carried out this

Reagan administration officials have said they are not concerned by the Soviet threat, since the United States has no intention at this point of accepting a unilateral moratorium on underground testing. The Energy Department, which is responsible for conducting

U.S. nuclear tests at an underground range in Nevada, routinely ganum 08441. refuses to discuss test schedules or in some cases, to even acknowledge a test has been conducted.

Obituaries

Marjorle Aborn

Marjorie (Fletcher) Aborn, 84, of 983 Tolland Turnpike, widow of Roswell E. Aborn, died Monday at Hialeah, Fla. Born in Stafford she had lived most of her life in the Buckland

area of Manchester. She is survived by two daughter Mrs. James J. (Lois) Lieser of Miami Springs, Fla., and Mrs. Carl G. (Colleen) Farris of Vernon; four grandchildren; and seven great-

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home Burial will be in West Stafford Cemetery, Stafford, Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Katherine Benson

Hospital and Medical Center, Hart-ford, of injuries suffered in a car and was the daughter of Morris and Anita (Belliveau) Benson of Elling-

Besides her parents, she is survived by three brothers. David Benson, all of Ellington; her maternal grandparents, Albert and Flora Belliveau of South Windsor:

The funeral will be Thursday at 16 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home. 76 Prospect St., Rockville. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home are Wednesday from made to Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

115 Sigourney St., Hartford 06105.

Robert H. Michaud Sr.

Robert H. Michaud Sr., 59, of 207 Timrod Road, husband of June (Mattfield) Michaud, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical

Born in Hartford, he had lived in Manchester for the past 20 years. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, as an engineer for more than 30 years. He was a World War II Army veteran. He was a member of the Manchester Power Squadron and the United

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons. Robert H. Michaud Jr of Washington, D.C., Geoffrey A. Michaud and Kent A. Michaud, both of Manchester; two nephews and a niece. The funeral will be Thursday at

9: 30 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Graveside service with full military honors will be a noon in Elm Grove Cemetery. Mystic. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St.,

Doris M. Neff

Doris M. (Robshaw) Neff 83 formerly of Higganum, and a former Manchester school teacher, Middletown. She was the widow o She was a graduate of Williman-

tic Normal School in 1926 and had taught school in Manchester for 20 years and in Higganum for

She is survived by two nephews. Lawrence B. Perry Jr. of Belchertown, Mass., and Gordon R. Perry of Manchester, Mass. Graveside services will be Sunday at 1:15 p.m. at the Higganum

Center Cemetery, followed by a memorial service at the Higganum United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. There are no calling hours. Doolit-St., Middletown, has charge of Memorial donations may be made to the Higganum United

Explorer Christopher Columbus died in Spain in 1506.

the board to pick up the entire \$14,000 tab for the high school hockey program.

to the board Monday night, Kennedy recommended \$6,500 for

About 40 parents and players way, co-president of the Manches-turned out at the Board of Educa- way, co-president of the Manches-ter High School Hockey Booster become an integral part of the tion meeting Monday night to ask Club, which helps raise money to school system. defray the sport's cost.

In the 1987-88 budget he presented

"Some players just can't afford to play hockey." said Bruce Oat- program at the high school,

at the high school where players have to pay to play. Each of the 22 to play, he said.

players on the team must pay \$250 "This is a very sound bockey

Parents, players plead hockey

Phone choice can wait

Lines are being converted to equal access in conjuncition with

the balloting, meaning that Man-chester's and Bolton's 28,800 lines will be converted to equal access by early next year. Gomez said. quired by federal law, is already taking place in East Hartford. Bloomfield and West Hartford. Residents in Andover and Coventry will not see a conversion for ome time, Gomez said. That's

because the offices serving those towns are not using computerized Methodist Church, Route 9A, Higtechnology needed to make the About 80 percent of Connecticut's

ogy, Gomez said.

state Consumer Counsel's office in request. Kennedy, however, told New Britain said today that custo- the crowd that officials don't want mers in Manchester and Bolton to fully take over the responsibility. should compare the different longdistance carriers.

Vallerie Bryan, staff attorney a the office, said customers show The conversion, which is re- review their telephone bills over the next few months to see which locations they telephone Then they should compare companies to see which one offers the best rate for the areas they call

However, Bryan said comparison shopping should be done as close to the balloting as possible. "The rates are changing freoffices, including Manchester's of- quently," Bryan said. "Whatever fice, are using computer technol- the rates are now, they might not be

Oatway, whose son Brian is a Eastern Connecticut Hockey Orsenior goalie on the squad, said the ganization, agreed. He called Manprogram was the only varsity sport chester a key area for his growing program and indicated that all th boys who play have the potential to ECHO is a regional organization that has boys and girls from several towns playing in its programs at the Bolton Ice Palace. "These boys are role models for

our kids in the ECHO program," he Chairman Richard W. Dyer said

that the board would consider the "How that comes out with the board, of course, remains to be seen," he said.

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FOCUS



Eileen Packard and Paul Recker introduce some of the colorful stuffed animals that accompany them when they visit schools. The two have performed together in the children's musical group called Peanutbutterjam for seven years.

New album out

Peanutbutterjam brings its music to school

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

It's difficult to find a place to sit in Eileen Packard's living room. An array of oddball guests - more brilliant in hue than in conversation - has laid claim to nearly every piece of furniture.

There's a huge pink clam with green legs and pearly-white teeth seated on the sofa, cuddling up against a bright-yellow kangaroo with long eyelashes. A couple of frogs perch on the couch back. and their cousins are arrayed on and inside of the lobster trap doubling as a coffee table. In the armchair sits a purple fuzzy monster the size of a small child, with enormous googly eyes

large orange fish "swimming" along nearby, with a yard-long striped snake The more-conventional members of the menagerie ducks, geese, teddy bears and more frogs — are arrayed on the

floor and on occasional tables.

and a zip-open tummy. There's a

THIS CROWDED ROOM in Packard's West Center Street duplex looks like a showroom for the work of a wildly creative soft-sculpture artist. Which, in part, it is.

Packard is the seamstressand-songwriter half of a popular local duo called Peanutbutterjam. The group's songs are aimed primarily at young children, their families and their teachers. A primary school teacher by training. Packard designed and built most of the critters in her living room. They "perform" during the group's lively concerts. Packard's partner, Paul Recker, supplies the serious

Rhyme," which is on the new record: "Did you ever see a llama who was eating his pajama?" "Did you ever see a deer with bologna in his ear?" "Did you ever see a hawk teach a hippo how to talk?"

Here are some lines from "Come and Make a

puppets. The clam, monster and kangaroo, for example, are part of a new song on the unlikely subject of subtraction. In it, Recker handles nine cupcake-munching puppets. After each snack, children in the audience are asked how many

musical background, handles

details, and operates some of the

most of the group's business

It's an example of the kind of the duet's new album. "Peanutbutteriam Goes to School." Each song teaches something quite specific colors, counting, comparative

sizes, etc.

Hartford.

of the award shows.

think Debbie's great and her

because she is one of the innovative

where Madonna got her whole

'True Colors' is Lauper's first

MOST NUMBERS were tools in Packard's classroom Although she is on a leave of absence this year, Packard has spent 16 years teaching kindergarten and first grade at the Annie Fisher School in

While she is on leave, she and Recker are bringing their concerts into schools and "This leaves me free to do concerts during the school day."

Packard said. "We are bringing educational, curriculum-related arts programs into schools, and that's quite unusual in my along with a book of humorous

But calling the latest crop of

disservice. The new album contains songs that are just as humorous as songs like "Crocodiles Eat Pizza With Their Tails," a kids' favorite from Peanutbutterjam's first

Here are some lines from "Come and Make a Rhyme," which is on the new record: "Did eating his pajama?" "Did you ever see a deer with bologna in his ear?" "Did you ever see a hawk teach a hippo how to talk?

Peanutbutterjam songs "educa-

tional" may be doing them a

"THESE ARE really fun. When kids hear songs like these they are going to learn things, even without realizing it," said Recker, who speaks from experience. His 3-year-old daughter, Katie, has learned many first-grade skills from listening to the songs, he said. For parents and teachers who wish to carry the lessons further. Packard has put together a booklet of learning games that

may be bought as well. This type of learning-is-fun activity book may be the wave of the future for Peanutbutterjam. The pair say they are considering entering the educational toy field. Another coloring and activity book is in the works.

wrote and is now illustrating

THE MERCHANDISING of Peanutbutterjam indicates how far the duo has come in the sever years since Packard first proposed a collaboration to Recker. A folk singer with a degree in acting from Vincennes University in Indiana, Recker had never performed for youngsters.

That first year, they were able to book about 50 concerts. The schedule now includes about 240 concerts a year throughout New England and in New York state. This summer they will tour in the Midwest

Recker still performs in coffeehouses and at peace rallies, but says that the Peanutbutterjam work is taking up more and more of his time. School supply houses and children's catalogues have been interested in carrying the Peanutbutterjam tapes and records. "I guess I've become the marketing manager," he

So Packard comes up with the ideas on what to sing, and Recker decides where to sing it. "We do have different strengths but we really trust each other in what we do." Packard said. "It's worked beautifully. Better than I ever could have imagined."

Peanutbutterjam will present a concert on Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School of Notch Road, to benefit the Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School Building Fund, Tickets are \$3.50 and will be sold at the door. The group's album is now available at Beller's Music in



Eileen Packard holds Peanutbutterjam's new album, "Peanutbutteriam Goes to School." Recker holds some of the group's instructional materials. The teddy bear he holds wears an official T-shirt.

Cyndi Lauper tries razor's edge of outrageous

By Mary Campbell

NEW YORK - The top layer of Cyndi Lauper's blond hair is pinned "They'll compare you all the up on her head. The rest. flowing to time." Lauper said. "I've been her shoulders, is Christmas-tree compared to everyone, I'm so used green - for the holidays, she to it now I don't know her. I've explains, as she coaxes one of her two cats into a carrier for a friend to carry to the vet. "I've got to be sure my baby is all

" she says. It's a typical juxtaposition for Lauper, the pop rocker who lives on the razor's edge of outrageous. comeback deserves a real push She'll soon dabble in domesticity when she marries her manager. Dave Wolff: "If we ever get off this tour." she says. The tour began in Japan in the

Portrait Records LP. "True Co-In the United States. "True Colors" rose to No. 1 on Cashbox donna's similarly named "True would not discuss what it was.

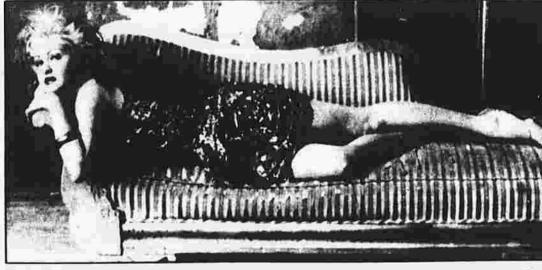
LAUPER AND MADONNA are Nashville. I happened to be near the two most visible female singer- there. It was not cancer. I recosongwriters of the 1980s, frequently vered and I'm OK. It was no big compared and considered rivals

LAUPER SAID it was great to be going out and performing again. "I asked them to make a fresco floor never spoken with her except once. for me. I never was able to take a 'Hello, great track of yours,' at one The U.S. tour started Dec. 3 in "I've seen two major performers into February. Debbie Harry and now Madonna.

said, "When you sing you share so much. You feel it back and forth with the audience. Sometimes I can't believe it. When I'm singing. that's when I'm my happiest.

However, as a video-era star since her debut LP. "She's So lors," was flown over so it could be Unusual," which sold 4.4 million think of everything. I met Paul copies. In June 1985, she had an Simon once, who told me he thinks abdominal operation, which sent mostly about the song. I think about scare rumors through the industry the whole thing. I don't know if magazine's best-selling chart. Ma- but which she says was minor. She that's good or bad. I get up and sing "I went in on my birthday, in that stage; that's your prop."

Providence, R.I., and is scheduled "I've been fortunate," Lauper



Cyndi Lauper, shown in a pose for her new record album, "True Colors," is enjoying her number one listing in

Cashbox magazine's best-seller chart with her current LP.

Troop 635, Tamara Sines of Troop 638



Blessing time

The Rev. Stanley M. Loncola of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church blesses the Anderson home at 19 Lexington Drive Friday, Assisting him is Mark Anderson. Family and friends gather inside the home with Loncola for more prayers in connection with the Three Kings ceremony. They are, from left, Mark, Beverly and Malcolm Anderson, Charlotte Anderson, Pat Rovetti and her daughter, Julie. The ceremony, which is called the Kolenda visitation, is a tradition at this time of year in the Polish National Catholic church. Loncola will continue to bless homes in his parish through



About Town

Schools offer sports

The Buckley School gymnasium will be open for children's gym activities Mondays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and for drop-in adult basketball and volleyba

Meriden. Lunch, party favors and entertainment will be included in from 7:30 to 9 p.m. open for children's activities Tues- the cost of the event. days and Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and for drop-in adult basket-ball and volleyball from 8 to 9:30 Catskills, Ellenville, N.Y. The offer baskethall and volleyball For more information, call the Recreation Department at 647-3084 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Polish dinner offered

comes newcomers every Wednes-The annual after-Christmas John the Baptist Polish National The group, which requires no dues or fees, follows the principles of Catholic Church on Golway Street The dinner will be held at noon in the church hall. children's donations are \$1. The

public is welcome. Super sandwich

obese patients, will be presented Wednesday at Manchester Memor-Manchester sports fans can enjoy a grinder Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 25, and do their part at the same time to help the Illing Singers and

Back to school

The program, which is open to the

public, is from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and

and 29. Cost is \$3. To register, call

to the art of four-part harmony,

receive a voice-placement evalua-

tion, and be given the chance to

Men interested in singing are

Lorie Lojzim at 649-2863

Guests welcome

Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

metic plastic and reconstructive The two groups are going door-tosurgeon, will present the program, which is co-sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of the Associaand will make delivery the day of tion of Operating Room Nurses. the game at about 1 p.m. At \$3 each. p.m. in the hospital's H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium. Though it's Payment is due when the order is geared toward medical profession-Proceeds from the grinder sales will go toward a trip the singers will

make in April to compete in the Pregnancy class Festival of Music in Washington, Manchester Memorial Hospital is

offering a free two-night earlypregnancy class for expectant

AARP offers trips

Manchester Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired

Persons has space available for a Valentine's trip and celebration or

Feb. 13 at the Ramada Inn ir

Another trip is planned March 23

will include nine meals and nightly

Emily Tolf, 643-7132, or Elsie

Overeaters Anonymous wel-

inderlying compulsive eatiing.

A program on suction lipectomy, the surgical removal of fat for

Gary Russolillo, M.D., a cos-

Program is free

Memorial Hospital

Swanson, 649-1822

OA convenes

A three-week program in parenting will begin Thursday at the Second Congregational Church of Second Congregational Church of Manchester. The differences bewomen in their second to fifth month of pregnancy. will be reviewed, and parents will A registered nurse conducts the be guided in effective ways to cope course, held in the conference room with their young children and at the hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. No

will meet the same time the Thoughts following two Thursdays, Jan. 22

registration is necessary

If we discriminate against another person purely on the grounds of race, we sin against The Silk City Barbershop haryellow or red? God! We cannot be mony singers will hold a guest night blamed for our color. We had no Guests will hear an introduction

God created us a rainbow of colors. We should praise God for the wonder of His creation in living color. Discrimination must be an participate in chorus and quartet offense to the God who created us. singing. As part of the evening's "Then God said, 'Let us make nent, the Silk City Chorus man in our image, after our and the Local Congregation likeness." (Genesis 1:26)

Public Records

Quitclaim deeds

Gerald B. Kurtzman to Gerald B., Diane, and Steven M. Kurtzman and Sharri K. Herman, Manchester Gardens Condominium. No convey-

Gerald B. Kurtzman to Gerald B., Diane, and Steven M. Kurtzman and Sharri K. Herman, Manchester Gina Calliva to Joseph E. McCul-

lough, Southfield Green Condominium. No conveyance tax. Kristine K. Sears to Michael J. Sears, 34 Cornwall Drive, No. Loren J. Schneider to Randi B. dominium. No conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds Illsuk Oh to Douglas D. Mayer

Steele and Anne Steele, 199 Porter

and Lisa J. Zoppa, 70 Lorraine Road. Conveyance tax, \$182.60. Rahim Shamash and Sherry R. Shamash, Green Manor Estates, \$107.500 Barry J. and Janet L. Heselton to

Joseph M. Uccello and Jolene E. Francis A. and Frances E.

Rowley to Robert J. Duchesne, 20 Ferndale Drive, \$101,000. Schneider, Northfield Green Con- Jackson to J. Keith and Phyllis A. Carriere, 103 & 105 Spruce St.,

Advice

Drunks who can hardly walk can be surprisingly powerful

DEAR ABBY: No! No! No! Although I've been a many years, I've never writ-ten to you be-fore. Now I feel compelled to be-cause I'm so

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

angry and ashamed of you! I'm referring to your reply to "People Against Drunks." Shame on you for joining the guilty-until-proven-innocen mob and jumping on the anti-drunk drivers' bandwagon. I think the allegedly drunken man

did extremely well to keep his composure for 10 minutes before resorting to physical tactics to retrieve his car keys from that neighbor who judged him as too drunk to drive

Answer me this: If this man was (as his neighbor described him) so drunk he could hardly walk, how to get his keys back? I've never committed a violent act in my life. but if some self-righteous busybody confiscated my car keys because he drive, I'd be tempted to dynamite his house! Maybe in communist Russia this could happen, but here in America, a person is presumed to drunks drive, that they are as much be innocent until proven guilty.

DON IN EUGENE, ORE.

Drunks who can hardly walk have with their bare hands. And what do you mean, a person is presumed to

improperly functioning septic

organic material. They may make

you nauseated, but your sore throat

and tongue probably are due to other factors in your house, such as

dust and related irritants. If

septic tank and leaching field are

working as they should, no odor or

fumes will be present. If your

drains smell, have your sewage

system repaired before your neigh-

bors complain that you are pollut-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently had

ing the environment.

DEAR DR.

GOTT: I was told that when

with air, sul-

furic acid is formed. Is this harmful? My

sore throat and

tongue disap-

for a day or so

driving drunk is! Must we presume

a person to be "innocent" until he a system last year that has cut the has killed someone because he was guilty of driving drunk? business, my business, and the business of every person to do whatever is necessary to prevent a drunk from driving. Please, read

DEAR ABBY: How I wish someone would have taken my car when I was drunk but got into my car, crossed over into the other lane and hit another car head-on, killing a young woman instantly. She left a husband and two small boys. I'm now in prison in Lincoln,

years - a cheap price to pay for Abby, please tell people who let to blame as the driver if he kill someone. And they should ask themselves how they would feel if their child or wife or husband was killed by a drunk driver. Although I will be a free man one day, I will never be free of the guilt I

Fumes are caused by decay

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: People cannot

feel X-rays. There is no physical

had. You will have to look for

alternative explanations, other

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife had a

bleeding fibroids and a tumor. Did

DEAR READER: The Dalkon

than X-rays, for your symptoms.

reason why you and your siste

DEAR READER: Fumes from being X-rayed. What causes this?

an X-ray of my foot. During the Shield caused pelvic inflammation

process, I felt what seemed to be in some women. Fibroids (muscu-

several strings being pulled lar growths) and uterine tumors

through my foot. My sister says she are common in women and are not

Neb., serving 20 months to five

response to "People Against Drunks." In 1982, a 17-year-old gir was killed by a drunk driver on the night of her high school baccalaureate ceremony. This girl believed in and worshiped God with all her heart. She was a good friend and a caring stranger, but her life was cut tragically short because someone let a man drink and drive. I live in a small town called

Marion, Va., and we decided to take some action against drunk drivers number of drunk driving fatalitie in half! It's called R.A.I.D., which There's a phone number that

anyone in or around Marion can call to report a possible drunk driver names unless they want to: they just have to describe the vehicle check out the report. I think this system is what every town needs. CONCERNED TEEN-AGER IN

DEAR CONCERNED: Three cheers for Marion! I hope other snitch on friends. Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount

DEAR DR. GOTT: I breathe 22 to

28 times a minute. Is this hyperven-

tilating? I don't use caffeine, but do

smoke two packs a day. Is there any

one of the ways in which the body

compensates for inadequate

see if your breathing rate falls.

Hyperventilation sometimes re-

flects tension and anxiety. When

ally be treated by rebreathing into a

paper bag so that excessive

amounts of carbon dioxide are not

Learn how to protect yourself

from heart and arterial disease:

Report Eating Right For a Healthy

Heart. Send \$1 and your name and

address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-

to attend the 75th birthday celebration and Tanya Sines of Troop 2. Not of Girl Scouting in Washington, D.C., on pictured is Erica DeJoannis of Troop 2, March 12. They are, from left, Wendy Parkany of Troop 610, Tara Noel of U.S. medical system leaves For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a shock or money order for \$2.50 and

Bound for Washington

By Jerry Estill

collection agency called to demand payment of a \$420,000 medical bill, caller to just sit tight and he would take care of it right away. "Well, it's in a Swiss account, let

Four Manchester Girl Scouts are going

me fly over and get it." the Muir recalled his exasperated response in a congressional hearing called Monday to illustrate how the medical system can leave Ameriins with back-breaking medical

burdens even after the physical damage is repaired. His 21-year-old wife gave birth to a 1-pound, 8-ounce baby four months prematurely in her ba-At the rate of 22-28 per minute, throom last April, wrapped him in a you are hyperventilating. This may be the first sign of chronic bronchilance that was about to pull away tis and emphysema due to your after failing to find the address.

> The potentially tragic story had a up to 11 pounds, 4 ounces, and is back home in Hyattsville, Md., after a five-month hospital stay. WITH HIM CAME a legacy of

> \$360,000 in unpaid hospital bills and \$60,000 in unpaid doctor bills. And that was after Muir's company nsurance paid \$110,000. The Muirs were among five people summoned before the Senate Committee on Labor and

Kennedy, D-Mass. Kennedy said he started the

work is about "statistics and flow charts ... it is mostly about people." is a catastrophic need for the young as well." Kennedy said, "All of the people we heard are working men States has "a pothole system of and women ... and are living in

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen has proposed higher Medicare premiims to protect elderly people from health-driven financial devastation, but there is no similar federal

proposal for those younger than 65. Joseph A. Califano Jr., health, education and welfare secretary in the Carter administration, praised Bowen for "a superb proposal" on said it was "courageous for Secretary Bowen to come forward with it" in the face of opposition from

HOWEVER, CALIFANO and Ro-Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, said the government must go further to by Worker's Compensation ensure similar coverage for all

said. "Let's simply require that for kidney stones. ployees of a minimum level of health care: physician treatment. asked Mrs. Gates. 33, how her hospitalization, preventive servi-

He and Ball noted that govern- fighting back tears. ment figures indicate 37 million She added that her 8-year-old son panel's first hearing of the 100th Americans younger than 65 do not had surgery last week. "I didn't

inadequate coverage to protect Califano said Monday's testim ony illustrated that the United

"We are the only industrialized nation in the world that has no care for all." Ball said. "Consequences are unforgivably harsh.

The panel also heard from: Tenn., who told of delaying going into the hospital for cancer treatment a few years ago because she was not eligible for Medicare and • Ruth Dugan, 28, of Indiana

Pa., who was "lucky" to find that band's lung turned out to be a blood clot. It was a complication from an suffered in an industrial accident. A tumor would not have been covered

"What we need is a minimum medical bills from complications health care law just as we have a stemming from her already-

matter-of-factly until Kennedy ces for the employee and his or her my back and I crawl up the steps four times a day," she replied

Congress with individual stories have any health insurance at least have good hospitalization, so they

Woolens need special care

POLLY: For Christmas, I received some beautiful wool suits, jackets trousseau for my upcoming marriage. I'm what kind of special care these



DEAR EMILY: Wool garments

lines for daily maintenance.

Allow woolens to rest and air for

Hang woven woolen garments

and non-stretchy knits on padded.

well-shaped hangers to retain their

at least 24 hours between wearings.

wrinkles during this rest period.

will remain in beautiful shape for

many years if you follow a few basic

Pointers Polly Fisher

Woolens need room to "breathe." Hang garments a couple of inches apart so there's room for air to circulate around the fabric. Between cleanings, brush woolen

garments after each wearing. Use a firm-bristled brush for heavy or firmly woven fabrics and a damp sponge for fine fabrics with soft naps. This will rejuvenate the surface of the fabric, fluff the nap Garments will naturally shed any and remove dust and soil particles. Wipe lightly with a damp sponge to remove lint.

For wrinkles and rumples that (\$1) if she uses your favorite won't hang out, steam-press carefully if needed. Use a press cloth to column. Write Polly's Pointers in

in each garment to determine whether it should be machine-

Pointers for cleaning, pressing and storing wool garments, as well as tips for sewing with wool fabrics. Others who would like a ocpy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

A quick refresher for a wool garment: Hang the item on a padded hanger placed over a hower rod over a tub of hot water. The moist steam will remove wrinkles. Consult the pemanent-care label

washed, hand-washed or dry-I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "The Care and Clean-ing of Wool," which has many

About 60 percent also said they

Contact with dead said common CHICAGO (AP) — Contact with the dead has become "an almost common experience," according to "According to "accordi

helped write a survey asking people about their supernatural steamy best-selling novels include

Greeley, an outspoken author and Roman Catholic priest, said a recent survey found that about four in 10 Americans say they have had contact with the dead. Of 1,500 people surveyed in

random interviews nationwide during 1985, 42 percent said they had experienced contact with the dead. before but knew it was impossible. Greeley said in a telephone interview Monday night from his home

had experienced extrasensory perception, he said.

 the first in 1972 and the 1985 follow-up. The priest, whose "The Cardinal Sins," works as a

descriptions of the experiences. Only 25 percent of those polled in 1972 said they had experienced contact with a dead person, Greeley

The increase in those reporting such experiences shows that "what surveys published in December's American Health magazine. sight," he said. "These numbers indicate an almost common expe-

rience in American society."

The survey found few links between the respondents' opinions and their age, sex, education and occupation, he said, although experiences with the dead were slightly more likely to occur among "those over 60 and in their late teens " The results parallel findings of a study of widows and widowers in nursing homes conducted by the University of North Carolina, Gree-

More than 60 percent of respondents in that survey - and of widows and widowers in the opinion cen-Greeley said in an article on the ter's survey - said they'd expe-The latest figures "are out of loving experience," Greeley said "They didn't see them in a hazy, ghostly fashion. They just saw

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Twist and Shout 7,
9:20. — Lady and the Tramp (G) 6:30. —
Round Midnight (R) 8:15. — Clockwise
(PG) 7:30. — Children of a Lesser God
(R) 7:20, 9:55. — No Mercy (R) 9:40.

It sounds so familiar, but many people do not know that when food is prepared "a la creole." that the

WILLIMANTIC Jillson Square Cinema — Schedule WINDSOR Plaza — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 7:15.

HALL FOR RENT or parties, showers, reception

24 GOLWAY STREET

Those metal drinking cups can make a handy collectible was squeamish about using the

those metal drinking cups that came flat up? This one is a four-ringer made of pewter with an alligator leather case. It has some ornamental stippling on two of the

enclosing a large "W." A story, "Collapsible Cups," in handy was during the heyday of Civil War and Napoleonic battle- century parties. In the Trader fields. The author of the story has a piece, Alice Schumacher describes cup from the Union side made of one of her treasures: a "Cyclist's pewter like this one but heavier. early in this century. You could buy a squatty, broadbased one from a candy butcher when you had despaired of getting a refreshing found near the water spigot. The

Another facet of transportation where collapsible cups came in

Collapsibles of some sort were showing a nattily dressed man commonly seen on railroad trains pedaling along on a bicycle-builtfor-two. Another cyclist's cup in her collection is a gargantua (for them), 6 inches high and made of brass. (The one in the photo here draft out of those paper envelopes scales under 4 inches.) Aluminum cups date from about 1910. They were evidently targeted

school's tin drinking dipper along with the urchins, there was a could be hung from a neck chain: the "schoolmarm" cup. Collapsible cups are still being made, mostly of plastic, for hand

> you can get one with numbered nooks in the lid for what Herbert Hoover said was the secret of his longevity: "Pills."
> This type of collectible has historic charm and would be an with no storage problems such as posed by spinning wheels and typewriters. Even the oldies are not in orbit: a dollar or two, perhaps.

bags and glove compartments. And

because of the nice pewter patina and alligator case. Tonight: First meeting of the telic Society at the Center Congregational Church, 6:30 to 9 The MANPHIL went over the top and they are looking forward to the

for water travelers as the article Russ MacKendrick is a Manches-



Photo by MacKendrick

early in this century. They are easy to

War heroine granted residency

year-old woman who saved more than 100 U.S. airmen who parachuted into Nazi-occupied Belgium daughter, Yvonne Daley, said.

take a reporter's phone call after speaking with the president, her daughter, Yvonne Daley, said.

ent residency, according to White House spokeswoman Mary Kayne Heinze. said she never shook when faced with the Gestapo, but President Reagan left her quaking when he ned to say she could live in the United States. Reagan called Anne Brussel-

her family in Clearwater, Fla.

"She's still shaking," Daley said from Clearwater. "She said later, 'I

mans on Monday with the good in an 82-year-old lady." news, ending a five-year quest by the Belgian woman to remain with

never shook in front of the Gestapo yet I was shaking when I was talking to the president.' She said it was nice of him to take an interest

Reagan thanked Brusselmans for U.S. citizenship on behalf of a her heroism and told her he had parent

Brusselmans who holds numer-

ous citations for heroism, including the U.S. Medal of Freedom, was permanent U.S. resident in 1981. Under immigration law, only an American citizen can petition for

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Peggy Sue
Got Married (PG-13) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 7:30.

9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Little Shop of Horrers (PG-13) 1:20, 7:15, 9:20. — Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) 1:25, 7:40, 9:55. — Three Amigos! (PG) 1:30, 7:50, 10. — Heartbreak Ridge (R) 1, 7:05, 9:30. — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) 1:05, 7:25, 9:45. — The Morning After (R) 1:15, 7:20, 9:50. — The Golden Child (PG-13) 1:35, 7:30, 9:40. — The Mosquito Coast (PG) 1:10, 7:10, 9:35. — An American Tall (G) 1. — "Crocodile"

etings. Complete kitchen facilities arge enclosed parking lot. Inquire: Lithuanian Hall

the Antique Trader Weekly, tells of bicycling. They were part of the their probable origin with the equipment for rural jaunts, picnics, military. They were found on the and the traditional ride-for-thepaper thing would have a treacherous tab for a handle and you could only hope for a sip or two between describes embossments showing ter resident who is an authority on various aery-faery nautical scenes.

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

This one takes off on its own at \$25 Cup," embellished with artwork

big show, MANPEX '87, in April.

This metal drinking cup comes with its own alligator leather case. Collapsible cups were popular on railroad trains

store as collectibles.

Tuesday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] NFL Films Film high-lights from Super Bowl VIII with the Miami Dolphins and tht Minnesota Vikings. [HBO] Safe Harbor A young man's ob [MAX] MOVIE: 'Animals Are Beautiful People' The daily lives of Africa's wild ani-5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports

ened by his summer love 6:00PM (3) (B) (22 (53) (60 News

Three's Company Magnum, P.I. Mork and Mindy 20 M*A*S*H

24 Doctor Who

26 Chartie's Angels 30 Quincy 11) Reporter 41 57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor 81) Facts of Life

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] USA Cartoon Express 8:30PM (5) WKAP in Cincinnati

(8) (40) ABC News (18) SCTV (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC News (24) Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero SIN

[ESPN] NBA Today (HBO) MOVIE: 'As Summers Die' (CC) A lawyer with a passion for justice goes us against a powerful family trying to saiz property belonging to a poor black woman. Scott Glenn, Jamie Lee Curtis.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Savege Harvest' Man-eating lions attack a Kenyan plantation. Tom Skerritt. Michelle Phillips. 1980. Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bells Are Ringing' swering service takes a deep personal in 7:00PM (3) CBS News

9 (30) \$100,000 Pyramid (18) Best of Saturday Night (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor (26) Barney Miller (40) Hollywood Squares

(41) Novela: Maria de Nadie (57) Nightly Business Repor (81) Sports Talk [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter (60 min

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardy (11) INN News

(18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics 20 38 Barney Miller (30) (40) New Newlywed Game 57) Wild, Wild World of Animals (61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics a New Jersey Nets (2 hrs.) [CNN] Crossfire

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater 8:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'Gone With the own love affairs. Vivien Leigh, Cta Olivia de Haviland 1939 Part 2 of 2 (5) MOVIE: 'Dogs' A university professo

8 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Jonathan is hoe' A fast-talking con man and a day-

(18) McMillan and Wife: The Game of

Square John strike oil but their friendship and partnership dissolve. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, 1940. (22) (30) Matlock An author is apparently (CC) The experiments explaining how a baby develops from a single cell are studied. (60 min.)

(26) MOVIE: 'Matchless' A newspaper 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight ET visits actor Steve Guttenberg on the O'Neal, Ira Furstenberg, Donald Pleasence

41) Novela: Monte Calvario [CNN] Prime News

[DIS] The Blue and the Gray (2 hrs.) 12:00AM (5) Kojak 9 Carol Burnett and Friends (11) Star Trek [HBO] MOVIE: 'St. Elmo's Fire' (CC) (16) Tales of the Unexpected

Several college graduates discover the pit-falls of life while trying to find their place in [MAX] MOVIE: Stranger in the House A psychopath terrorizes the girls in a so ronty house. Keir Dullea, Olivia Hussey

[USA] College Basketball: Texas-Austin at Texas A&M (2 hrs.) Live. 8:30PM (B) (60 Growing Pains (CC) Jason and Maggie clash when Carol is or-fered the chance to skip a grade in high

(9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (41) Novela: Herencia Maldita 9:00PM (3) (40) Moonlighting (CC) MOVIE: 'Flight of the Phoenix' The

(22) (50) Hill Street Blues Jablonski's bear



and Vivien Leigh is Scarlett O'Hara, in "Gone with the Wind." the classic tale of the Old South, the Civil War and concludes TUESDAY, JAN.

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her new beginning rather strange. Hal Hol-brook, Michael Learned, Mare Win-ningham, 1980. (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Charlie's Angels 1) Novela: Amo y Seno 61) Sanford and Son CNN] Newsnight ESPN) Inside the PGA Tou

bargain for his life with his sadistic captor. (60 min.)

TMC1 MOVIE: 'Excalibur' The sorcer

two greatest treasures, the enchanted sword Excalibur and the beautiful Guinev-ere. Nicol Williamson, Nigel Terry, Helen Mirren. 1381. Rated PG.

9:30PM (1) Novela: Camino Secreto

(B) (40) Jack and Mike (CC) Jack and

from their recent separation. (60 min.)

like's personal lives are both suffering

20 30 NBC Newshour: Men. Women

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Nature's Half Acre' A study of how Mother Nature provides he

animal kingdom with the means to survivi

helps young Arthur gain England's reatest treasures, the enchanted

(41) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma

(24) (57) Skin Horse

[CNN] Larry King Live

(61) Operation Petticoat

(24) (57) Television Makers

38 The New Honeymooner

[HBO] 1st & Ten in Stereo.

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(11) INN News

(18) Police Story

Sex and AIDS

(6) Local News

41 Que Nos Pasa

[CNN] CNN News

[USA] Riptide

11 Odd Couple

38 M*A*S*H

41) 24 Horas

(20) Twilight Zone

(38) Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(57) News

chronic pain is examined

Bodywatch: Mastering Pain (CC) most current information on acute

himself up as a private eye, but learns the

grim truth about crime when he's caught

Arab government, Jason Gedrick, Louis Gossett, Tim Thomerson, 1986, Rated

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Night of the Lepus' A husband-and-wife team of scientists at-

the natural balance. Stuart Whitman, Jane Leigh, Rory Calhoun. 1972. Rated PG.

Lake Tahoe set of his latest film, "Surren-

and other music superstars for a celebra

11:45PM [MAX] Cinemax Sear

Billie Whitelaw, Janice Rule, 1972.

USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Hooker and preying on nurses. (70 min.) (R). 12:30AM (1) True Confessions (9) Entertainment Tonight ET visits actor Steve Guttenberg on the Lake Tahoe set of his latest film, "Surrendar".

18 Jim & Tammy (22) (33) Late Night with David Letterma Tonight's guest is actress Heather Th mas. (60 min.) In Stereo. 8 Alfred Hitchcock Presents [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV (90 min.) (R).

[USA] Edge of Night 12:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Alamo Bay' A small Texas fishing community is torn by bigotry when refugees arrive from Vietnam. Ed Harris, Amy Medigan. 1984. Rated R. 1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

the changing seasons is presented. 195 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dance with a Stranger' (CC) A glamorous nightclub hostess falls in love with a handsome racecar 9 Joe Franklin Show 11 Twilight Zone she becomes a scorned woman. Mirandi Richardson, Iam Holm, Rupert Everett 1985. Rated R. (38) Maude CNN] Crossfire [USA] The Master (60 min.) 1:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Dance with

a Stranger A glamorous nightclub hos-tess falls in love with a handsome racecar driver, only to face a doomed future when (20) Alfred Hitchcock (38) The New Honeymooners (41) Esta Noche se Improvisa **[ESPN] NFL Films Presents** [HBO] Humor and the Presidency No 1:15AM 3 MOVIE: 'Partners in Crime' When a private eye is murdered, his two ex-wives inherit his detective publican, is safe from this panel of White

House experts including Chevy Chase Robert Klein, Art Buchwald, Pat Paulsen 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers (11) INN Nows (30) Bizarre 18 Falcon Crest [CNN] Newsnight Update 20) Hogan's Heroes [DIS] MOVIE: 'Tender Mercies' An ex-

country-and-western singer tries to start a new life but his past catches up with him. Robert Duvall, Tess Harper, Betty Buckley. 1982 Rated PG. [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Park Is Mine' (CC) One man tries to call the public's attention to the plight of the Vietnam vet by taking Central Park hostage. Tommy Lee Jones, Helen Shaver. 1985. In Stereo. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Courage of Las-sie' A young girl and her dog are parted when he is put into the army and taught to kill. Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Morgan, Tom Drake. 1946.

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrier [ESPN] America's Cup Challenge Downunder: The Final Four Live MOVIE: 'The Return of the Eighteen [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour Bronzemen' Martial arts adventure. Carter Hwang, Cha-Lynn, 1979 11:30PM (B) (40) ABC News Night-The Streets of San Fr

[ESPN] Mazda SportaLook [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.) (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's quests 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter MAX MOVIE: ... and Justice for All

2:35AM 3 CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'The Great San-

tini' A Marine Corps colonel nearly des-troys his family by his dictatorial methods. Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner, Michael O'Keefe, 1979. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Thunder In the Valley' A ather alienates his son's love by crue (61) Shopping Line [DIS] The Blue and the Gray (2 hrs.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Iron Eagle' (CC) A oung boy attempts a daring rescue of his ather who his been taken hostage by an

[ESPN] World Cup Skiing Men's Down-hill from Garmisch, Germany. (60 min.) (R). [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bells Are Ringing' A swering service takes a deep personal in-trest in all the clients. Judy Holliday, Dean Martin, Fred Clark. 1960. In Stereo. 3:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Too Scared to Scream' Tenants of a swanky apart

3:59AM (5) Make Room for Daddy 4:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Exit the Dragon. Enter the Tiger' The Tiger swears to avenge the death of his predecessor, the Dra-gon. Bruce Lee, Bruce Li. 1977. [CNN] Larry King Overnight [ESPN] Skate America 1986: Exhibition (60 min.) (R).

[USA] MOVIE: "Law of the Land" A 4:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Crossover'

Copies net no small change

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A conviction in the counterfeiting The Secret Service has charged scheme could bring up to 10 years in three people with counterfeiting for prison. allegedly using photocopies of U.S. Magistrate Jamie Boyd dollar bills to steal more than \$4,000 from change machines.

Service Special Agent-in-Charge motor vehicle. He was being held in Ed Nowland said Monday. "It is not considered a minor crime." Gerald Fischer, 35, his wife, Cassie Alexander, 24, and Jimmy Stover, 24, all of New Braunfels, were arrested on Saturday.

Agents confiscated \$1,200 in cash and several two-sided photocopies

denied bond for Fischer because he already was on probation for a state charge of unauthorized use of a the Bastrop Federal Correctional Institution. Boyd set bond at \$10,000 each for

Alexander and Stover. On the basis of assets. Phillips Petroleum says it was the 20th largest industrial company in the

United States at the end of 1985.

Shady Interview Ron Reagan (left), son of President

Reagan, looks out from under his

sunglasses recently as he shares a joke

with actor Bruce Willis backstage at the

Ritz in New York City. Reagan interviewed Willis, who performed for a sellout crowd at the Ritz, for ABC's "Good Morning America" on Monday.

Music award to honor legacy left by king of rock and roll

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The late Elvis Presley, who last week would have been 52, is the first posthumous winner of a special American Presley is the 14th winner of the Award of Merit, presented in recognition of "outstanding contributions, over a long period of time,

American public," publicist Paul Shefrin said Monday. The award will be presented during the American Music Awards telecast Jan. 26 on ABC-TV. Twenty-seven competitive awards will also be presented during the singer Diana Ross as host. Presley joins such previous winners of the Award of Merit as Bing Crosby, Irving Berlin, Johnny Cash, Ella Fitzgerald, Benny Good-

The inscription on the trophy to Presley will read: "For bringing a revolutionary new energy and an unforgettable legacy of music, memories and magic, the American Music Award of Merit is posthumously presented to Elvis Presley died on Aug. 16, 1977. The winners of the competitive

awards are determined by a poll of 20,000 people. The list of nominees was determined by chart success as followed by the industry magazine Janet Jackson's slick "Control" album and her sly-sounding "Nasty" single earned the sister of Michael Jackson nine nomination



Ad war pits afternoon daily against TV news programs

the most this year. Trailing Jack-

By Kathleen MacLay

SAN FRANCISCO — Barbie and The caption says they "have everything it takes to be an award-winning TV news team. The billboard, courtesy of the San Francisco Examiner, was part of a carefully calculated package of attention-getting attacks on the afternoon newspaper's strongest competition: television news. Part of the assault featured radio spots in which an anchorwoman revealed that mascara and high cheekbones were among her prime

"Our journalists don't have to qualify in a beauty contest," Examiner Executive Editor Larry

Kramer said in a recent interview In another commercial, Pubstrated how the "weighty impact" of print journalism compared to broadcast news by dropping a bundle of newspapers and a porta-170-foot-tall local landmark, Coit

Ian Pierson, assistant news diperfectly in fun," he said.

their next sheriff should be a doned of a 1974 felony grand larceny the newspaper.

pardoned felon who doesn't read conviction. He has twice failed to

mbezzling two U.S. Treasury to make arrests.

akeside community on the Georgia election.

(that's important)," said resident \$8,000 a year.
George W. Bonnette. To Bonnette

chance," said Rosa Mary Brown.

George Reid, a 33-year-old process

old county coroner Jack Keown got

The winner of today's runoff

the Feb. 17 general election.

ooking at it.

very well or a candidate accused of complete the state Criminal Justice

upset some members of this small, Reid \$1,000 to drop out of the

"You have to give people a state's poorest areas. Unemploy-

"It's not the man, it's the office and the per capita income is about

In a special primary Dec. 30, like a big family. To Ken Forten-

"You can't just judge a book by 30 percent of the county's 4,000

bounced like a rubber ball. Most local broadcast journalists in a helicopter and dropped a laughed with the piece but KGO- television set and stack of Examinmad. He took several minutes of prime time to excoriate the Hearst Corp. for a "cheap shot" and

"We're just fighting for aware ness out there. The electronic media is so powerful, we thought we would kick them in the butt a little, said Richard Silverstein, director of Goodby, Berlin and Silverstein the ad agency responsible for the Examiner campaign. "Of course, we were exaggerat

ing when we said newscasters are 'Ken' and 'Barble,'" he said about the three-month campaign that some truth to it."

Academy's basic training course, other or is close friends," Forten-

His stories about the sheriff's said, "The people of McCormick department and corruption in the County had a golden opportunity to

against his home and threats to his Neal), and they blew it."

rector at KRON-TV, said staffers were amused. "Some media in town were incensed ... but it was KRON had some fun of its own. contest offering a weekend there. with the standard audio introduc tion as cameras zoomed in on Ken the person best expressing in 25 With the help of special effects, and Barbie dolls propped up in the the newspapers crashed through anchor team's chairs.

ters cast pallots today to decide if not read well, recently was par- as soon as he can sell his house and

The election is being held to and because of that was unable to berry said. "If somebody does replace Jimmy Gable, who is make arrests as a deputy. If elected something wrong, the tendency is to

hecks.

Keown was working as acting
The choice of candidates in the sheriff in November when he was

Coming in third with 464 votes in last month's primary was Don
Neal a ratical police officer from

Democratic runoff didn't seem to arrested on charges of offering Neal, a retired police officer from

McCorinick County is one of the

adults read below high-school level.

berry, a newcomer who publishes

the McCormick Messenger, some

hearts of stone."

serving six months in prison for sheriff, state law would allow him cover it up or forget about it.

man also hovered ov Coit Tower pavement and the newspaper flut-

ered away," Pierson said. "Most of the TV news people talked to got a good yuck out of it, was free publicity for both of us." Silverstein said the commercials were designed to generate comment from the opposition, but that surprised to hear yelps from as far away as Iowa. That Midwest protest was in-

Polk County, Fla., with 32 years in

McCormick County and vacationed

in the county for about 15 years

last summer.

don't vote for him."

before moving here permanently

"Neal was the only candidate

with extensive law enforceme

experience and no blemishes on his

record." Fortenberry said. "But

ecause he wasn't from here, we

Councilman Lewis F. Scruggs

sentence of five years in prison and spired by a full-page ad in the a \$5,000 fine. middle-age couple slouched in front National League Cy Young Award of a television. "For a lot of people. the view in Des Moines is the same Gooden's nephew and a highly regarded prospect in the Milwau-In retaliation, the Des Moines Lovelace, 23. a California Angels Chamber of Commerce sponsored a

Walker, Jr., 23, and Derrick Pedro. Ehrlich, another lawyer for the baseball player, or review the Felon, accused in sheriff's race decision has not been made about possible Gooden strategy at a Jan. McCORMICK, S.C. (AP) - Vo- Reid, who acknowledges he does family. He said he is leaving town



DWIGHT GOODEN ... formally charged

continue with the state attorney's office. Cacciatore said: "Oblines of communication with the Mets to the world championship prosecution's office.' However, Ehrlich told Newsday today that the filing of charges was not a surprise and did not preclude

serious. Two police officers were

The others arrested with the 1985 an agreement.

could conceivably be reduced. No deal has been worked out, but any any jail time. He's a first offender ... (jail time) is usually reserved for

weaving in and out of traffic or Gooden and the others were returning from a college basketball game at the University of South Moments later, a scuffle broke out and authorities said Gooden's companions were arrested when Some witnesses have said Gooden, who was handcuffed and ankle-cuffed during the incident was beaten with nightsticks and Gooden suffered bruises on the head, face and left arm but none of the injuries were diagnosed a

"I anticipated this." Ehrlich winner were Gary Sheffield. 18. said. "Dwight also anticipated this; we both knew it was just a matter of time until formal charges were "Today's action means the

minor league player: Phillip charges won't be dropped, but they Ron Cacciatore, an attorney for number of possibilities still exist." Gooden, said he had not had an he said, "No final decision has been opportunity to talk with Charles made. I don't expect he could get specific charges. He added that a guys with records and bad resists arrest with violence, chan-

snotted his silver Mercedes and red Corvette driven by Sheffield

Count Two said Gooden, Shefsettlement of the charges will field. Lovelace and Walker all resisted the efforts of eight officers engaged in "the lawful execution of viously, you try to maintain open a legal duty." He said he filed state charges after a full investigation of the

arrests, in which Gooden was charged by police with resisting arrest with violence, battery on a police officer and disorderly James' office said Monday that the disorderly conduct charge, a misdemeanor, was "absorbed

within the more-serious felony The state attorney said he is confident that the officers at the arrest scene acted properly. "I'm confident that the charges have merit," said James, who declined to answer specific questions about the case. "I think that anytime someone

The formal charges filed Monday

unlawfully and intentionally

hitting, kicking and fighting."

Police said Gooden was stopped hospital," he added. "When you played Monday, Atlanta handed the had ,16. Otis Thorpe paced Sacrafor a possible traffic offense on the attack a police officer, it's a very Los Angeles Clippers their 16th mento with 26 and Derek Smith

play, breaking a 5-5 tie.

Mark Johnson added two goals as the Devils ended their winless

Slumping Whalers bedeviled by New Jersey

streak. The second goal came into an empty net in the closing seconds 12-game goal-less streak going. But he scored the game-winning goal for Hartford, marking the first time since last March that the Whalers "The puck had eyes, but I'll take have lost that many in a row it." Verbeek said. "I talked to Doug Hartford had rallied from deficits

Monday night. "Getting this vic- creating chances and not pushing 45-foot shot past Devils goalie Craig llington just 1:05 before Ver beek's game-winning goal. Along with a 10-game winless since Dec. 14. skated out from Weeks said he made a mistake on (0-7-3) during which the behind the Hartford net and beat Verbeek's game-winner by reach-Devils fell behind at the start each Whalers goalie Steve Weeks for his ing for the puck and giving the orward a chance to put it past him. Hartford Coach Jack Evans said

NHL Roundup

(Carpenter) and I just basically

tried to work myself out of it by

Hartford in mid-October, Barr,

6-feet-1 and 190 pounds, had two

goals, four assists and 19

Ladouceur. 26, signed with

Detroit as a free agent in

November 1979, his final year o

unior hockey. In 34 games for

Detroit this season, he had three

goals, six assists and 70 penalty

Ladouceur played in 215

games between Oct. 31, 1983.

and March 3, 1986, before

missing two contests with

Brockville, Ont., native scored

158 games over the past two

Gooden unsure of his plea

eight goals and had 40 assists in

with the Whalers

against the Whalers.

Whalers deal Barr

for defensive help

DETROIT (AP) - The De- in two games was dealt to

"We missed open nets and they scored on every mistake." he said "We have to stop giving up so many goals. It hurts we haven't been abl to score the first goal." Bruins 4, Rangers 1

his team had enough opportunities

four times, forging a 5-5 tie when

defenseman Dave Babych fired a

Charlie Simmer scored goals of power plays in each of the first two periods, leading Boston over the visiting Rangers. Boston goalie Doug Keans, replaced after one period in two of his threeprevious starts, blanked the Rangers until Walt Poddubny spoiled the shutout bid with an

unassisted goal with less than five minutes remaining. Simmer's second goal was the 13,000th in Boston's 62-year NHL history. The Bruins joined the league in 1924, playing at the old Boston Arena for four years before

the Garden was built. Canadiens 2, Leafs 1 Sergio Momesso scored the winning goal at 6:45 of the third period

his seventh goal at 6:45. Toronto my chest and went in."

goaltender Ken Wregget, who faced 32 shots, protested to referee Ron and Montreal goaltender Brian

"I was going for the net and the scored three goals within a 9:52 Division, by one point over the idle

Hartford's John Anderson (20) fires on Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. goal but Devils' netminder Craig Billing-The Devils handed the Whalers their ton comes up with the save during their fourth straight loss, 7-5. NHL game Monday night at the

stride when a rebound of a Bobby with my stick but it missed my stick but salvaged the tie when Craig Smith shot hit his chest and the and hit my chest. You can't put it in puck rolled into the Toronto net for with your hands. It just bounced off Hartsburg's 35-foot slapshot

eral scoring chances, was in full Momesso said. "I went to put it in as visiting St. Louis tied Minnesota

Cliff Ronning, playing in only his

whizzed past St. Louis goaltender The tie moved the North Stars

fourth regular-season NHL game, into first place in the Norris

Mattatuck leaves no doubt

left little doubt in anyone's mind that it deserves to 19. Calvin Glenn 15. Emmett Lewis 12. and Dorisey be the No. 1 ranked junior college basketball team in New England. Mattatuck whipped Manchester Community College. 106-76. Monday night to remain unbeaten for the season at 10-0. The visiting Cougars, 12-3, were ranked third in New England

MCC's schedule doesn't get any easier as it faces Middlesex (Mass.) on the road Wednesday night. Middlesex will be trying to avenge an 87-75 loss to MCC in the finals of the Rotary Classic on Dec. 29. The Cougars made a game of it during the first half, but still trailed, 45-32, at halftime. The second half showcased Mattatuck's balance and depth and

Brent Dabbs led five Chiefs in double figures with

WATERBURY — Mattatuck Community College 20 points and 18 rebounds. Rufus Freeman added Irby chipped in with 11. Tyrell Hartfield was the lone bright spot for the

Cougars, garnering game-high scoring honors with 22 points. Chris Galligan and Bernard James added 12 and 11 pointr, respectively.

treated for minor injuries at a hospital, authorities said. The formal charges filed Monday The formal charges filed Monday

Moses Malone does all the dirty struck three police officers "by work, but he's not the average blue-collar worker in shorts that he pretends to be.

MCC struggled the rest of the way.

"I'm not the best ... I just come to play and work hard." Malone said after he scored 41 points and grabbed 20 rebounds, leading the the first time this season, the Washington Bullets to a 113-109 31-year-old Malone took charge NBA victory over the Sacramento Kings Monday night.

deprecating assessment. "Moses was great," Sacramento Coach Phil Johnson said. "There are not too many guys like him. He sank four free throws in the

Washington Coach Kevin Loughery agreed. "Moses kept us going with big hoop after big hoop," Loughery

He's relentless and tough to

said. "Obviously, we went to him a

ces are they can plan on going to the In the only other NBA game

after the Kings rallied from a 100-89

The two coaches didn't quite Malone responded with a rebound agree with the center's self- basket and assisted Ennis Whatley then scored the final six Washing

> second consecutive game, to blunt a Sacramento rally. Washington went over the .500

final 19 seconds, making him

15-for-15 from the foul line for the

Jeff Malone scored 21 points for Washington and Terry Catledge

championship, posting a perfect record, and his Illing 64. The first director of athletics at Cheney Tech

Hawks 125, Clippers 115 Dominique Wilkins celebrated his 27th birthday by scoring 53

> Still he wasn't satisfied. "I missed five free throws tonight, and I don't like to miss that many." Wilkins said. "It was fun

A layup by the Clippers' Michael Cage parrowed Atlanta's margin to 65-64 early in the third period, and Atlanta led 101-95 when the Hawks

brought the Clippers back to 114-106 mark for the first time this season with 3:46 to play, but the Hawks scored six of the next seven points to seal the victory.

Hundreds give fitting tribute to Alex Ferguson

It was a fitting tribute to the popularity and friendships made over the years by Alex Ferguson to see the hundreds who paid their last respects at the Watkins Funeral Home last week to the man who was involved in football in Manchester for nearly five

SPORTS

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

monkey off our backs."

After 10 straight bad shows.

"We have enough pressure with-

out continually falling behind."

Carpenter said after his Devils

scored the game's first two goals

and went on to a 7-5 NHL victory

over the visiting Hartford Whalers

troit Red Wings have traded

defenseman Randy Ladouceur

center-right wing David Barr.

who played under Detroit coach

Jacques Demers in St. Louis

Barr. 26, will join the club for

Tuesday night's home game

"We felt with the number of

defensemen we have, we needed

some strength up front." Jim

"The fact that Barr can play

center and right wing also

Louis and after going scoreless

TAMPA, Fla. - An attorney for

Dwight Gooden says no decision

York Mets pitcher might plead to

charges arising from a Dec. 13 fight

with Tampa police that ended with

the arrest of the star right-hander

Formal charges were filed Mon-

day against Gooden, 22, and three

other men in the case. Each was

charged with resisting an officer

with violence, while Gooden alone

was charged by the Hillsborough

County state attorney's office with

battery on a law enforcement

nev Bill James said.

a very stern fashion."

A fourth defendant was referred

"I want to make it crystal-clear

to everybody within the community

that I view these particular of

fenses as among the most serious

we investigate." James told repor-

The two third-degree felony

charges against Gooden, who

posted a 17-6 record in helping the

last season, both carry a maximum

ters. "I can assure this communit

should help us."

By Fred Goodall The Associated Press

Coach Doug Carpenter was happy

to see his New Jersey Devils change

War II ended. The big man, who stood over six feet and weighed 220 pounds during his playing career which spanned over 20 years, was a coach's dream. He never missed a practice, was the first and last to leave the field, and on

to play at the kickoff. Ferguson would have been a standout player in any era. It wasn't until after World War II that semi-pro the New England championship.

Herald Angle Sports Editor Emeritus

best and more than held his own On the coaching side of his life. Ferguson spent 22

There were many highs, and lows, during his long association with football but the year 1973 was

seasons with the Midget League program being one of the original coaches, and then a long stint as head as a volunteer assistant with the Manchester High

Ferguson's Giants in the Midget League won the

"I love to work with youngsters and to be able to reach a lot of them." he noted before his Unsung Award presentation from the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Being associated with youngsters all these years. helping them grow up, has been a most pleasant experience." he said.

> well as friends, neighbors and most of all, the many youngsters who benefited from the coaching and fatherly advice Ferguson passed on during their Alex Ferguson touched the lives of well over 500

young football players in Manchester and was proud in recent years to meet up with them, now as grown men. and still be called Coach.

Junior High squad also boasted an undefeated and

tional Church, and his wife have returned to Among thoe who paid their last respects were many f the men who played with him on the football field as Australia and one of his first moves was to play tennis n his hand before serving.

tennis program at the Manchester Racquet Club is the

Rev. Ed Russo of St. Bridget Church. Several vacancies on the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee have resulted through resignations director of athletics at Illing Junior High. The latter is the son of the late Tom Kelley, veteran Manchester

D'Angona served as varsity baseball and basketball

coach during the formative years when the sports were

revived after World War II on a competitive basis. A

hard and loyal worker, never blessed with an

that ranks on par with other technical schools in the

Cliff Simpson, pastor emeritus at Center Congrega-

points as Atlanta handed th Clippers their 16th straight defeat. Playing the entire second half for

The Clippers have lost 28 of their

used a three-point shot by Mike McGee and a free throw and a field goal by Wilkins to pull out to a 107-95 Darnell Valentine's basket

Valentine led the Clippers with 18

Ferguson, 68, who died last Sunday after a short illness, did more for football on a local scale than any one since he shed his Marine Corps uniform after World

game dates could always be counted upon to be ready

football came back to life on the local scene. No one had to seek out the big man with the crew cut-style hair to join first, the American Legion, later the Silk City squad and finally the Merchants, who went on to claim

Ferguson, a two-way player, performed against the



Started program Death also alaimed Tony D'Angona last week at age High coach, and a Hall of Fame selection in 1983.

at the racquet club. From the old school, Simpson is one of a few oldtimers who still holds all three tennis ball One of the newcomers in the expanding Seniors 62

Lendl and Becker begin play at Australian Open

many's Boris Becker take to the grass courts at Kooyong in their first-round byes as the year's first opening matches at the \$1.65 Grand Slam tournament got off to a

Lendl, winner of the French Open looking for his first Grand Slam Va., powered his way into the title on grass, will take on Danny second round of the \$1.65 million won Wimbledon the last two years. Pyke in second-round matches. economics graduate in his first year as a professional, recovered time Wednesday is defending from a slow start to down veteran

round opener.
All seeded players were granted

On Tuesday, reigning NCAA champion Dan Goldie of McLean, Wimbledon the last two years, were eliminated.
face Australian Broderick Goldie, a 23-year-old Stanford

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)

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Simpson defeated Gary Donnelly of Scottsdale, Ariz., 7-6, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 in his opening-round match. Sadri, who was beaten by Argen-tina's Guillermo Vilas in the 1979 Australian Open final, was given a Code of Conduct violation Tuesday after spitting at a linesman in his loss to Australian Davis Cup member Wally Masur. The Charlotte, N.C., right-hander was subse-Masur defeated Sadri 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

ranked in the top 10 in the world, Denton was eliminated by Gary Muller of South Africa 6-7, 6-3, 6-4,

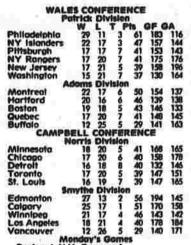
Masur now faces Kelly Jones of upset Becker in the second round of San Diego, while Muller must play young Australian Mark Woodforde. Derrick Rostagno, 21, a Stanford University student from Rancho the last Australian Open. Kelesi of Canada, Puerto Rico's Gigi Fernandez, Britain's Anne Hobbs and qualifier Heather Lud-loff of Foster City, Calif., posted Palos Verdes, Calif., moved 7-5, 6-2, 6-3 triumph over big-serving Nduka Odizor of Nigeria. first-round victories Drewett surprised Paul McNa-Rostagno, a semifinalist in last mee, a member of Australia's week's Nabisco Grand Prix event in Davis Cup squad, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, Auckland, New Zealand, faces while Kratzmann

Other winners in the men's singles Tuesday included Australian Tony Mmoh, winning 7-6, 7-6, 6-4, while Schapers breezed past lans Brad Drewett and Mark Kraztmann, American Davis Jonny Levine of Phoenix, Ariz., 6-1, Schapers of the Netherlands, who

Matt Anger of Pleasanton, Calif., Macel Freeman of Los Angeles had to retire during their match with a American at UCLA, had to pull out. to an as yet undecided surface at

SCOREBOARD

Hockey



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Monday's Games

Monday's Games

Montreal 2, Toronto 1

St. Louis 4, Minnesota 4, tle

Tuesday's Games

Winnibeg at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

Edmonton at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Pitisburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.

Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.

Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.

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New Jersey at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

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N.Y. Rangers at Calpary, 9:35 p.m.

Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

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New Jersey 3 1 3—7
First Period—1, New Jersey, Sulliman 16
(MacLean, Adoms), 3:22. 2, New Jersey,
Johnson 12 (Bridgman, Daneyko), 5:38.
3, Hartford, Francis 13 (Dineen,
Samuelsson), 7:41. 4, Hartford, Turgeon 1
(D. Babych), 16:45 (pp), 5, New Jersey,
Adams 14 (MacLean, Johnson), 17:46
(pp), 6, Hartford, Kielnendorst 2 (Turgeon, Evason), 19:47, Penaltles—
Kielnendorst, Har (holding), 1:13; Tippett, Har (holding), 10:24; Blomayist, NJ
(Interference), 15:09; Ferraro, Har (tripplag), 17:06. Har (roughing), 14:55; Muller, NJ (roughing), 14:56; Ludvig, NJ (hooking), 18:33.

Third Period—9, New Jersey, Driver 3
(Broten, Muller), 5:47, 10, Hartford, D.
Bobych 6 (Anderson, McEwen), 10:34
(pp), 11. New Jersey, Verbeek 19, 11:39, 12,
New Jersey, Johnson 13 (Bridgman), 19:50
(en). Penalities—MacLean, NJ,
(slashing), 6:10; Vellschek, NJ (tripping),
10:07; Tippett, Har (Interference), 15:32;
Kleinendorst, Har, major (flatting), 16:47,
Shots on goal—Hortford 11-15-12—38,
New Jersey 7-10—26.
Pawer-play Opportunities—Hartford 3 of
5; New Jersey 7-10 f. Referee—Bob Hall, Linesmen—Pat Da-puzzo, Mark Pare.

Canadiens 2. Maple Leafs 1

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Mentreal
First Period—1, Montreal, Smith 15
(Paslund, Lemieux), 9:50 (pp).
Penalties—P. Ihnacak, Tor (holding), 8:41; Carbonneou, Mon (hooking), 12:20;
Toronto bench, served by Maguire (toomanymen),17:39.
Second Period—None. Penalties—Salming. Tor (hooking), 8:11; Smith, Mon (slashing), 8:11; Jackson, Tor (slashing), 9:46; Skrudland, Mon (tripping), 12:37.

Third Period—2, Toronto, M. Ihnocak 5
(Valve, latrate), 4:01. 3, Montreat,
Momesso7(Smith, Richer), 6:45, Penalty—
Salming, Tor (tripping), 4:42.
Shots on gool—Toronto 16-6—31, Montreal 13-12-7—32.
Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of 2; Montreal 1 of 4.
Goalles—Toronto, Wreaget (32 shots-30 saves), Montreal, Hoyward (31-30),
A—17.067. Referee—Ron Fournier. Linesmen—

North Stars 4, Blues 4

Missesota 9 2 2 6—4
First Perlad—None. Penaltles—
Wickenheiser, St. (tripping), 1:16: MacLellan, Min (interference), 2:39: Rouse, Min, major (high-sticking), 3:37: Beil, St. (hooking), 9:02: MacLelian, Min (tripping), 10:05: Musti, Min (roughing), 18:07; Hunter, St. (roughing), 18:07.

18:07; Hunter, StL (roughing), 18:07.

Second Period—1, Minnesota, Bellows 10 (Wilson, Nilsson), 1:21, 2, Minnesota, Acton 9 (MocLellan), 10:32, 3, 5t. Louis, Ronning (Nathress, Bell), 19:30 (pp), Penalties—Bellows, Min (holding), 17:37; Graham, Min, minor-molor (instigator, fighting), 18:03; Benning, StL, minor-molor (skashing, fighting), 18:03.

Third Period—5, St. Louis, Ronning 3 (Paslowski, Cavallini), 4:14, 6, Minnesota, Bellows 11 (Hortsburg, Nilsson), 6:25 (pp), 7, St. Louis, Meagher 12 (Reeds, Romage), 8:18, 8, Minnesota, Hartsburg 9 (Wilson, Broten), 10:19, Penalties—Gilmour, StL (hooking), 6:04; Nothress, StL (delay of game), 13:25.

Overtime—None, Penalties—None, Shofs on gool—5t. Louis 6-8-2-24, Minnesota 9-12-1-31.

Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 1 of 4, Minnesota 1 of 4, Godies—St. Louis, Millen (31 shots-27 seves), Minnesota, Takko (24-20). Radio, TV

8 p.m. — Islanders vs. Penguins, ESPN 8 p.m. — College basketball: Texas vs. Texas A&M, USA Cable

Big East Conference Boston
First Period—1, Boston, Simmer 14
(Bourque, McCarthy), 11:51 (pp).
Penalties—Sandstrom, NY (highllanova John's Hisburgh Innecticu

Second Period—2, Boston, Simmer 15 (Middleton, Bourque), 14:56 (pp). Penaities—Melnyk, NY (roughing), 3:05; Miller, Bos (roughing), 3:05; Larson, Bos (hooking), 11:26; Laidlow, NY (tripping), 14:02; Jackson, NY, major (flghting), 18:04; Miller, Bos, major (flghting), 18:04; Lambert, NY, game misconduct, 18:04. Monday's Results
Georgetown 80, Vilianova 73
Pittsburgh 102, Duauesne 77
Seton Holl 80, Brown 66
Tuesday's Game
Syracuse at Boston College
Wednesday's Games
UConn at Providence, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Seton Hall
Brooklyn College at St. John's
Saturday's Games
St. John's at UConn (Civic Center), 1

p.m.
Villanova at Virginia
Georgetown at Seton Hall
Boston College at Providence
Chicago State at Pittsburgh
Sunday's Game
Villanova at Virginia

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Atlanta 125, L.A. Clippers 115
Tuesday's Games
Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
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Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indiana, 8 p.m.
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San Antonio a Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Dallas at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Defroit, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Bullets 113, Kings 109

WASHINGTON (113)
Catledge 7-17 2-6 16, Jones 1-5 0-1 2, M.
Malone 13-27 15-15 41, J. Malone 8-17 5-6 21,
Whatley 4-4 0-0 8, Adams 1-5 0-0 2,
Vincent 4-122-4 10, Williams 2-40-04, Boil0-10-0
0, Cook 3-5 3-3 9. Totals 43-97 27-35 113.

Secremento 28 28 22 31—109
Washington 34 22 33 24—113
Fouled out—Thompson. Rebounds—
Secremento 57 (Thorpe 14), Washington 58 (M. Malone 20). Assists—Secremento 31 (Wilson 9), Washington 22 (Whafley 9), Total fouls—Secremento 23, Washington 14. Technicals—Johnson, Sacromento Illegal defense, Kleine, A—6,215.

L.A. CLIPPERS (115)
Cage 5-8-6-16, Fleids 4-11 3-511, Benjamin 2-8 3-4 7, Volentine 6-10 5-8 18, Woodson 4-12-2-211, Maxwell-4-6-B-11 16, Dalley 4-9 2-3 10, Nimphilus 3-7 6-6-12, Gordon 0-2-0-0. Drew 1-72-24, White 5-70-110, Totals 38-8737-88

L.A. CLIPPERS (115)

Monday's college hoop scores

EAST
Adelphi 80, Kings Point 74 ATLANTA (125)
Wilkins 19-25 14-19 53, Willis 6-16 5-11 17,
Rollins 1-3-2-24, Rivers6-100-212, Withmon 46
2-2 10, Koncok 0-0 1-21, Levingston 3-3 1-27,
McGee 7-11 0-215, Williams 2-80-04, Carr 1-1
0-02. Totals 49-6325-42125.

compatriot Richard Matezewski in



Patrick Ewing

This Georgetown University

graduate, drafted on the first

round by the New York

Rookie of the Year in 1986.

St. Joseph's, Vt. 89, St. Rose 85
St. Michael's 76, Bentiey 68
St. Vincent 43, Houghton 37
Solem, W.Va. 68, Davis & Eikins 66
Sallsbury St. 88, New England 75
Scranton 92, East Straudsburg 74
Setan Hall 80, Brown 66
Shepherd 83, West Liberty 67
W. Maryland 87, Frostburg St. 75
Westminster 72, Clarlon 70
Wilkes & Allentown 65

draft, was named

Georgetown 60, Villanova 73

GEORGETOWN (80) McDonald 6-11 4-6 16, Williams 8-140-0 20, Gillery 0-1 0-0 0, Bryant 0-4 6-10 6, Tillmon 4-11 2-2 10, Highsmith 47 3-3 11, Winston 0-0 1-2 1, Jackson 2-40-0 5, Jefferson 1-23-85, Smith 2-32-46, Tatals 27-5721-3580.

1-2.7, Wilson 8-15 1-2 18, Jensen 7-12 1-2 18 Maker 1-30-12. Greis0-00-00, Bekkedam0-0-00, Brown0-00-00, Lesile0-00-00, Enright1-10-2. Totals 30-548-1473.

Pittsburgh 102, Duquesne 77

#1TTSBURGH (102)
Lane 7-8 7-7 21, Gore 7-17 2-2 17, Smith 9-13
9-11 27, Goodson 0-2 0-0 0, Alten 7-15 4-7 20,
Brookin 1-23-45, Cooper 0-02-32, Cavanaugh
2-54-48, Masiek 1-20-02. Totals 34-6231-38 102.

Petrarca 8-12 0-0 22. Freeman 0-5 0-2 0.
Beavers 2-60-04. Neuhaus 0-10-00. Sarson 0-10-00. Totals 30-78 11-17 77.
Halfilme—Pittsburgh 46. Duauesne 35.
Three-point gools—Pittsburgh 3-11 (Alken 2-8, Gore 1-2. Brookin 0-1). Duauesne 6-10 (Petrarca 6-9. Beavers 0-1). Fouled out—Freeman. Rebounds—Pittsburgh 51 (Smith 17). Duauesne 32 (McCorthy, Freeman 7). Assists—Pittsburgh 50 (Gore 5). Duauesne 22 (Petrarca 6). Total fouls—Pittsburgh 19. Duauesne 25. Technical—Duauesne Cooch Satalin. A—7,923.

How top twenty fared

9. Auburn (9-2) did not play. Temple (14-2) did not play. Clemson (14-0) beat Florida Interna-11 108-55. 3. 5t. John's (10-2) did not play.

16. Oklahoma (10-3) beat Louisiana State 94-85. 17. North Carolina State (10-3) didnotplay. 18. Pittsburgh (11-3) beat Duquesne 102-77. 19. Navy (9-3) beat George Mason 59-57. 20. Kansas (9-4) did not play.

EAST

Adelphi 80, Kings Point 74
Aiderson-Brooddus 92, Fairmont St. 89
Baruch 65, NY Maritime 56
Bloomsburg 67, NY Tech 53
Brockport 51, 72, Penn St. Behrend 69
Brooklyn Coll. 89, U.S. International 66
Castleton St. 116, Lyndon St. 64
Cheyney 83, Mercyhurst 69
CONY 82, Hunter 69
Colby 91, Barles 90, OT
Drew 65, Vassar 56
Eastern 105, Baptist Bible 84
Fairleigh Dickinson 67, Monmouth, N.J. 16, OT

Transactions

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Nomed Jeff
Cox manager of Watertown in the New
York-Penn League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—
Placed Mark Price, guard, on the injured
list.

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COLLEGE

NCAA—Restored Fairleigh Dickinson to Division I status.
CALDWELL—Named Rich Marshall men's basketball coach.
GEORGIA TECH—Named Ralph Friedgen offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach and George O'Leary defensive autinas, bia cutinas, bia cutinas, bia

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	Yale 69, Lafayette 63	NORTHI Announced Taylor, othi
	Alabama 73, South Carolina 63 AlaBirmingham 69, N.C. Charlotte 46 American U. 69, James Madison 67 Atlantic Christian 73, Wingate 68 Augusta 67, Winthrop 66	director.
	Augusta 67, Winthrop 66 Baptist, S.C. Voorhees 84 Bellormine 70, Sacred Heart 62 Bethel. Tenn. 86. Lambuth 73 Bethune-Cookman 65, Delaware St. 45 Catawba 71, Pembroke St. 68 Cent. Election 100, Mar. E. Shore 70	Scho
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	Eckerd 83, Maine-Farmington /1 Elon 108, Lynchburg 66 Emory 86, Concordia, III. 85 Florido St. 83, Stetson 75 Georgetown, Ky. 86, Wilmington 59 Georgia Tech 81,Old Dominion 64 Georgia Tech 81,Old Dominion 64 Grambling 81, Alcory 51, 57	CCC-East
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	Georgetown, Ky. 86, Wilmington 59	Windham
	Georgia Coll. 68, Berry 64	Manchester
	Grambling 81, Alcorn St. 57	South Winds
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Bethel, Ind. 88, Concordia, Mich. 74 Butter 76, Detroit 66 Cent. Bible 77, Southwestern, Texas 66 Cincinnati 78, Virginia Tech 72 Cleveland St. 95, Florida A&M 87 Culver-Stockton 60, MacMurray 53 Calendar

The Bennet girls funtor varsity bas-ketball team dropped a 21-13 decision to Timothy. Edwards of South Windsor Monday. Bennet is now 1-3. Alison Newman led the Bears with 4 points while Dano Hartle added 3. Marianne Loto, Vicki Whitaker, and Kim Wilhelm all played well. TODAY
Boys Basketball
Fermi at Manchester, 7:30
St. Joseph at East Catholic, 5 p.m.
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Bolton at Portland, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Fermi, 5 p.m.
Boys Swimming
Bristol Eastern at Manchester, 3:30 liling boys varsity The Iiling boys varsity basketbal team lost a close \$8-54 decision at the hands of the Glastonbury High School freshmen. Iiling is now 1-3 and they host Enfield Friday. The Rams were led by Cory McGee with 22 points. Erik Wolfgang and Matt Helin added 12 and 10 points, respectively. Lucas Cosgrove grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds.

p.m.

Men's Basketball

MCC at Middlesex (Mass.), 7:30

Ice Hockey

Manchester vs. Conard (Veteran's
Rink, West Hartford), 7:30 p.m.

Notre Dame vs. East Catholic (Bolton
Ice Palace), 8:15 p.m.

Wrestling

New Britain at Manchester, 6 p.m.

East Hampton at Chency Tech. 6:30

THURSDAY Giris Basketball Cheney Tech of Portland, 6:30 p.m. Coventry at RHAM, 7:30

assistant.

NAVY—Named Millan Vaoletich defensive coordinator. Fred Jackson receivers coach, Dave Magazu offensive line coach, Greg Mattison defensive line coach, and Greg Seamon quarterbacks coach.

Retained Bobby Morrison, defensive coach, Kevin Rogers, running backs coach, and Gerry Franks, recruiting coordinator. NORTHERN MICHIGAN— Announced the resignation of Jack Taylor, athletic director. Named Rick Comley, hockey coach, interim athletic

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d	w ₄	L-1	0804	ati L 1	unossisted tall. Mitney had an dozen saves.

Manchester Bar Association 93 (Tom Juknis 30, Steve Balkun 21, Rob Arena 10) DiRosa Cleaners 76 (Al Robb 22, Carl Bulaucius 19, John Connolly 13)

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Soccer

The Illing girls varsity basktball team remained unbeaten at 4-0 by defeating the Glastonbury High School freshmen, 46-33. The Rams were led by Tam DuBols with 8 points. Kathy King, Karen Raftanakoun and Shelly Dieterle each added 6 points. Ellen Moriarty, Erica De Joannis, and Ebony Miller played well defensively.

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) with a straight-line strategy that to be more maneuverable and Dennis Conner and Stars & worked to perfection. Stripes drew first blood in the New Zealand made it close for

America's Cup challenger finals five legs, cutting the deficit from 30 can get out in front and play the today, but New Zealand skipper to 18 seconds on the two reaching wind, rather than engaging in a Chris Dickson isn't throwing in the

Stars & Stripes led all the way and magnificent job," said he could not won by 1 minute, 20 seconds to take explain why Stars & Stripes lost a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven ground on the two reaches. "We'll the drag racer." he said at a news But Dickson did not seem down-

too excited over one race."

Fleming and Tim Lentine one opiece.

INDIANA PACERS—Signed Michael Brooks, forward, to a second 10-day contract.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Stewart Granger, guard, to a second 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL

National Poofball League

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Announced that Charile Joiner, wide receiver, has retirred but will remain with the club as assistant receivers coach. Fired Hank Bouer, special teams cooch and Earnel Durden, receivers coach. Reassigned Mike Fakils, special teams assistant, to the front office. Retained Ran Lynn, defensive coordinator. Mike Haluchok, linebackers coach, Gunther Cunningham, defensive line coach, Dave Levy, offensive line coach, ed White, assistant offensive line coach, and Ernie Zampese, offensive coordinator.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Sent Jeff Parker, right wing, to Rochester of the American Hayes was in goal.

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L. Wood & Son split a pair of weekend outlings, blanking Wallingford, 8-0, and bowing to Simsbury, 6-4. In the shutout win, Phil Dakin and Kris Lindstrom each had two gools and Marty Curtis, Matt Weinicki, Dave Beaulleu and Dave, Monnebch one each. Lindstrom also had two assists with Mike Russo, Weinicki, Beaulleu and Mannebach adding one aplece. Craig Massicotte starred defensively in front of goalle Kevin Millen. In the loss, Lindstrom had three goals and Curtis one. Mossicotte thad two assists and Russo, Dakin, Kevin Low and Eric Peterson one aplece.

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Rec basketball

Anderson 29)

Hose Co. 95 (Jon Lindberg 21, Paul Chute 15, Jim Wetti 14, Tom Foran 11)

Smoke 78 (Jim Richard 38, Tom Czala 10)

Napolitano 2)
Hoyas 22 (John Cort 7, Scott Rickard 4, Josh Solomonson 4) Wildcats 8 (Shaun Delaire 4, Jason Martel played well)

Stars & Stripes gets jump on New Zealand

have to look at the films later," he

cast over the defeat. He smiled as he entered the press room after the winds picked up — and so did Stars loss and said "I hope we won't do & Stripes, which gained 23 seconds any worse Wednesday. This is a for a 41-second edge entering the best-of-seven series. Let's not get Stars & Stripes led at the start Yacht Club entry, added eight and showed superior boat speed in seconds on the downwind run and 31 the 20-26-knot winds on the choppy

Indian Ocean course off this smal

Stars & Stripes' tactician Tom

Whidden credited the victory to Conner's skill in playing the wind shifts. "The shifts today weren't big, but Dennis played them Dickson also Conner with doing a nice job on the wind shifts, but said still confident that New we made any obvious mistakes," races, Zealand can match Stars & Stripes the 25-year-old New Zealander The defender finals also begin

frained from getting into a tacking and more powerful than its smaller runner-up, in the first race of the duel with Dickson, staying instead opponent. New Zealand is believed best-of-nine series.

ECHO hockey

DMC Construction blanked Enfield, 4-0, last weekend. Tony Legere, Justin. Padula, Tyler Brooks and Scott Coch-ran had the goals. Matt Ryan had two assists and Jon Duperron, Cochran and Padula one aplece. Ronnie Hainsey and Matt Dennis played well. Goalie Mike McCarthy had the shutout.

Witney also had an

Westown Pharmacy 81 (Lyndon Kroh 16, Dennis Downer 16, Larry Kroh 11, Ray Shook 10, Ron Roy 10) B.A. Club 67 (Jim Collohn 25, Bill Eller 17, Dave Lewis 16, Rich Haydosz 12) Green Hardware 84 (Keith Bennet 19, Dan Barry 17, Ray Sullivan 14, Brian Moran 11) Formal Coaches 68 (Bill Anderson 29)

Orangemen 19 (Mike Gullano 10, Danelle Clertier 6, Adam Vcello 6) Huskie 13 (Adam Brodin 2, Todd

UNLV remains atop basketball poll NEW YORK - Nevada-Las Vegas remained atop The Associated Press' college basketball poll for the sixth straight week as the top seven teams were unchanged from last week.
The Runnin' Rebels, 14-0, received 56 first-place votes and 1,251 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Nevada-Las Vegas kept its undefeated record intact with Pacific Coast Athletic Association victories last week over San Jose State, 89-77, and Utah State, 117-94.

conner was ahead by two boar Dickson, who saw his 28-race lengths, and by the time he reached winning streak go sailing away. The two boats meet again Wed

more favored by the winds.

accelerate faster out of a tack, but

Conner compared the two boats

before the race to a clash between a

drag racer and a Porsche, "We're

ing. Conner won by three seconds More importantly, he protected the

The first crossing between the

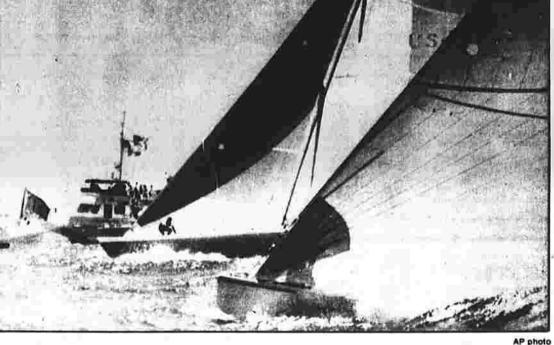
two boats saw Stars & Stripes ahead

boat length. By the next crossing

tacking duel

desperately attempted to lure Conner into a tacking duel, but nesday. It had been thought that New Zealand might seek a lay day. Conner kept a loose cover on his foe This was the fourth meeting Dickson said Conner never gave between the two boats and they are them a chance once he got in front. but he added that he wouldn't do now even at 2-2. It was only the anything different. "I don't think second defeat for New Zealand in 39

Wednesday, with Kookaburra III. The race proved that, in heavy which finished first in the defender Once out in front. Conner re- conditions, Stars & Stripes is faster trials, meeting Australia IV, the



America's Cup Challenger Final Monday. The American 12-meter yacht won

Coventry girls turn aside young Cheney crew

thus far for the Coventry High girls' basketball team while the Cheney H.S. Roundup Tech girls, in their first year with a varsity program, have struggled. The outcome was never in doubt as Mizesko and Maura Danehey Coventry drubbed the young Beav- snatched 13 and 8 rebounds. ers. 69-13. in Charter Oak Conference action Monday night.

winless at 0-4 in the conference and Junior Leslie Danehy scored 20 points and had seven steals to lead 12 points. Stacey Robertson scored a personal high of 8 points and Kim

victory over Lafayette.

tough defense shut Lafayette down.

'Bonecrusher" Smith says.

fight March 7 at Las Vegas, Nev.

conference Monday.

at the news conference.

announced his retirement.

Week for the period ending Jan. 11.

Angeles Clippers Friday night.

Sports in Brief

Yale tops Lafayette in hoop play

NEW HAVEN - Junior forward Eric Mitchell and Junior

guard Matt Whitehead sunk three free throws between them in

the last 1:49 minutes to lead Yale to a 69-63 college basketball

After leading 35-33 at halftime Monday, Lafayette had a chance

to get back into the game late in the second half. But the three free

throws in combination with Yale Junior forward Paul Maley's 18

points and 6-foot 10-inch center Chris Dudley's 14 rebounds and

Smith, Tyson plan March 7 bout

hardest punching heavyweights in the world at this time," James

"Superfight" is what promoter Don King called it at a news

The two sluggers - the 20-year-old Tyson, recognized as champion by the World Boxing Council, and Smith, considered champion by the World Boxing Assocation - are scheduled to

"I'm sure there aren't going to be any problems." Allen Kornberg, who co-manages Smith with Carl King, Don's son, said

But Alberto Aleman of Panama, chairman of the WBA's

In a telephone interview from Panama, Aleman said Smith is

obligated to fight the WBA's No. I available contender within 120

days of his title victory, which occurred Dec. 12 when he beat Tim

Joiner announces his retirement

SANDIEGO-SanDiegoChargerswidereceiverCharlieJoiner,

the NFL record holder in career receptions and receiving yardage,

Joiner, 39, came to the Chargers in 1976 in a trade with Cincinnati

He became the NFL career reception leader two years ago and

finished this past season — his 18th — with 750 career catches.

Joiner also set the career record for receiving yardage this season

Joiner will remain with the Chargers as an assistant receivers

Thomas NBA player of the week

NEW YORK - Detroit guard Isiah Thomas, who led the Pistons

During the week, Thomas averaged 24.7 points, 14.0 assists and

2.7 steals per game. He began the week with 33 points and 19 assists

in a 122-111 victory over New York Wednesday night. Then, he had 20

points, 16 assists and five steals in a 131-123 triumph over the Los

Thomas completed his week with 21 points and seven steals as

Zezel NHL player of the week MONTREAL - Peter Zezel of the Philadelphia Flyers, who

scored three goals and five assists in four games, was named the NHL Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 11.

cluding 20 goals, a career high for the 21-year-old center.

The eight-point output gave Zezel a total of 43 points in 42 games,

Detroit defeated the Boston Celtics 118-101 Saturday night.

to three straight victories, has been named the NBA Player of the

in Seattle. He accumulated 12, 146 yards in 239 games.

Championship Committee, thinks there are problems.

The game puts Yale at 7-4, and Lafayette at 5-7.

"Everbody played well." Coven-The win raises the Patriots' try coach Ray Dimmock said. "We record to 3-1 in the COC and 7-1 worked the ball to the open people. overall while Cheney remains You can see some good things in their (Cheney) team. Shalene Westry is a good ballplayer. They Cheney just didn't shoot well. Coventry's next game is Thursday at RHAM High School in Hebron while Cheney's next contest

On the third beat to weather, the

Stars & Stripes, the San Diego

more on the beat to the finish line.

COVENTRY (49) — Stacey Robertson 4 0-0 8, Anna Werfel 1 1-3 3, Kim Mizesko 3 2-5 8, Lesile Danehy 10 0-0 20. Lisa Talaga 5 2-4 12, Maura Danehy 4 0-2 8, Brenda Thallacker 1 2-2 4, Nektarla Gitsis 1 2-4 4, Mallie Jacobson 1 0-0 2. Corine Caglanello 00-00 Totals 309-2069 CHENEY TECH (13) — Shalene Westry 2 0-0 4, Diane Sandberg 1 2-4 4, Sharan Nix 00-00, Vicky Ferrara 10-02, Kathy Morlarty 1 0-0 2, Vicky Garbich 0 0-0 0, Sanlyn Serani 0 1-2 1, Jessica Torres 0 0-0 0, Monica Torres 0 0-0 0, Elleen Zabka 0 0-0 0 Totals 5 3-6 13

East romps

NEW HAVEN - Rolling to a 32-9 halftime bulge. East Catholic never looked back as it trounced St. Mary's, 55-33, in All Connecticut Conference girls' basketball action

the ACC and 4-5 overall. St. Mary's is winless in seven outings, 0-5 in the "We took control early and were never really threatened." cited Theresa Sombric came off the

"Stars & Stripes" (left) and "New

Zealand" head to the start line in the first

Amelia Bearse added 9 points and

Brenda Mozdzierz 8 for the Eagles.

West Hartford.

EAST CATHOLIC (53) — Amelia Bearse 4 1-1 9, Karen Mozdzierz 3 0-0 6. Deb Houghton 2 0-0 4. Ja Marie Rucci 0 0-0 0. Kathy Wuschner 2 0-0 4. Theresa McCready 3 0-0 6. Kathy Fisher 3 0-0 6. Theresa Sombric 5 0-0 10, Patty Evans 1 0-0 2. Brenda Mozdzierz 4 0-0 8, Katey Clishum 0-0-0. Stephanie Ogrodnik 00-0 0. Totals 27 1-1 55.

ST. MARY'S (33) — Donna DeCrescenzo 4 5-8 13, Ellen Miller 00-00. Karen DeMeala 0 0-0 0. Dorothy Salivada 0 0-0 0. Charlene Giargrande 0 0-0 0. Ameria Myers 5 2-2 12. Kim Valente 0 2-3 2, Mary Ellen Forreli 3 0-0 6. Totals 12 9-13 33. bench to lead East with 10 points.

ACC rival Northwest Catholic in Chris Kracunas had 16 points and

Brenda Mozdzierz 8 for the Eagles.
Theresa McCready grabbed 8 rebounds.
East's junior varsity also triumphed, 52-11. Jodi LeBrun had 12 points and Maura McPadden 8 for the 7-2 young Eagles.
East will try to get back to the 500 mark Wednesday at 7 p.m. against win. Bolton High succumbed to 12 McMahon 000, Chorlene Glargrande 0 0-0 0, March 20 0, Chorlene Glargrand

a 35-8 halftime bulge. Michelle

Bolton's is idle until next Tuesday

Hardee's 14 points led Bolton

Indiana wins on Alford buzzer beater

By The Associated Press

His team was trailing by one point. There were eight seconds to play and he had to take the ball the length of the court. Steve Alford

give the fourth-ranked Hoosiers an "I just happened to get it through three guys and fortunately I got the only senior, scored 20 points, but it shot off and it bounced around and was the free-throw shooting of went in." Alford said, sounding freshmen guards Mark Tillmon and "The way the game was difference

and just tried to get the ball in the bucket."

Alford's heroics were set up by a 11-0 and 13-0 to outscore Georgetown 26-8 and draw within 74-71. But Bryant made four throws and tenacious Michigan defense in the second half that enabled the Wolversines to overcome a 73-58 the Wolversines the Wolversines to overcome a 73-58 the Wolversines versines to overcome a 73-58 Indiana lead with 8: 10 left. "I'd like to be able to play defense

for 40 minutes the way Michigan played during that span of the John Thompson said of Villanova's second half." Indiana Coach Bob Knight said. "That's far and away the momentum." the best I've seen Michigan play this year." their fourth straight victory over the Crimson Tide, 11-2, to its eighth Indiana but Gary Grant made only consecutive victory. Alabama. the front end of a 1-and-1 with eight which never trailed, took its biggest

or Alford's game-winning shot.

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said. "I'm not going to get into that, They're giving me every ounce of In other games involving 10-3 with win in Oklahoma City. Tim to score every time you have the throws by Carey Manhertz with 14 members of The Associated Press' McCalister aided the Sooners from ball, because they are so explosive. seconds remaining. Top Twenty Monday night, No. 9 beyond the 3-point line, making he They have older stronger players Georgetown beat Villanova 80-73; made five long-range jumpers as not they're more talented."

No. 12 Clemson remained undepart of his game-high 29 points.

Tony Petrarca led the Duke feated with a 108-55 victory over No. 18 Pittaburgh 102, Duquesne with 22 points. Florida International; No. 15 Ala- 77: The intracity rivalry isn't what bama defeated South Carolina it used to be as the Panthers cruised David Robinson, despite being over Oral Roberts; Norris Cole-

NCAA Hoop

No. 9 Georgetown 80, Villanova 73: The Hoyas had to hold off a furious Alford, Indiana's senior guard. rally by Villanova, as the Wildcats made a short jumper with one trimmed a 21-point halftime deficit to three with 1:35 remaining in the 85-84 Big Ten Conference victory Big East Conference game played

Reggie Williams. Georgetown's going. I tried desperately to get a Georgetown, 12-1 and 3-1, led foul all night and only got two free 66-45 with 9:32 remaining. Villanthrows, so I said the heck with fouls ova. 10-5 and 3-2, used streaks of

> Villanova with 22 points. "You expect that in Big East basketball." Georgetown Coach

second-half rally. "They changed No. 15 Alabama 73, South Carolina 63: Jim Farmer scored 24 points The Wolverines might have had and grabbed nine rebounds to lead seconds to play, setting the stage lead, 55-38, with just under 11 minutes left and coasted from there. Terry Dozier led South you can point to so many things." Carolina, 7-6, with 18 points.

No. 16 Oklahoma 94, Louisiana State 85: Oklahoma outscored

Louisiana State 34-18 from the

Pittsburgh's Charles Smith (32) drives past Duquesne's Kevin McCarthy for two points during their college basketball game Monday night in Pittsburgh. The

free-throw line as it improved to "They put so much pressure on you clinched the victory with two free No. 19 Navy 59, George Mason 57:

Panthers won, 102-77.

outrebounded Duquesne 51-32.

The 7-foot-1 senior center scored "This is the first time we've 13 of Navy's 28 second-half points as Duquesne Coach Jim Satalin said. 1-2, fell short. Navy, 9-3 and 4-1,

Other Games: Marty Simmons Tony Petrarca led the Dukes, 6-8, matched his career-high with 30 73-63; No. 16 Oklahoma beat to their fifth consecutive victory triple-teamed at times, scored 21 man, playing just his second game Louisiana State 94-85; No. 18 over Duquesne. Charles Smith had points and grabbed nine rebounds after serving a 15-game suspension Pittsburgh downed Duquesne 102- 27 points and 17 rebounds and to lead the Midshipmen to the from the NCAA, scored 24 points to 77; and No. 19 Navy edged George Jerome Lane had 21 points and 12 Colonial Athletic Association road lead Kansas State over Wichita

Landry picks the Giants — just barely

By Denne H. Freeman The Associated Press

DALLAS - Tom Landry, whose Dallas Cowboys were responsible for one of two losses by the New York Giants this year, picks the NFC champions to win the Super but fell 17-14 later in the season has." Landry said. "He had a great surgery to repair an old football Bowl over the Denver Broncos but just barely. "It's hard not to like the Giants

the way they are playing." said

Landry, who was a Giants assistant Landry said his heart is with the Denver is pretty good, too. Denver Broncos and Coach Dan

"My sentiment is with Danny." Landry said. "He's one of my former players and coaches and I'll be pulling for him."

The Giants are eight-point favor-ites over the Broncos.
"He doesn't need my advice. He's in the Super Bowl and I'm on Landry's Cowboys nipped the much, so it will depend on what kind crutches."

meeting at Mile High Stadium. "Usually the best defensive team

"I think it will be very close. I

when Dallas also lost quarterback game against Cleveland and that knee injury. Danny White to a broken wrist.

Dallas lost 29-14 to Denver in a Could carry over."

Landry said he talked by telephone with Reeves on Monday. "Danny was excited." Landry before taking over the Cowboys in wins in the Super Bowl." Landry said. "We talked about that 98-yard said. "I think the Giants have the (game-tying touchdown) drive While his mind favors New York, best defense, but we learned against Cleveland, You don't see

don't subscribe to the blow-out on beating the Giants, Landry "Are you kidding?" Landry said. "He doesn't need my advice. He's

Landry recently underwent

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