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35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

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INVITATION TO SID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice, 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT until FEBRUARY 17, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. for the fol-lowing:

(1) FURNISH & INSTALL
TENNIS COURT FENCE AT
MANCHESTER HIGH
SCHOOL
(2) GROUNDWATER
MONITORING & TESTINGSANITARY LANDFILL

The Town of Manchester Is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CONSTRUCTION OF WASTEWATER TREATMENT
FACILITIES
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
CONTRACT NO. 81-1

Sealed Bids for Construction of Wastewater Treatment Plant Modifications and Expansions, Contract 81-1, will be received at the office of the Director of General Services, Municipal Building, Manchester, Connecticut 06040 until MARCH 31, 1987 at 11:00 a.m., at which time said Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bid Security: Bid bond in the sum of 5 percent of the Bid. Drawings and other Contract Documents may be examined and obtained at the office of the Director of General Services, Municipal Building, Manchester, Connecticut, 06040. Drawings and other Contract Documents will be available FEBRUARY 9, 1987. A deposit of \$200.00 will be required on each set of Drawings and Contract Documents taken. A return of \$150.00 will be given upon the return of said Drawings and Documents in good condition within 30 days after bid opening date. Contract Documents will be malied to prospective bidders upon request and receipt of a separate check for \$25.00 made payable to the Town of Manchester, which will not be refunded.

Successful bidder must furnish 100 percent Performance Bond and 100 percent Labor and Materials Bond. Anv contract or contracts awarded under this invitation for bids are expected to be funded in port by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies or em-ployees is or will be a party to this invitation for bids or any resulting contract. This procurement will be subject to regu-lations contained in 40 CFR 35.936, 35.938, and 35.939.

Bilders on this work will be required to comply with the Pre-sident's Executive Order No. 11246 and any amendments or supplements to that Executive Order. The requirements for bilders and contractors under this order are explained in the specifications.

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENTS FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION TO ENSURE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (EXECUTIVE ORDER 11246) l. The Offeror's or Bidder's attention is called to the "Equal Opportunity Clause" and the "Standard Federal Equal Em-ployment Specifications" set forth herein. The goals and timetables for minority and female particl-pation, expressed in percentage terms for the Contractor's aggregate workforce in each trade on all construction work in the covered area, are as follows:

limetables & Goals for Minority and Female Participation or Each Trade

These goals are applicable to all the Contractor's construction work (whether or not it is Federal or federally assisted) performed in the covered area. If the Contractor performs construction work in a geographical area located outside of the covered area, it shall apply the goals established for such geographical area where the work is actually performed. With regard to this second area, the Contractor also is sub-lect to the goals for both its federally involved and nonfederally involved construction.

The Contractor's compliance with the Executive Order and the regulations in 41 CFR Part 60-4 shall be based on its implementation of the Equal Opportunity Clause, specific affirmative action obligations required by the specifications set forth in 41 CFR 60-4.3(a), and its efforts to meet the goals. The hours of minority and female employment and training must be substantially uniform throughout the length of the contract, and in each trade, and the contractor shall make a good faith effort to employ minorities and women evenly on each of its projects. The transfer of minority or female employees or traines from Contractor to Contractor or from project to project for the sole purpose of meeting the Contractor's goals shall be a violation of the contract, the Executive Order and the regulations in 41 CFR Part 60-4. Compiliance with the goals will be measured against the total work hours performed.

work hours performed.

3. The Contractor shall provide written notification to the Director of the Office of Federal Contract Compilance Programs within 10 working days of award of any construction subcontract in excess of \$10,000 at any tier for construction work under the contract resulting from this solicitation. The notification shall list the name, address and telephone number of the subcontractor; employer identification number; estimated dallar amount of the subcontract; estimated starting and completion dates of the subcontract; and the geographical area in which the subcontract is to be performed.

4. As used in this Notice, and in the contract resulting from this solicitation, the "covered area" is the Town of Manches-ter, Hartford County, Connecticut. The Contractor must comply with EPA's Minority Business Enterprise Policy published in the Federal Register, Vol. 43, No. 248, Pages 60220 to 60224 on December 26, 1978. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, should the Owner deem it to be in the public interest to do so. TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

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The Board of Education. 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT., will receive sealed
blds for "CUSTODIAL
EQUIPMENT". Bid Information and specifications
are available at the Business
Office. Sealed blds will be received until 1:00 p.m., Manday, February 23, 1997 at
which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.
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relect any or all bids or the
right to waive technical formailties if it is in the best interest to do so.

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William H. Fraser Vice President Richard R. Laurier Vice President Richard R. Laurier Vice President Rechard R. Laurier Laurier Laurier Laurier Sent the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declared that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instruction is sued by the FDIC and is true and correct.

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Andrew Ansaidi, Jr.,
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Sworn to and subscribed before me this Sind day of Jannary, 1987, and I hereby certify
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Consolidated Report of Condition (Including Domestic
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Total Deposits 69,304,000.00

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a (2) Total time and savings deposits 49,850,000.00

Other liabilities 1,001,000.00

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872,000.00

by letters of credit, total b. Time certifiin denominations of \$100,000 or more 6,800,000.00 2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: a. Cash and due from denository

4,059,000.00

MANCHESTER

Millions in plans on town wish list

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Rep. Fusscas has slim plans

SPORTS

One more win to get the Cup

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anchester Herald

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1987

Index leaps, but economy holds steady

effect on Jan. 1.

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government's main gauge of future economic activity shot up 2.1 percent in December, the biggest ncrease in almost four years. The increase in the Commerc epartment's Index of Leading Indicators was the fourth in a row and followed a substantial 0.9 percent November gain.

Analysts, who had been expectng a strong performance out of the effect with the new tax law: index cautioned against reading too much into the December number. They said it reflected various temporary factors such as growth is likely to dip in the early a year-end rush to beat tax law part of 1987 with the disappearance changes rather than reflecting any of the tax incentives for purchases. significant long-term rebound in

The December advance was the temporary," said David Wyss, an biggest one-month rise since a 3.1 economist with Data Resource percent jump in January 1983 just Inc., a Lexington, Mass, economic as the economy was beginning to firm. "Tax reform gave us some The biggest positive influence on of the year."

Raise looms over House

WASHINGTON (AP) Members of Congress and 3,000 high-level federal officials will get hefty pay raises if the House doesn't

The Senate turned down the \$12,100 pay raise for Congress last Thursday, leaving the House in the final voice on the politically sensi-To make it impossible for the

House to simply ignore the issue, the killing of the increase was made an amendment to emergency legislaton for the homeless. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has indicated the House ikely will follow the Senate's lead and reject the increases "If we put it to a vote on the House

day as a House task force heard estimony on the pay raises. The raises are to go into effect at nidnight tonight if the House does recommended the raises for Congress and other federal officials and judges, based on even higher

Among the raises were a 15.6 ercent Increase for the Senate and fouse, which would put the congressional paychecks at \$89,500. Cabinet members' pay would rise 12.5 percent, to \$99,500; Supreme

Shake-up under way

Gov. William A. O'Neill is going

hrough with a major shake-up of

his cabinet, dismissing six commis-

sioners and promising that "Con-

necticut will be well served by this

are departing, some the frequent

targets of criticism by state audi-

tors and others, had been rumored

to be on the way out. Story on page

The National Weather Service

forecast calls for clearing tonight

with low in the 20s. On Wednesday,

. it will be mostly sunny, breezy and

Clearing to,ight

colder. Details on page 2.

ptimistic forecast is based on a Counsel hits phone strategy TODAY'S HERALD

New charter approved

Opposition leaders on the right and left conceded defeat today as early unofficial returns indicated a huge victory for Philippines President Corason Aquino in voting on a new administration." The six who new constitution. "We accept the verdict of the people," former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who campaigned against the charter, said in a statement, Story

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the index came from a huge jump in building permits. But this change reflected in large part a rush by permits before higher fees took The second largest positive factor was a large rise in business and consumer credit, reflecting an anxious to take advantage of sales tax deductions and by corporations buying capital equipment before Analysts said these factors were not signs of future strength but

By Rodelna Kengar

By Anne McGrath

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - As most of

Connecticut's telephone customers

are being asked to select an

nterstate long-distance carrier,

the state's consumer counsel says

he is concerned that the competing

companies are stressing image over dollars and cents in their

The balloting of 1.3 million

customers is being conducted by Southern New England Telecom-

munications Corp., which will

assign a long-distance company at

random to customers who don't

return the forms they get in the

Consumer Counsel James Mee-

han said people should call up the companies from which they must

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The Mos-

"Unfortunately, a lot of the increase (in the leading index) is artificially strong figures at the end

In all, eight of 11 of the forward-pointing business statis-tics showed strength in December. After building permits and credit, the biggest contributors in order were manufacturers' orders for consumer goods, changes in raw materials prices, the size of the money supply, plant and equipmen orders, stock prices and the length

of the workweek.
Two of the indicators held back to frustrate American attack growth in the index with the biggest negative factor coming from a rise formation. One indicator, length o was unchanged.

lem kidnappers of three Americans and an Indian said they moved the The various factors left the index at 186.1 percent of its 1967 base. captives out of Beirut because they believe the United States plans to For the year as a whole, econoattack Lebanon in an effort to free mists believe 1987 will muddle along very much like 1986. hostages.
A student-called general strike A survey of 50 top economists conducted monthly by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, an investprotesting the Jan. 24 kidnappings of the four teachers from Beirut University College paralyzed Mosment newsletter, forecast growth this year, as measured by the gross national product, of just 2.4 perchanting, placard-waving students cent. This would be very similar to staged street demonstrations dethe lackluster 2.5 percent growth turned in for all of 1986, the slowest manding the hostages' immediate

"You (kidnappers) have gone too far. It's too much," chanted the While economists believe the demonstrators as they marched huge U.S. trade deficit finally will through the commercial thoroughbegin to show an improvement this fare of Hamra. Banks, restaurants, schools, shops and other businesses be offset by a sizable decline in were closed by the strike. Islamic Jihad for the Liberation growth of consumer spending. Since consumer activity accounts suggestions from a salary for two-thirds of total GNP, a the four teachers, issued a state-

pronounced effects on the entire The Reagan administration is panied by a photograph of Ameripredicting the GNP will rise by 3.1 percent in 1987, but this more rut University College. Court justices would go up 2.6 belief that the trade deficit, which percent, to \$110,000; and federal hit a record \$169.8 billion last year, to kill the hostages unless Israel district judges 10.4 percent, to will decline by between \$30 billion releases 400 Arab prisoners, but and \$40 billion this year.

of Palestine, which claims to hold ment Monday saying it moved them from Beirut to "different secure areas." The statement was accomcan hostage Alann Steen, 47. a communications instructor at Bei-The group also renewed its threat Western news agency and the Lebanon in January.

turned out to be a possibly malfunction-



Fatal alarm

An investigator looks over the wreckage ing alarm. The truck slammed into the

of a car struck by a Nashua, N.H., fire car broadside, killing its driver, 36-year-

truck responding this morning to what old Maryann Miller of Exeter, instantly.

Captors say hostages moved

ALANN STEEN . . . photo released

Saturday to next Monday, Israel has rejected the demand. kill the teachers if the United States attacks Lebanon. in Arabic and delivered to a kidnappings of 11 foreigners in

choose and question them closely AT&T.

graph Co., is stressing dependabil-

ity while its major competitors,

emphasizing quality and

customer to be a more informed

The balloting is one of the many

results of the breakup of AT&T on

Jan. 1, 1984 and subsequent deregu-

Local telephone companies were

ordered to give all long-distance

carriers equal access to equipment that was previously reserved for

"All in all, it just requires a

states they frequently call.

npetitiveness

about rates, particularly to the Connecticut is somewhat behind

on those facts, he said. The old because SNET had to wait for

giant, American Telephone & Tele- instructions from the Federal Com-

MCI Telecommuncations Corp. and US Sprint Communcations Co., are to AT&T's Bell System. SNET is an

lation of the telephone industry. ers plus a residential profile that is

customer," Meehan said Monday. the Connecticut market.

Advertising has not concentrated choose their long-distance service

of a U.S intention to wage a military aggression under the liberate the hostages." Another group of kidnappers, the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, said t holds, Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, if the United The Islamic Jihad statement did

has not been seen in public since he talks with the group. Islamic Jihad's threat was accompanied by a photograph of Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He and Sutherland, a dean at American University of Beirut. were kidnapped separately in 1985. Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy

ndependent newspaper, An Nahar,

the U.S. and French embassies there. The Persian Gulf country The official press in Syria, which The group also has threatened to supports pro-Iranian groups, also accused the United States on Monday of planning a military Its latest statement, handwritten attack on Lebanon following the

other states in asking consumers to

The FCC first issued regulations

Susan Welch, director of com-

munications for MCI Northeast

said companies are eager to get into

"With the concentration of ser-

vice industries, there are a large

number of telecommunications us-

munications Commission.

independent company.

PETER

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission expressed concern Monday night for traffic problems on part of Oakland Street, and is asking the town's legislators to push for road-improvement funds for the Specifically, the commission wil ask the Manchester Board of Directors to approach state Reps James R. McCavanagh, D Manchester, John W. Thompson D-Manchester, and Sen. Michael P Meotti, D-Glastonbury, about get-

ting money to improve Oakland Street from North Main Street north to Tolland Turnpike. Devel-

opment there has increased traffic

on the street drastically over the

PZC asks

aid for

last few years, commission "Many developers do traffic studies and say their developmen won't have an effect on (Oakland street," said commission member Theodore Brindamour. "But it's like adding a drop of water to a

glass that's already full. It will spill "We should really jump on that Oakland Street problem," commission member William Bayer said. commission reviewed a townsponsored traffic study of Manchester's North End. The study, which was conducted during the summer by Purcell Associates and cost the town \$11,000, identified 11 roads that will need improvements is local streets are to handle traffic in northern Manchester, where a giant mall and high-density indus-trial, commercial and residential development is being planned.

facing some kind of improvements said the hostages were moved to in the near future, but the 1.1-mile "different secure areas" because stretch of Oakland Street is not one

pretext of fighting terrorism to Oakland Street be widened to add a second traffic lane in each direction between North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike. There is cur-Monday it would kill the Americans rently only one lane for each direction. "Oakland Street is presently

operating at its capacity," the report said. "As Connecticut Route

said. "It would be desirable to widen the road." However, Bentley said there are War, also renewed its demand for higher priorities in Manchester and release of 17 comrades imprisoned in Kuwait for the 1983 bombings of Bentley said, either the General Assembly would have to allocate funds to it, or the street would have to be considered a safety hazard

> PZC members said the town Manchester's local legislators t ensure that the street is not ignored. To belp remind legislators, the commission said it would send copies of the traffic study to Meotti, Thompson and McCavanagh.
> "We have good people over there." PZC Chairman Alfred W.

Steffert Sr. said of the legislators. "Let's do it." Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who heads the Democrat-controlled Board of Directors, said she might fave improvements. It would depend on what the improvements would do and how they would affect residents along the street, she

She said that Oakland Street traffic wasn't much worse that traffic on Center. Parker and

"But I understand with continued development there, that the street will be impacted," she said.

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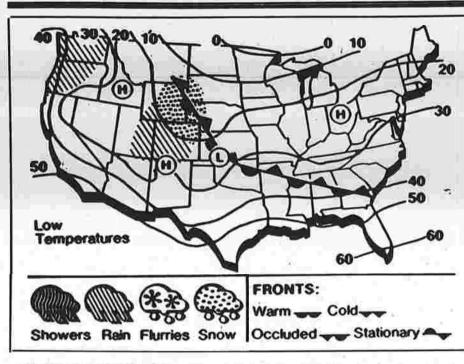
doubted the state had a big enough right-of-way on Oakland Street.

board's Republican minority The DOT's Bentley said that he

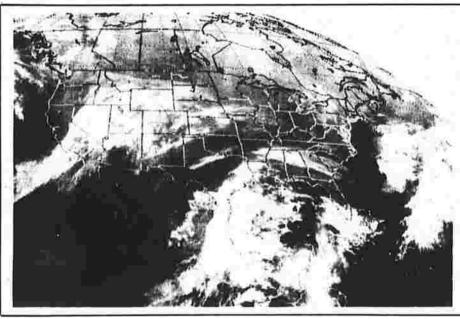
more affluent and more high-tech oriented than the national aver-

not mention Anglican Church hos- 83, it should be eligible for state tage negotiator Terry Waite, who funding for reconstruction John Bentley, the assistant director of systems planning at the DOT. said this morning that the small stretch of Oakland Street was not scheduled for major improvements on the state's 10-year plan. "We are aware that the traffic volume is substantial." Bentley

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain for Wednesday for the Pacific Northwest. Rain and snow are forecast for



MORNING WEATHER — Tuesday's weather satellite picture recorded at 2:30 a.m. shows bands of clouds, producing precipitation, extending from western Pennsylvania northward into Canada, and from Montana and the Dakotas to southern California. An area of clouds over Florida is also producing precipitation. Mostly high-level clouds are forming in a band from southern Texas through Arkansas to Georgia and also from Colorado into Kentucky.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior Tonight, clearing. Low in the 20s. Wednesday, mostly sunny, breezy and colder. High in the 30s. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clearing. Low in the 20s. Wednesday, mostly sunny, breezy

and colder. High 35 to 40.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clearing. Low around 20. Wednesday, mostly sunny, breezy and colder

Coastal forecast .

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Wind west 10 to 15 knots today. Northwest 15 to 25 mots tonight and Wednesday. Seas around 1 foot today increasing to 2 to 3 feet onight and Wednesday. Variable cloudiness with a chance of a shower today. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday.

Across the nation

Snow fell today from the California mountains to the northern Rockies and from Minnesota to New

The western snow showers were accompanied by rain, which also fell along the northern and central Pacific Coast and over inland California. Travelers' advisories for snow and slippery roads

were in effect for higher elevations of inland northern California, the Sierra Nevadas and the Lake Tahoe Basin. The snow was expected to

The storm dumped 13 inches of snow on Blue Canyon, Calif., on Monday.

In the Midwest, snow fell from northern Minnesota to the Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley and the western and upstate sections of New York.

An advisory for snow was issued for eastern upper Michigan and northern lower Michigan. Western and central upper Michigan received 3 to 5 inches of

Fog was reported from the lower Ohio Valley to the Tennessee and lower Mississippi valleys and Virginia. Thick fog shrouded portions of the Carolinas, and a travelers' advisory for dense fog was in effect in southwest Louisiana. Today's forecast called for snow across upper Michigan and from the lower Great Lakes to much

of New England; scattered rain showers, with snow n the mountains across the northern and central Rockies and a few rain or show showers lingering over Nevada. Utah and central Arizona. Highs were expected to be in the 20s and 30s from the northern Plains to the Great Lakes and northern and central New England: the 30s across the

burned down. northern Rockies: the 40s and 50s from the northern In 1924, the 28th president of the and central Pacific Coast to the central Plains, the United States, Woodrow Wilson mid-Mississippi Valley and the mid-Atlantic Coast. died at his home in Washington at Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 6 degrees at Warroad, Minn., to 69 at

In spite of the release of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov from internal exile, thousands of Soviets still yearn to emigrate for religious or political reasons. Seventeenth century Japan had emigration policies similar to those the Soviets have today. Japanese citizens caught leaving the country could be executed immediately. Those who lived abroad were forbidden to return to their nation. As for trade, only one Dutch ship was allowed to come to Nagasaki each year.

DO YOU KNOW - Who is the current Prime Minister of Japan? MONDAY'S ANSWER — If the groundhog sees his

shadow, six more week of winter are expected.

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 3, the Alexander D. Goode, the Rev. 34th day of 1987. There are 331 Clark V. Poling and the Rev. John Clark V. Poling and the Rev. John P. Washington — gave their life days left in the year. preservers to four soldiers on the: Today's highlight in history: Feb. 3, 1959, was "the day the American transport Dorchester

music died," as rock 'n' roll star moments before the ship sank in Buddy Holly was killed in a plane crash near Clear Lake, Iowa. The Today's birthdays: Author crash also claimed the lives of James Michener is 80. Comedian Shelley Berman is 61. Former football quarterbacks Fran Tarrecording stars Ritchie Valens "The Big Bopper" kenton is 47 and Bob Griese is 42. On this date: In 1865, a conference aimed at Morgan Fairchild is 37.

the River Queen off the Virginia

In 1913, the 16th Amendment to

the Constitution, providing for a

ederal income tax, was ratified

In 1916, Canada's original Par-

liament Buildings, in Ottawa,

thing and turn it into a message

Hart, whose characters appear in

about 2,000 newspapers in almost

One drawing shows the king

carrying a sign with the message

Start Your Own Revolution

suicide, "B.C." characters carry

off a smoking volcano above the

heading "Together, You Can

Hart's works are included in a

posters, leaflets and pam-

ohlets. Similar fliers and pam-

ohlets are in use in Colorado,

Utah, Texas, California and Wa-

it's just a rush

shington state.

New York State Police campaign

Take A Friend Off Drugs."

a dozen countries, said recently

ending the Civil War that in-cluded President Lincoln and Confederate Vice President Alexander H. Stephens took place on

In the forests and savannas South of the Sahara, at least 50 million live with the threat of infection from parasite-carrying tsetse flies

Lottery

"We're happy to do this. Rarely incident, according to McCrea:

Connecticut daily Monday: 026 Play Four: 1492

Earl's only comment on the

"I take great pride as a Filipino

in the triumph of the democratic

processes in our country. We

conceding defeat in his fight against President Corazon Aqui-

help the Nicaraguans to bring

democracy to that country. It is

precisely those who ask that the

United States cut off the aid to the

Contras who risk leading us to a

Ikle, Defense Department under-

secretary for policy, on lawmak-

ers who use the Iran-contra-

controversy as a reason to cut off

"I didn't want to endanger

myself skiing, so I decided to play

gambled in Reno in three years.'

slot machine jackpot ever paid,

funding to Nicaraguan rebels.

second Vietnam." - Fred C.

"The president's policy is to

no's new constitution.

Today's quotes

PZC looks at how to protect aquifers

A report on ways to protect Manchester's underground water supply will be submitted to the ing and Zoning Commission at its Feb. 18 meeting. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said

Although Christmas has past

Manchester's administrators have

assembled a \$28.8 million "wish

would like to see funded beginning

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

will now go over the requests and

pick some to include in his budget

proposal to the town Board of

Directors. The entire list was

July 1 and continuing until 1993.

The report by town planning through the ground and contaminate the water.

waterways, Pellegrini said. "We agree it's very important." Lincoln Center

ection, an expert on the matter. will be invited to the meeting. Pellegrini said.

supply." PZC member Theodore Brindamour said. "I think it's an State Road. important issue. Commission, an advisory board that makes recommendations on

supplies three wells. The commission criticized the area for industrial use, contending that the three wells off New State

on the site.

character of the

neighborhood, most of which is

zoned for two units an acre.

allowing only one unit an acre.

PZC should consider modifying the industrial zone there, the Conserva-

wants to build single-family houses About 22 acres of the site are them and development of those lots

time to look at the site before acting In other action during its meeting The Blanchard and Rossetto

in Lincoln Center, the commission

change would be in keeping with the character of the rest of the ter to build 40 single-family houses lots because of wetlands.

The subdivision, on 16.7 acres

However, the town's Comprehen- zoned Planned Residence Develop- special exception to open a lumber

sive Plan of Development, a policy ment, which allows 10 housing units yard at 401 New State Road

an acre, has been delayed for

Manchester, calls for the area to be nearly a year because of technical March 2. The company's Center

wheelchair ramps at the Town

Office Building and the Andover

Public Library. The funds would

First Selectwoman Jean S.

Town Improvement Program.

off Wetherell Street.

wetlands, and other portions are would require separate approval by

to seep through the ground, officials said. Under Manchester Lumber's about 150 feet from the three New build a lumberyard at 401 New State Road wells, town officials

study the matter further

by federal and state money; in 1987-88, with the remaining \$5.1 \$1,368,800 to replace the Union million to be funded in the 1988-89 Street Bridge, with 92.5 percent covered by non-town funds: and the

The recreation department's rerenovate the Union Pond skating widening of Hartford Road in area in 1988-89, \$190,000 to buy land and create a baseball field in The recreation department's 1992-93, and \$125,000 in the same \$665 700 request includes four items year to buy property and build a

reconstructing the Charter Oak Park tennis courts, \$36,700 to nance department list includes a new dam at Buckingham Reser renovate the Nutmeg Branch YW-\$300,000 for a Municipal Building elevator. \$30,500 to repair the Nike

o'clock tonight.

The highway department is re questing \$540,000 for next year for such items as a six-wheel dump

The water department's \$7.4 The \$419,000 building mainte- \$25,000 for 1988-89 to study creating site and \$40,000 in 1988-89 for an and Tolland Turnpike in 1998-90.



However, the town will only have ment, the report said.

but Weiss said the plan provides a

useful starting point in planning for

physical plant and the improve-

The town engineering depart

ment's \$14,641,200 list was the

biggest in terms of dollars. The

most costly of the 16 items on the list

was \$5.1 million for the reconstruc-

to pay \$393,000 of that amount

ment of its services.

Projects on town's 'wish list' would cost millions

requesting \$140,000 be appropriated

The highest-priority item listed

Parker Street, which is slated to be

done in 1987-88. The project would involve realigning 1,700 feet of the

road between Sanrico Drive and the

budget year.

report said. The department is with 75 percent of the cost covered

1988-89 at a cost of \$535,000.

for the next fiscal year - \$75,000 for

By John F. Kirch

areas where pollutants can seep land-use issues, called for the The report will also list steps the

ers during a meeting in The Conservation Commission.

The Planning and Zoning Com-

developer Eugene Sammartino.

The proposal would have slightly

increased the housing density al-

lowed on 70 acres off East Middle

Sammartino had proposed to

units per acre, to Residence AA.

mission Monday night tabled a on the request.

change the zone from Rural Resi- guide for land-use decisions in

Department of Environmental Pro- the chance that the aquifer could The issue came to a head when the Manchester Lumber Co., whose Center Street lumberyard burned

"There aren't many good aquifers left in Connecticut for water down Sept. 1, recently proposed to Although Conservation Commission members said a lumberyard

posed less of a threat than other types of industry, they still expressed concern for the aquifer. protection of the watercourse in the Manchester Lumber's proposal Monday night, but the request was town's Comprehensive Plan of the company's proposal to drain law, leaving the responsibility is

The Conservation Commission.

A dry well would allow drainage

Manchester Lumber officials have said they wanted to use the dry wells because there was no other storm drainage in the area. But planning officials and the company decided to withdraw the proposal to

There are no regulations protectpostponed until March 2 because of ing aquifers under state and federal Development for classifying the storm water into dry wells on the the hands of municipalities. In Manchester, the plan of development, a policy guide for all land-use Road have the capacity to provide along with town and state health decision in town, calls for the Manchester with half its water. The officials, questioned the use of dry not set a policy in place to meet

the PZC, the commission said

proposal included 42 single-family

In another matter, Manchester

withdrew its application until

Improvement Program money go

toward installing chain-link fences

the Long Hill Road baseball field.

Selectman Peter J. Maneggia

said the fence work could probably

be done for \$1.500. Boisvert said

that if there is not enough Town

Improvement Program money to

do the job, townspeople should vote

safe from stray balls.

Board, which has the power to suspend his medical license if the charges are upheld. Pet has denied the charges. He has filed a countersuit that seeks to dismiss the testimony of one of the

Manchester/Area

Towns In Brief

Polls open until 8 in Coventry

COVENTRY - Townspeople can vote on the \$1.4 million Booth

Dimock Library renovation and expansion proposal until 8

Voters in the first district can have their say on the referendum

by casting a ballot at the Town Office Building. Voters in the

second district must go to the Presbyterian Church at the corner of Route 44 and Trowbridge Road.

Hearings delayed in doc's case

Hearings in the case of a Manchester psychiatrist accused of

abusing the doctor-patient relationship have been postponed

until a Hartford Superior Court judge rules on a countersuit, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Health Services said

A hearing scheduled this morning in the case of Dr. Donald Pet,

accused of sexually abusing three female patients, was canceled by Judge Arthur J. Spada last week.

Pet's case is being heard before the state Medical Examining

patients who said her therapy, started in 1979, led to sexual relationships. When the relationship ended, the woman testified that she considered suicide. Attorneys for Pet have said the case could last as long as two

MHS has coffee hour on alcohol Manchester High School officials, student leaders, treatment

facility workers and representatives from the Manchester Police Department will attend a coffee hour Wednesday dealing with teenage use of alcohol. The evening presentations will be held in the high school library from 7: 30 to 9 p.m.

The high school recently instituted tougher security measures to try to eliminate the use of alcohol at school functions. Parents are invited to the free program and will have an opportunity to ask questions.

RHAM orientation set Thursday

HEBRON - An orientation program for the parents of ncoming ninth-graders will be held at RHAM High School on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Delia Adorno, guidance-department coordinator, will present an overview of the high school program. Department coordinators will explain their subject areas. The program will begin in the auditorium. Snow date is

Bolton student symposium-bound

BOLTON — Peggie Kiekotka, a senior at Bolton High Scho has been chosen to attend the Connecticut Junior Scier : and Iumanities Symposium at Weslevan University March ' and 10. Karen Flore, a science teacher, also will attend, the school The symposium will include lectures by distinguished

scientists, group discussions in research laboratories and papers presented by high school students on their research. Students are nominated by their high schools and selected by a committee of Connecticut teachers based on essays written by the student nominees.

Klekotka is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Klekotka of 16

Jazz ensemble going to Boston

The Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble will participate in the 19th annual Jazz Ensemble Festival in Boston on Feb. 28, a spokesman for the competition said.

The festival, to be held at Berklee College of Music, offers a competitive forum and an evaluation of performances by professional judges. Members of Berklee's faculty will conduct clinics, workshops and evaluations. The MHS band, directed by Kurt Edkhardt, will compete for

best-band trophies, citation plaques and \$50,000 worth of

Panel would study Andover firehouse million. Others, though, have main-addition to considering the study proposed that additional Town tained that the current building committeee townspeople will vote on whether to use \$22,600 to build

used as a very low-density area, problems in the plan.

Zone-change proposal awaits tour of site

The developer argued that the approved a proposal by Blanchard

By George Layng

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter

ANDOVER - Taking another step toward a new firehouse, the Board of Selectmen agreed Monday to propose setting up a formal for the facility. Those who attend a yet-to-be-scheduled town meeting later this month will vote on the

The move was made on the endation of an informal completely new facility, which

panel established last summer. The present Center Road firehouse was built in the 1800s. Although it has been expanded and renovated, many town officials have said it will not be adequate in a few years. when the town is expected to grow.

officials have said could cost \$1

COVENTRY - The Town Coun-

il unanimously approved two chool building projects presented

By members of the Board of

The projects, which involve code

work at Robertson School and

asbestos removal at all town

schools, are needed to bring the

The next step for the projects is

pproval by townspeople, probably

spring.
School Superintendent Nathan

Chesler said Monday that if the

projects are not completed by the

own, the state will soon mandate

the work and the town could face

the loss of some education funds.

in separate referendums this

By Jacqueline Bennett

Education Monday night.

eliminate health hazards.

Herald Correspondent

said the town should explore buying the former Tomlin Woodworking building on Route 6, near the intersection of Route 316. Woodbury, a real estate agent

At Monday's meeting in the Town

Office Building, David C. Wood-

bury, the Democratic candidate for

first selectman in the May election.

said the asking price for the building is \$240,000. He said it could probably be renovated for less than access to Route 6 and Center Road and it has doors on both ends of the backed in, he said.

building so that trucks need not be The selectmen agreed to call a town meeting at the end of the

it tonight," Councilman Patrick

meeting at the Town Office Build-

ing. The projects were approved

5.0. The council's two Republican

The first project is a continuation

of work currently being done at

Robertson Elementary School. It

will include repainting the school

connecting the sanitary sewer

system to the town's new sewer,

nstalling fire-rated doors and an

alarm system, renovating the 40-

vear-old plumbing system, instal-

ling exit lighting and building a

nandicapped ramp in the front of

members were absent.

ciates of Manchester.

"Let's get going on this and act on board Chairwoman Judy Halvor- the summer.

Flaherty said during the four-hour

Gasper said early estimates show both projects could be done within the amount the town has received. According to plans shown Monday, the Town Office Building ramp would be made of wood and would be built in the rear of the building to

1989, she said.

he school. The architectural work storage areas and ceilings - and

The \$845,000 project will cost the Halvorson said. She said the

town about \$190,000, since the state greatest potential hazard is if the

will reimburse the town for 57 asbestos is disturbed, so the board

percent of cost, according to school feels it is best to remove it during

will be done by Lawrence Asso- maintenance workers have been

At the library, a special driveway would lead to the side of the building, and a cement ramp would be built in the front leading to the entrance. A new front door would be For the Record built to allow wheelchair access.

The second project involves the

schools in town at a cost of about

\$250,000. The state will reimburse

"We have no choice in this. We

state never does anything." Coun-

cilwoman Elizabeth Paterson said.

Warning signs are currently

posted in the areas where there is

asbestos — mostly in boiler rooms

trained how to work around it.

the town for 75 percent of the cost

need to protect the children

on approving an additional appropriation so the fences could be connect with a second-level door.

come from state surplus under the She said this would keep the players

Coventry school plans advance A car driven by Rita C. Plante of 157 Homestead St., eastbound on West Middle Turnpike Friday, was struck by a car driven by Christian

> removal of asbestos from all four gress Street. A report of the incorrect information townspeople have to realize we

Alderucci of Newington as she was

attempting a left turn onto Con-

Two full pages of stories and

can't just let this slide and hope the pictures in Monday's Herald about the Savings Bank of Manchester were paid advertisements and should have been labeled as such.

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PEOPLE

Life in Cleveland

Actor Michael J. Fox and rock star Joan Jett walked down a red carpet for the premiere of "Light of Day." a movie about rock 'n roll and blue-collar life in

"Light of Day" opens nationally Friday and capitalizes on the popularity of rock 'n' roll in Cleveland, the future site of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, "People here take their music seriously," Jett said. About 1,000 people packed the Ohio Theater on Monday. Tickets were \$25 to \$225, with proceeds going to the Spina Bifida Founda-

tion, a cause of Fox's. "Thanks very much for supporting Spina Bifida, and thanks and thanks for being the kind of city that people want to make movies about," Fox told the Fox, star of Steven Spielberg's

"Back to the Future" and

regular on NBC's "Family Ties."

plays a factory worker who after hours performs as a rock guitarist with his older sister, played terno and the team. by Jett.

Conservative team

President Reagan greeted Penn State football Coach Joe Paterno and members of his national champion team at a White House reception. Reagan entered the East Room Lions" cap and was met by team players. We're /vice president, said Monday.

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of

new comics will be

printed from time to time.

Our aim is to get reader

reaction to new comics.

or to old comics that we

are thinking about drop-

ping. Herald readers are

invited to comment on

any aspect of our comics

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'You showed all the pundit

last you had met your match that they were just plain dead wrong. I might just wear that Nittany work spokesman says. Lions hat." Reagan said.

THE GRIZZWELLS™ by Bill Schore

COME THIS IS ALL

HEY FLORA...HOW T BECAUSE YOU'RE GOING I'M'S

TOM CONTI AND JOHN TRAVOLTA

... starring in "The Dumb Waiter"

the next time I go to see Congress Dumb Waiter" on ABC, a net-Robert Altman will begin pro-Paterno gave Reagan a plain duction in Montreal this month on blue jersey bearing the numeral the one-hour dramatic special for

laughter and applause from Pa- conservative."

and oddsmakers who said that at Starring for ABC John Travolta and Tom Conti will star in a production of "The

"I" and said, "We don't put any this television season, Gary L. enlisted the king from "The

ANTHONY EARL ... a plunging rush

a basement for their victim.

Harold Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter" is a two-character play that opened in New York in 1962. It portrays two hit men who begin getting demanding messages in the dumbwaiter while waiting in

Cartoon message

on Monday wearing a "Nittany name on the back because we're Pudney, an ABC Entertainment Wizard of Id" and other of his comic strip characters in a

Former Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl suffered only an drenaline rush" when an engine failed and a private plane he the slots. It's the first time I've onetime news secretary says. "Earl had a close brush with Gatos, Calif., who won the biggest.

death in a plane accident in 1984 but kept it quiet for fear there would be pressure to restrict his movement." Ron McCrea said Monday in the first of three articles in Madison's The Capital Times about his former boss. "Luckily, the pilot was able to

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical

DIAL 911 In Manchester Earl got into another plane and

\$4.99 million.

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OPINION

Stop delays, start building sports center

It seems the architectural firm designing the proposed University of Connecticut sports complex was off just a little bit - \$4 million off, to be exact. As a result, the state Legislature wants to take yet another look at plans for the complex.

The endless delays and cost increases that have already plagued the project are inexcusable. Construction on the complex should have been started back in 1983, when its price tag was \$14 million.

The current cost of the complex, which will seat 8,100 for UConn basketball games, stands at \$21.1 million. Of that figure, \$4.5 million will come from public funds that have been raised by the university.

State Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford, said recently that state lawmakers should take another look at the project. While concern over the escalating cost of the project is justified, a review of the plans

that will only further delay completion of the complex is not. Legislators in Hartford barely blinked when it was announced last week that the cost of renovating the Capitol had been "underestimated" by \$10 million. They

simply authorized more state bonding for the Much like the renovations at the Capitol, construction of a new sports complex at UConn is a project whose time has come. The existing UConn fieldhouse is dilapidated and nadequate for the students the state university serves. It is an embarrassment to

both the school and the state. UConn's image in both educational and athletic circles has suffered as a result of recent problems with basketball players who have been declared academically eligible to compete. UConn's inadequate sports facilities only serve to further cast doubt on its status as a major university.

A new sports complex would help boost morale at the university and restore a sense of self-respect at the campus.

The new facility is not just for the basketball program - it's for all students and others involved in the university community. It's time to stop delaying and start building.



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Washington Today

Early battles of 1987

By Evans Witt

WASHINGTON - The talk is of cooperation and the national interest, but the Reagan administration and the Democratic Congress are already drawing blood in the early battles of 1987.

Some members of Congress are just "a few old soreheads" for hooting at Reagan's denunciation of the federal deficit, the president's spokesman said last week. President Reagan hinted in his State of the Union speech that congressional pursuit of the Irancontra scandal might be partisanship that would "weaken us."

And the Democratic leaders were "giving the president the business on the budget" at a White House meeting last Thursday. Partisan bickering is nothing new, but the rhetoric in the first month of the New Year has had a

remarkably sharp edge.

PART OF THAT EDGE comes from Democrats' control of both houses of Congress, after winning back the Senate in the 1986 elections. That makes 1987 into a gan administration, which had the hooters the ones who voted for oyed six years of GOP control of the Senate to balance the

Democratic House Also behind the sharp exchanges are the 1988 presidential elections, when the Republicans will be seeking to define their course in the post-Reagan era and Democrats will be trying to find a eader and philosophy to sway the

Reagan struck a note of cooperation in his State of the Union

"Though there are changes in this Congress, America's interests remain the same," he said. adding a quote from Dwight Eisenhower to another Congress. "We shall have much to do together: I am sure that we shall get it done — and that we shall do it in harmony and good will." Even so. Reagan went on to hint that Democrats were seeking

political gain from the Iran-

round of what the Democrats plan "The nation and the world are for the next two years," said watching to see if we go forward together in the national interest or if we let partisanship weaken us."

Congress hooted at Reagan when he called the current federal deficit "outrageous." Democrats have been quick to point out that the federal debt incurred during Reagan's six years in office is bigger than the total debt from all previous presidents. Presidential spokesman Larry

> rostrum and going into business, laid into the hooters. "Preceded by strong applause from all sides, a few old soreheads

learning experience for the Rea- action starts in Congress. Were down to business this year.

Earlier, Speakes had been much more conciliatory

"It has been the approach of this

THEN ON THURSDAY, the brevity, clarity and taste. congressional leadership met with Reagan, And to hear the GOP

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, "coming on strong about getting a trade bill out early and then giving the president the

meeting was a spirited one.

"What we saw was the opening

fight for that position notwith

lead to action. When discussion

of the Democratic party.'

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LATER, SOME MEMBERS of business on the budget ... I think it's the opening gun of 1988." Michel of Illinois said that Reagan responded strongly to criticism of his budget. It was "vintage Reagan, in no uncertain terms.

Speakes, just before giving up his

hooted derision," said Speakes. "I would like for the hooters to stand up and identify themselves and see if they are the ones who voted for the Clean Water bill at that \$20 billion level." Speakes went on. "If they want to do gress and President Reagan something about the budget, the aren't wasting any time in getting

based political writer for The But when asked about his attacks. Speakes seemed to back Associated Press. off. "Did I say soreheads?" he

administration — now confronted with two houses that are Democrats - to take a bipartisan approach, a cooperative approach," he said. "We're not seeking confrontation: we're seeking progress Let'sdon't be ground down to inaction here because of the Democratic Congress and a Republican

have become heavily dependent upon providing

BUT SOUTH Louisiana sweet crude, whose price "We're obviously in bad shape." says one

revenue loss to the state estimated at \$35 million to With the state forced to slash the payments traditionally made to its 66 school systems,

pay cut at the beginning of the school year. In Catahoula Parish, newly imposed teacher pay cuts range from 9 to 13 percent. In St. Helena Parish, the school year will be terminated eight to 10 days

Here in Terrebonne Parish, surplus funds from prior years will offset much of this year's shortfall but "the money is running out and we're facing new financial problems in next year's budget," warns a school board official.



Jack Anderson

For challenged kids

There's a new unique line of dolls on the market called Hal's Pals. What makes them unique is that each one has a physical handicap: One is in a wheelchair, one in leg braces, one an amputee skiing on a single ski, etc. They are produced by "For Challenged Kids by Mattel Inc.," a not-for-profit corporation, and according to the company, experts feel they are good for all children. Kids with disabilities feel better about themselves, and children lucky enough to have no disabilities gain understanding.

A Washington-based organization called American Pride Corp. hopes to give a Hal's Pal to as many disabled children as possible. Individuals or organizations interested in helping in this effort should call (202) 857-0990 or write to American Pride Corp. at 1155 15th St., N.W., Suite 1108, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Nukebolt update

A Connecticut company that discovered it had been sold counterfeit, substandard steel bolts now tells us it doesn't make valves for nuclear power plants, as we had reported. PosiSeal International was identified as a nuclear plant supplier by industry sources, and a spokesman for its parent company seemed to confirm the information. But after the story appeared, another company official told us that PosiSeal doesn't make valves for nuclear power plants.

Quiet diplomacy

American Jewish organizations can't agree on the best course of action to protect Jews living in Iran: publicity or quiet diplomacy. In one recent case, the silent treatment seemed to work. Manocher Kalimi Nikrouz, a Jewish member of the Iranian parliament, was arrested on trumped-up House Minority Leader Robert sex-abuse charges and interrogated. American Jewish leaders decided not to make a public protest, and Nikrouz was eventually released and reinstated in parliament. So for the moment, the policy is to play down the precarious plight of reaffirming very strongly what his position was and he intended to

Under the dome

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., has aroused the Michel said such exchanges Pentagon's wrath by introducing a bill that would give the National Bureau of Standards - a civilian get down to "the nitty gritty of outfit - supervision over commercial specifics, there's no use wasting computer-security systems. The military wants its any time and saying now, 'Let's be National Security Agency to have responsibility, cooperative and let's not say and Assistant Defense Secretary Donald Latham told us that Glickman's fear of military control of civilian information systems is unwarranted. But suspicion of the military has been fueled by the NSA's recent demand that private data-base operators tell the agency who their clients are.

Sharp clippers

You'll doubtless be relieved to learn that the Senate Beauty Shop is in the pink — or rather in the black. The tonsorial parlor is part of the small mall of service shops in the Russell Office Building that cater to senators, their families and their staffs. While it is privately operated, it must undergo government audits because it occupies federal space. It's hardly surprising, of course, that the beauty shop makes a profit; the taxpayers take care of its rent and utilities expenses

'Colleague' quits writing

Another "colleague" has bitten the dust. Richard Viguerie, the New Right political fund-raising pro. has reluctantly announced that he will no longer write his opinion column, "Here's Where I Stand," which he has been mailing out free to newspapers since November 1983. Viguerie still feels there's a need for a column expressing his "populist rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. conservative" viewpoint, which he describes as Box 591. Manchester, CT 06040. "firmly on the side of the average working American and as critical of country-club Republicans as of welfare-state Democrats." But with 1988 approaching, he explained, his direct-mail clients will require his full time and

Celebrity politics

Hollywood may have taken over the White House, but on Capitol Hill it's still politics that determines who's a celebrity. Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass., is invariably trailed by television cameras whenever he pops out of his cubbyhole in the Longworth House Office Building. But another freshman, Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, who made his living under the klieg lights when he starred as Gopher Smith in the hit TV series "Love Boat." walks the corridors of the mighty alone and unobstructed. Grandy takes his descent from the firmament in stride and even manages to smile when an occasional passerby hums the theme song

JEANNE G. FROMERTH

O'Neill sends six packing in shake-up of cabinet

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill is going through with a major shake-up of his cabinet, said searches would begin immedismissing six commissioners and promising that "Connecticut will be well served by this new

The six who are departing, some of the frequent targets of criticism by state auditors and others, had seen rumored to be on the way out in the 12 weeks since O'Neill was They are Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes, Health Services Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd, Motor Vehicles Commis-

doner Benjamin A. Muzio, Admi-

nistrative Services Commissioner Elisha C. Freedman, Human Re-sources Commissioner James G. Harris and Children and Youth Marcus. They will serve through the end of their terms, Feb. 28. O'Neill also said Housing Com-missioner Joseph E. Canale had old him that he wanted to retire at the end of his term, also Feb. 28. O'Neill had steadfastly refused comment on his plans during the

was coming and going.

The governor nominated replacements — who must be confirmed by the General Assembly - for five of diately for successors to Lopes and

partment on Aging;
• Elliot A. Ginsberg, 41, of

commissioner of that department.

• Stephen J. Negri, 49, of Newington as commissioner of admideputy commissioner of that Hartford dentist and former Unident, as health services

And Amy B. Wheaton, 54, of Guilford as commissioner of the Department of Children and Youth Services. She is now deputy commissioner of the Department of

Shortly after winning re-election, O'Neill had asked about 200 commissioners, deputies and other of resignation. Since then, he has spent much of his time deciding Those nominees are:

• Lawrence F. Delponte, 56, of East Hartford as commissioner of commissioners also took considera-

Two commissioners had pre-viously announced plans to step down voluntarily: Environmental man resoources. He is now deputy J. Pac and Mental Health Commissioner Audrey M. Worrell Searches are under way for their

In addition, Alfred W. Oppenhei mer, head of the Division of Special Revenue, which oversees state-run gambling, had asked not to be reappointed. O'Neill already has Board, to succeed Oppenheimer "I have launched a new term in

office as head of this state's statement. "There are some changes being made and I am confident Connecticut will be well



Suspect arraigned

Stamford police escort Ronald Cashwell, 19, of Huntington, N.Y., from court following his arraignment Monday. Cashwell is one of two men charged with capital felony murder in the death of a

Haitian emigre, Jean Richot Cadet, who was gunned down on a dead-end steet. Police say the suspects were hired to kill

State budget plan calls for greater aid to cities and towns

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Wil- put in place two years ago. O'Neill llam A. O'Neill says he'll ask the countered that he's making the General Assembly to boost state aid to cities and towns by 16.5 percent. or \$238 million, when he unveils his \$5 billion-plus budget on property tax relief fund that would

Republicans say the Democratic governor has "broken faith" with towns that had expected to benefit from a GOP funding plan according to a town's grand list,

program better for municipalities O'Neill wants the legislature to approve a 10-year, \$420 million

be paid out to local governments at the rate of \$42 million a year. He said the money would be

Connecticut In Brief

Murder suspect found guilty again

WATERBURY - A Superior Court jury has convicted

The jury of five men and seven women deliberated four hours

Pelletier had been convicted on felony murder charges during

his first trial in 1982 and was given a 75-years-to-life term a

Somers State Prison. But Pelletier and co-defendant Donald Couture were granted new trials last year when the state

Supreme Court overturned their convictions because of imprope

Assistant State's Attorney Walter Scanlon, whose remarks

resulted in the new trials, said he would again seek the maximum

penalty, or three 25-year-to-life prison terms to be served

Judge Bernard D. Gaffney will sentence Pelletier, 44, on Feb.

Panel OKs hearings on amendments

HARTFORD - A legislative committee has agreed to hold

necticut Constitution that would change the complexion of

public hearings on two proposed amendments to the

One calls for Connecticut to join a number of other states in

lengthening lawmakers' terms from two years to four years, a

move its sponsor says would cut spiraling campaign costs and

The Legislative Management Committee, which oversees

operation of the General Assembly, also agreed Monday to hold a

public hearing on a constitutional amendment to lengther

egislative sessions to five months a year. The General Assembly

Cromwell restaurant sanitized

CROMWELL - A health official said a hotel restaurant that

Wanda Rickerby, a spokeswoman for the state Department of

The restaurant closed Sunday after laboratory tests showed

Thirty-eight patrons of the restaurant and a total of seven

All but three of those who became ill ate prime rib served at the

hotel's restaurant Jan. 23 through Jan. 25, Dr. Matthew Cartter.

Yale to divest some shares

several companies doing business in South Africa, Benno C. Schmidt Jr., the school's president, said.

NEW HAVEN - Yale University will divest its shares in

Schmidt made the announcement Monday and said the

thics policy with regard to companies that do business in South

companies do not meet the requirements of Yale's investment

"We apply that policy to several corporations with the result that we will be divesting our holdings of several corporations over the next weeks," Schmidt said.

The school president did not name the companies, saying that

Yale policy does not allow the disclosure of their names until

DOT to decide on stations soon

NORWALK - A decision on the location of a permanent truck

weighing station in Fairfield County will be made in the spring by

hearings are held in each of the four towns that could be selected

On Monday, the state Department of Transportation announced it completed its study of eight possible sites for a truck

The study, which began in April, does not make any

recommendations as to which of the sites is best suited for the

weigh station, according to James Sullivan, chief of planning for

the DOT. It outlines the residential and environmental effect that

the station would have in each city. The DOT is looking at two

sites each in Westport, Norwalk, Darien and Greenwich as

the state Department of Transportation after information

after the stocks have been sold.

veighing station.

who is in charge of the state investigation, said Friday,

employees have now been infected with the bacterial poisoning,

that three restaurant employees still working there had contracted the salmonella infection.

Health said local health officials supervised the cleaning Monday

was sanitized to eliminate all traces of salmonella bacteria that

now alternates between five-month sessions and three-mont

Lawrence J. Pelletier on three counts of felony murder during his

second trial in the 1979 Purolator heist in Waterbury.

before returning the guilty verdicts Monday.

consecutively. A life term is 60 years by state law.

provide greater continuity in state government

infected more than 40 people could re-open.

of the kitchen of the Treadway Cromwell Hotel.

closing remarks by a state prosecutor

11 at Waterbury Superior Court.

the General Assembly.

population and per-capita income. provide money on a project-by-Towns could use the money for project basis as towns apply for it. Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, anything they like, the governor

"This will allow us, in this time of has \$284 million in it and would prosperity, to offer a measure of relief in the years ahead, whether That money would come out of a

the next decade to reach \$420 million. state gives money to towns based on the amount of untaxable property trust fund created by Republicans permanent source of funding which - such as schools and hospitals -

thony V. Milano, said that fund now

accumulate enough in interest over

Supreme Court has ruled. Monday's ruling, written by Chief However, the justices said his client to continue her lawsuit tute a binding contract. Justice Ellen A. Peters, involved Maria D'Ulisse-Cupo, who taught Spanish and Italian at Notre Dame High School in West Haven from 1981 to 1983 and claimed that the

school reneged on a promise to rehire here. According to court documents, D'Ulisse-Cupo did not look for other teaching jobs for the 1983-84 school year because school officials had promised her another one-year

accountable for promises they

contract. However, school officials later discovered that their student enroland decided not to rehire D'Ulisse-

thrown out by Superior Court Judge Robert Testo, who ruled she was an at-will employee and had no right to sue the private school. She ap-

pealed to the state Appellate Court, which last year agreed with her

Judge wins backing for new term

HARTFORD (AP) - Despite protests about his temperament and insensitivity, a legislative committee has endorsed the reappointment of the judge who once jailed a lawmaker for contempt and ordered a Jewish attorney to remove his yarmulke while in the

16-6 to recommend that Superior Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill of West Hartford be reappointed for another eight-year term after a tense, two-hour hearing Monday. O'Neill ordered state Rep. Christopher H. Shays, R-Stamford, a member of the Judiciary Commit-tee, jailed for contempt in 1985 after Shays refused to leave the witness stand during a hearing on the conduct of Hartford attorney Alex-

The Judiciary Committee voted

O'Neill defended clearing Goldfarb of any misconduct in handling the estate of a West Hartford woman. Shays has said that O'Neill should have removed himself from the case because of a possible conflict of interest "I don't think any reasonable

person could say I was helping attorney Goldfarb," O'Neill said. Shays, who abstained from voting, said the conflict resulted in

part because O'Neill once endorsed the re-election of former Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella, who supervised the lawyers' handling the woman's estate. Shays also said Kinsella had assigned O'Neill's former law partner lucra-Goldfarb did say that in restros-

pect it might have been better simply to have ordered a sheriff to remove Shays from the courtroom during the 1985 hearing rather than

Employers liable for vows, court says

R-Stratford. "The governor has

O'Neill also proposed a \$9.3

lieu-of-taxes program in which the

state gives money to towns based on

broken faith with that proposition."

HARTFORD (AP) — Even if there is no formal employment contract, employers can be held attorney, Joseph D. Garrison of New Haven, that she had a right to a jury decide whether promises to sue.

D'Ulisse-Cupo has the right to have a jury decide whether promises to rehire her were made recklessly. The school appealed to the The justices rejected two other

Supreme Court, saying it should not be held accountable to changing her lawsuit.

In Justices Tributed Tributes Cupo used in ployment decision by the justices her lawsuit. Garrison said the ruling permits employment manuals can consti-

be sending \$1.68 billion out to cities

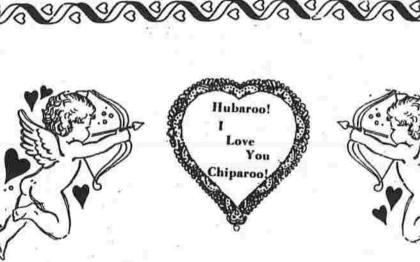
and towns in 1987-88 compared to

the 1986-87 figure of \$1.44 billion. O'Neill's announcement Monday

was the latest in a series of selected

portions of his budget he has released so far. He sald his 1987-88

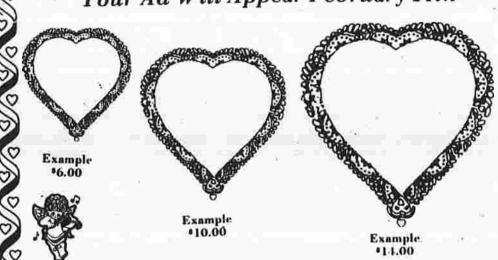
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Industry collapse fuels economic woes

members of Terrebonne Parish School Board is that they will not face a threatened \$6 million budget deficit during this academic year. The bad news, however, is that a school system

must cope with an operating loss in excess of \$3 million this year. Those problems are directly attributable to the partial collapse of the domestic petroleum industry, a phenomenon that has wreaked havoc upon the economy not only in Louisiana but in the

already forced to impose austerity measures now

Southwest, the Rockies and Alaska. The crisis began slightly more than a year ago. when members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries temporarily abandoned their efforts to support crude oil prices through marketing quotas. The average price of a 42-gallon barrel of crude

oil plummeted worldwide, from \$27.50 in late 1985

to less than \$9.50 last summer. Although it is now

up to about \$18, the economies of many cities and states have suffered irreversible damage. In Texas, the Legislature must deal with a \$5.8 billion shortfall in the state's current budget, then cope with a \$4.8 billion gap in next year's budget. Compounding the problem is a projected decline of almost 3 percent in tax revenues - the first such drop since the mid-1950s.

IN ALASKA, where each \$1 per barrel reduction in the price of crude oil produces a \$150 million



accept pay cuts last year.

Robert Walters

decline in state revenues, many government employees were dismissed, furloughed or forced to

The scope of the economic dislocation also is reflected in unemployment statistics. In November, the most recent month for which reliable figures are available. Louisiana led the nation with 13.4 percent unemployment, while Alaska ranked fourth with 11 percent.

On the list of states with the largest year-to-year unemployment increases, Texas ranks second with a 2.3 percent rise and Louisiana is third with a 2.1 percent hike. Terrebonne Parish and adjacent Lafourche

Parish together have a 19.3 percent unemployment rate, the second highest in the nation. They also registered the country's second largest year-to-year increase of 8.1 percent.

The economies of those neighboring parishes

onshore support services for the offshore exploration and production rigs in the Gulf of

per barrel peaked above \$35 in late 1981, plunged to slightly more than \$11 last summer and has only partially recovered to just under \$19.50. Louisiana official. "It's played havoc with the state's budget." he adds, noting that each \$1 per barrel decline in crude oil prices produces a

virtually all of them have reduced the length of the academic year, cut teachers' salaries - already among the nation's lowest - or resorted to other austerity measures. In Avoyelles Parish, teachers took a 7 percent

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Astrograph

Birthday

A secret desire that you have long nur-

'ered has excellent chances of being turfilled in the year ahead. It's a dream

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Divisive

issues could disrupt harmony in your household today. Instigating topics that

is a no-no. Get a jump on life by under-

standing the influences that are govern-ing you in the year ahead. Send for your

to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-

3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your emotions rule your head today you

could be jockeyed into a awkward posi-

tion; you may have to defend a premise

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Take time

be poles apart. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Valued re-

lationships will require delicate handling today. You might experience opposition from people who are usually

staunchly in your corner.

8AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give

credence to your instincts today in your

monetary affairs. If your intuition warns

you against a certain deal, it's best to

look for a new one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Steer clear of social situations today where you could encounter an arrogant ac-

quaintance with whom you've recently

had cross words. The wounds have

on which you've almost given up.

THE VEINS ON MY

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13 - security 14 Not at all 10 Tear 15 Glacial epoch (2 wds.) 16 Wooded 17 Gloomy 18 Compete 20 Small lizard 21 Person with 22 Giggle very-loud voice 23 Florida product 24 Will __ 25 Trickle 26 Genus of frogs 27 Follow orders 29 Whitecap 30 Australian birds

Puzzles

7 Mythical

25 Purring 32 Capital of 33 Colorful lizard 34 Inactive 35 Birthmark 31 Lad's sister 37 Summer time 36 Receiver of 37 Wander from 39 Female

41 Basketball league (abbr.) 44 Mountains (abbr.) 45 Pretense 48 Turn to ions 51 Loan shark 54 1970 Oscar movie 55 Menor 56 Rubbed out 57 Gazes

3 Cooled 4 Spy group 5 Loiter



38 Magazine

41 Dry dishes

43 Door column

45 Sandarac tree

40 Revise

47 Very (Fr.)

49 That thing's

50 Actress

Caldwell

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Opening lead: \$\varphi\$4

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Pass Pass

provides clues

his last heart. Declarer now played a second club, on which West discarded a spade. That left declarer with only eight tricks, unless the jack of diamonds happened to fall. But perhaps on Card Games," published by Pharos Rocks

It is a sound principle of defense against no-trump to lead your longest suit when you are leading blindly. Thus it was apparent that West did not Lead from length By James Jacoby

It is certainly right to draw inferences from the opening lead. The next step is to draw inferences from what is not the opening lead.

The bidding was simple — one notrump, which was raised to three notrump. Since the defenders were playing standard leads, the four of hearts lead indicated only four cards in the suit, since declarer was looking at the two and three in dummy. East took the ace and returned the suit. Declarer won and played a club to dummy's jack. East won the king and returned his last heart. Declarer now played a second club, on which West discarded.

Thus it was apparent that West did not have a longer suit than hearts unless he was embarking upon a flight of defender's fancy with his opening lead.

Furthermore, he had shown up with only one club. Should it not then be obvious that West had started with fourcard holdings in both spades and diamonds? The right play for declarer thus becomes equally obvious. He should play the king and queen of diamonds. When the jack does not show up, he should play West for that card by leading to dummy's A-10 and finessing. The reason? If West held only the king and queen of diamonds. When the jack does not show up, he should play West for that card by leading to dummy's A-10 and finessing. The reason? If West held only would surely have selected that suit for his opening lead.

Aquino opponents admit defeat in charter battle

By Richard Bill The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Opposi-tion leaders on the right and left conceded defeat today as early unofficial returns indicated a huge for President Corazon "We accept the verdict of the

eople," former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who camstatement. "We must now join hands in addressing the serious

their desire for a politically stable government, not a government ...

Katipunang Anakpawis, or Federa-tion of the Toiling Masses.
"We would like to believe the last February in a military-civilian large turnout of voters as well as uprising that ousted Marcos. the large vote for yes is really a Her supporters described the response to the threat posed by the balloting as a "vote of confidence,

Soldiers, some loyal to ousted
President Ferdinand E. Marcos,
have been involved in three falled
coup attempts since Aquino took

administration.

Voters were asked to state "yes"
or "no" on whether they supported
the charter, which sharply reduces

said its unofficial count as of late this afternoon showed 7,264,019

votes for the charter and 1,965,413

office 11 months ago, including one the power of the president, restores Final official returns from Mon- military from day's vote were not expected for except voting and expands guarantees on human rights.

percent of the 25 million eligible voters cast ballots. Aquino's greatest support came from 33,459 of the nation's 86,703 proved the charter. About 77 precincts.

ultra-rightists in the military," said and she predicted that ratification J.V. Bautista, a leader of the leftist of the constitution would lead to the stability that so far has eluded her

for Free Elections (NAMFREL) and election officials said 80 to 90 against it, giving Aquino a 78.7 from the central Visayas islands, percent margin. The count came where 88 percent of voters ap-

Two residents of Manila read this morning's news headlined by early results of Monday's voting on a new percent

constitution. Early returns have voters approving the new charter by 80

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Questions surround **CIA** pick

By Bryan Brumley The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Before CIA veteran Robert M. Gates can win Senate confirmation as head of the spy agency, he may have to explain his failure to tell Congress about the use of Iran arms money to help Nicaraguan rebels.

But despite his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair, his political skills and reputation for innovation could make Gates what one lawmaker called "a breath of fresh air" between the White House and

And his hard-line views give him the ideological credentials to suc-ceed William J. Casey, who echoed President Reagan's anticommunist rhetoric and dramati-cally expanded the agency's budget and its covert operations.

Senate hearings on the nomina tion begin Feb. 17. If confirmed Gates, 43, will become the first intelligence professional to head the American spy agency since William E. Colby stepped down in

Gates' selection came after former Republican Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee reportedly turned down the job. "Better known political figures

may not be interested in getting involved in the trauma of the last two years of the Reagan adminis tion," said Adm. Stansfiel Turner, who headed the CIA under President Carter. Gates has made his career in

analysis rather than secret operaions, serving in Washington during all of his 20-year tenure. 'His nomination represents the final arrival of an analyst at the CIA," said Colby, noting that the

transfer from Casey to Gates would

mark a transition from a World War II cloak-and-dagger spy to a computer generation technocrat. Gates is a scholar and experienced bureaucrat. After obtaining a doctorate in Soviet history from Georgetown University in Gates spent six years on loan to the White House National Security

Ford and Carter. Confirmation hearings may focus more on his role in the Iran-Contra affair than his credentials, however.

Council, serving under Reagan,

Last week's Senate Intelligence committee report showed that Gates sat in on several top level meetings at which Iran policy was discussed, and he testified that he knew of the Iran-Contra connection as early as Oct. 7, six weeks before it was disclosed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Some members of Congress have argued that the CIA violated the law by failing to inform the ongressional intelligence commit tees of the secret channel of funds for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. One law in effect at the time orbade any American government funds from being given to the rebels, and another statute, still in effect, requires the CIA to disclose its clandestine activities to the

Nonetheless, Gates drew praise from lawmakers, including the chairman of the Intelligence Com-mittee, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who said the two share a "common goal" of ensuring that the agency and Congress "will be able to share nformation and ideas on a completely candid basis."

Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., a member of the House Intelligence Committee, said, "One of the assets Bob has is that he'll be able to bridge the gap, and there was a tremendous gap between Congress and director Casey."

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the money didn't come from the participants but a contribution. Stebbins said. A total of 831/2 pounds was lost by the contestants

BE PREPARED - The members of Boy The Scouts emerged from their weekly meeting

young men "I'll vouch for you!" the reporter promised.

Hannon said. "Perhaps we're a society that doesn't tend t mix as well as other peoples."

Adjuhan Hamed feeds geese in London's Hyde Park during the recent record cold temperatures in Great Britain. A survey published in the latest edition of Options, a general-interest magazine, found that

audience's attention as the war in Lebanon."

by law, must not be disturbed during the breeding

animals over children

complained The Times of London columnist Penny Perrick. While Italians dote on children, "the British are firmly in the animal category," she wrote.

The devotion to animals extends to veterinary medicine. Last September, the world's first two test-tube parakeets (called budgerigars or 'budgies" in Britain) were hatched at London Zoo using frozen semen.

Research biologist Jaime Samour believes that technique could, if perfected, save more than 500 endangered bird species worldwide, and breeding might no longer be hampered by national bans on the import and export of live birds.

In August 1985, a veterinarian in Hull performed the world's first reported hysterectomy on a hamster - a 3-inch long pet named Mary - after her unborn litter had died in the

IN 1986, NATIONAL BAT YEAR, wildlife groups attempted to dispel the creatures' image as disease-ridden, "evil, dirty little things that get stuck in your hair," said the Flora and Fauna Preservation Society.

computers with their noses and ducks who can they couldn't stand the nocturnal squeaking of a

Animal welfare groups have persuaded dozens of local authorities to refuse licenses to circuses

one person in 10 considers pets more

important to their happiness than their

spouses, while 21 percent preferred

that use performing dogs, ducks and horses. It is legal to use performing animals, but circuses that do so say they are harassed in some areas by having "canceled" stickers put on their street advertising. In spring, motorists will get an annual warning

to take care and not squash a toad. The Department of Transport posts warning signs at nearly 200 sites around the country where toads are known to migrate to their breeding grounds. The signs, first used in 1984, show a toad inside a red triangle. They stay in place through May 30. IN ADDITION TO the Royal Society for the

animal rights groups have operated throughou the country. Extremists have attacked butchers shops, sabotaged fishermen, and sent letter Paul Hannon, secretary of Blue Cross, the animal welfare group, however, said the national

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, scores of

love of animals has a "certain degree of rationality about it." "The English are supposed to be somewhat

reserved, and that may explain why many people feel particularly affectionate toward their pets.

looking at cable or syndication

where "Capitol" could possibly run

as a weekly, one-hour show, "Ca-

pitol" was offered to both ABC and

"Capitol" has occasionally been

criticized for not taking enough

advantage of its Washington locale.

Even cast members have

Conboy, nodding his head, paced

across his penthouse office. "That's

legislated by the network," he

work in Washington. But we were

constantly told by CBS to stay away

from Washington. We were told to

stay away from politics. We were

told the audience didn't care about

politics and that people weren't

"Once we had a story about a

chase with the Washington Monu-

ment in the background. The very

day we aired some guy holed up in

the Washington Monument and

threatened to blow it up. It's awfully

difficult for us to use actual sites

especially since we work weeks

CONBOY POINTED OUT that the

political affiliations of the Cleggs

and McCandlesses have never been

"We would have loved to have

gotten our hands dirty," he said.

"The closest we could come to a real

Washington story was a few scan-

dals. That's the only thing we were

allowed to touch. If we are able to

move the show to cable we can take a

triangle story and a subsequen

ahead and can't predict events."

interested in politicians.

"When we started we did a lot of

NRC but they declined.

answered.

Village Crier

Fusscas has weighty plans under review

Rep. Peter Fusscas of Marlborough, who hasn't been known as the slimmest Republican at the state Capitol, has come up with a new reducing plan after failing to shed any pounds in his fund-raiser for AHM Youth Services.

Fusscas was one of nine people who participated in the weight-loss campaign for five months last year. According to Sue Stebbins of AHM, Fusscas checked in at exactly the same weight on Nov. 24 as when he started the attempt to lose weight on July 24. In fact, in a preliminary final weigh-in, the scales showed he had gained two pounds.

Fusscas, who refused to reveal his weight, vowed that this time around he'll become leaner. It could be costly: He's donating \$5 to AHM for every pound

The first contest raised \$5,210 for AHM, which serves Andover, Hebron and Marlborough. Most of from people who heard about the contest and made

Scout Troop 133 didn't have to look very far before they stumbled upon a good deed to perform last Thursday night.

at Second Congregational Church and found a motorist - a Manchester Herald reporter stranded in front of the church, with a blown-out

Five teen-age boys loosened the frozen lug nuts. got the split tire off and put on the spare. They laughed and teased each other in the frigid night air, and finally left for their homes at nearly 10

"Now whose mother is going to believe that we were helping a lady with her tire?" asked one of the

WINTER MIGRATION - Members of the Manchester Historical Society are busy these days, working on the new home for the the society's

Manchester Historical Museum. As storage areas are being built at the 126 Cedar St. museum, the society's collections are being sorted by subject and catalogued. The work unfortunately, has forced suspension of public

hours until April. The society needs help. If you've got a few hours available, call Geri Lemelin at 646-4241

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UP THE RIVER - Politicians have often been accused to doing things in a rou dabout way. and that was demonstrated last week by Manchester's Democrats.

Postcards notifying members of the Democratic Town Committee of last Thursday's meeting were mailed at the Manchester post office the previous week. Although they were supposedly put in the slot for intra-town mail, the cards were sent up to

Springfield. **Democratic Town Chairman Theodore** Cummings, becoming concerned that the notices had become lost, had members telephone other members to remind them of the meeting at Lincoln Center: The cards eventually were returned to

Connecticut - with a Springfield postmark. The incident led to some laughter at the start of Thursday's meeting, and Cummings promised to do better next time.

"We'll try again with better results next month." he vowed.

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READ 'EM THEIR RIGHTS - The state Department of Agriculture is still trying to increase the percentage of dogs licensed in Connecticut, so the agency has announced "Operation Dog Tag II.

As part of the program, canine-control officers will go door to door in selected towns, searching for unregistered dogs. The authorities are using town records, information from neighbors and clues such as paw marks on doors to track down the

Manchester hasn't yet decided whether to join in

the program, which will begin Feb. 17. It's certainly cheaper to obey the law than to face the consequences of the state crackdown. A license for a spayed or neutered dog costs \$4: licenses for unaltered dogs cost \$8.20. But if you're caught without a license, the fine is \$40.

FIFTY YEARS AGO - From the Manchester Evening Herald on Wednesday, Feb. 3, The Board of Police Commissioners at its

meeting last night voted to recommend the installing of traffic lights at three points on Main Street ... at Manchester High School, Park Street and Middle Turnpike. All three places are considered hazards and have been scenes of many accidents and more narrow escapes.

Buchanan quits the White House

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Patrick J Buchanan, President Reagan's chief of communications and pug-nacious champion of conservative policies, has resigned, effective March 1, it was announced today. announced in two days by the White House, following the replacement of William Casey by Robert Gates

as director of the CIA. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater also acknowledged there is "open speculation around town" that Richard Perle, one of the administration's most influential policymakers on arms control, is ised to resign as assistant secretary of defense. However, Fitzwater said the White House has not received a letter of resignation or any official word that he is leaving There was no immediate an nouncement of a successor for

Fitzwater said Buchanan, who recently said he would not run for president in 1988, felt he could better influence the issues and politics of 1988 and the direction of the conservative movement and the Republican Party by speaking and February 1985, Buchanan wrote a marks, such as his suggestion that age, and unjust and partisan, and writing from a vantage point

Manchester Memorial Hospital

officials are trying to drum up

community support for a proposed

20-bed psychiatric unit for adoles

cents before they file a certificate of

hospital, said doctors want to offer

the opportunity for key officials of

town agencies to comment on how

they think the proposed center, to

be housed in the hospital's vacant

Miller Building, should be

Obituaries

Isabelle (Vicino) Turner, 72, of

Wethersfield, the widow of John W

Betty Jane Turner of Wethersfield

a son-in-law, Henry R. Podolak of

Wethersfield: a granddaughter

two brothers. Rock Vicino of South

Windsor and Charles Vicino of Old

Saybrook: two sisters, Angeline

Ransom of Manchester; a grand

Schern of Rocky Hill and Marie

daughter; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Thursday at

9:15 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral

mass of Christian burial will be at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill

Mario J. Brignano, 74, of Far-

mington, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of

Mildred (Roncaioli) Brignano and

the brother of Louis Brignano of

He is also survived by a sister.

Mrs. Gunnar (Stella) Aronson of

West Hartford, and several nieces

9: 15 a.m. at the Sheehan-Hilborn

Breen Funeral Home, West Hart-

be at 10 a.m. in St. Brigid Church.

West Hartford. Burial will be in St.

Mary's Cemetery, Avon. Calling

hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and

Memorial donations may be

made to Dialysis Home Training

Department, Hartford Hospital, 80

Seymour St., Hartford, care of

Emmaline C. (MacConnie)

Rappe of Naugatuck died Saturday

at Waterbury Hospital. She was the wife of David E. Rappe and the

mother of David C. Rappe, judge of

She is also survived by a

daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Priscilla

brothers, Edward U. MacConnie

and Henry MacConnie, both of

(Ethel) King of Rochester, N.Y.;

five grandchildren; and a great-

A memorial service will be

Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Hillside

al will be at the convenience of the

made to Hillside Covenant Church

Memorial Fund, 100 Hillside Ave.

CARD OF THANKS

This time of deep sorrow was more

bearable for us because of the kind

assistance of friends and relatives

like you. We sincerely appreciate

The Farmy of

Naugatuck 06770.

all that you have done.

Covenant Church, Naugatuck. Bur-

Memorial donations may be

L.) Litrenta of Melrose, Mass : two

7 to 9 p.m.

Eileen Santiglia.

Emmaline C. Rappe

probate in Coventry.

ford. A mass of Christian burial will

The funeral will be Wednesday at

2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mario J. Brignano

Wethersfield. Burial will be in Rose

Turner, died Monday at home.

Isabelle Turner

Beck said mental health and child

Andrew Beck, spokesman for the

By John Mitchell



PATRICK J. BUCHANAN

... second resignation Before joining the White House in

asked for suggestions

'We are getting some feedback

id response from it," Beck said.

selves, Beck said. Because the

the hospital process, the building

has been vacant for almost three

Beck said mental health and child health agencies in town have been council's study came at about the 1984-85. Of those, 26 were Manches-

Hospital builds case for psych unit

Manchester Community Services of adolescents.

The Miller Building was built in the Task Force on Adoclescent

1966 and originally housed a unit for Mental Health Needs, said the hope

people who could care for them- was that the hospital unit would not

self-care phase is no longer a part of and that hospital officials would

years, except as a meeting place for 36-bed in-patient psychiatric facil-

A task force organized under the could only serve a limited number

ptember which found a need for hospital treated about 105 adoles-

A gift to Yale

Penny M. Sieffert, publisher of the Manchester Herald.

stands with Ronald D. Vanden Dorpel, Yale University's

director of corporate and foundation relations, after

presenting the university with a \$35,120 check from the

Scripps League Newspapers Education and Research

Fund. Scripps League is the parent company of the

Telephone companies

Michael Gomez, a SNET spokes- are assigned to companies in the

man, said the company has a same proportion the carriers were

conversion of its switching station For instance, if 4 percent of those

equipment to permit consumers to who vote choose US Sprint Tele-

have their choice of long-distance communications Co., 4 percent of

"We're now sending out ballots their choices will be assigned to

thousands of customers throughout Meehan said customers will have

SNET converted switching equip- long-distance company. If they

ment serving 60,000 Stamford cus- were assigned one, they can switch

tomers last spring and 90,000 for free 60 days after the start of

said. By the end of 1987, about 80 The Department of Consumer

percent of all customer lines will Protection has put together a fact

have been converted, Gomez said. sheet to help consumers make their

before the conversion is to take dential customers were asked last

effect and have until about three summer to choose a long-distance

weeks before to cast them with carrier, they had their choices of

Those who fail to or decide not to are interested in serving less

within the next few weeks to tens of that company

Hartford customers last July, he service, he said.

He said consumers generally get choices.

their ballots about three months

three-year plan for the \$50 million selected by those who did vote.

stress image in battle

Reagan, in a statement relayed by Fitzwater, said, "Pat's communications skills and his commit ment to conservative political beliefs have been an important part two years. I will miss his leadership and his support but I count on his voice to remain a beacon for our Buchanan's resignation from the \$77,400 job has been rumored for

months. He persistently has urged the White House to take a hard line on issues and frequently found himself overridden. Fitzwater said that with two years remaining for the adminis-tration, Buchanan felt this was a ogical breakpoint, leaving enough

time for a successor to be named and to get into the lob. Buchanan has been the White House's leading voice for conserva-tism and a determined defender of "An Irishman's heart is never at

eace unless he is in the middle of a light, and I think there's something to it," he observed in a recent The White House recently disassociated the president from some of

Dr. David Moyer, who served on

be separate from the community

allow input from council members

The hospital now operates a

that it was designed for adults and

According to the report, the

publicity arm of American liberalism." Recently, he charged that the "adversary press" was trying to cripple the presidency.
Although the White House tried to put some distance between Reagan and Buchanan's controversial re marks, Buchanan claimed he had "an implied benediction from the president and chief of staff (Donald

defending the actions of Oliver North, who was fired from the

National Security Council staff for

engineering the diversion of profits

from Iranian arms sales to Contra

Buchanan also waged war with

leading Republicans, accusing the GOP on Capitol Hill of "heading for the tall grass" instead of defending

the president on the Iran-contra

He has frequently criticized the

news media, accusing it of a liberal

bias and - at one point - charging

that some elements had become "

rebels in Nicaragua.

scanda

same time that hospital officials ter residents. Twenty-four other

decided to proceed with their plans. teenagers from Manchester re-

Regan) to go out and defend the president and make his case and to make the arguments of what he's Buchanan said that the Irancontra scandal had taken on a political tone and that criticism Buchanan's controversial re- aimed at Reagan has been "say-

The capital cost of such a unit

could be about \$200,000, officials

have said. Most of the cost would

involve installation of security

equipment such as shatterproof

Beck said the hospital will file a

certificate of need within the next

two months. The proposal would

have to be filed and approved by

both the Health Systems Agency of

North Central Connecticut and the

state Commission on Hospitals and

Little time

left for

entertainer said.

Liberace

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -

Pianist Liberace's death appeared

and relatives gathering at his home

here to say farewell, aides to the

"I don't think there's much

time." spokeswoman Denise Col-

lier said in a telephone interview

Monday night from New York. "I

don't know if it's going to be a day or

two days but I don't think it's going

Liberace was resting comforta

bly and there was no change in his

Strote, who is representing the

Liberace, 67, known for his

flambovant showmanship, was

said to be suffering from anemia.

emphysema and heart disease. A

spokesman last week denied a

published report that the enter-

The entertainer was semi-

conscious, said Ms. Collier, adding.

"I don't think he's really aware of

side were his sister, Angie Farrell,

ers, Gladys Luckie and Dorothy

The entertainer received flowers

and her family, and his housekeep-

from Elton John, Tony Orlando

Tom Jones and received a phone

call from Frank Sinatra, said Vince

Fronca, a next door neighbor and

Up to 85 people, including fans

Monday night, a journalist en-

tered Liberace's property and was

detained by someone at the home

and was arrested for trespassing.

said police Sgt. Joe Zingg. He identified the man as Michael

Cassels, 38, hometown and em-

was one news person arrested for

trespassing," Zingg said.

"I don't know if he was a

"On behalf of Lee and his friends

Lee would like to be remembered

for the way he lived, not for the way

fied as a friend of the entertainer's,

Born Wladziu Valentino Libe-

race, May 16, 1919, in West Allis,

Wis., Liberace was hospitalized

he's dving." Steve Garey, identi-

ographer or what, but there

and reporters, gathered outside the

close friend of Liberace's.

ployer unknown.

Among those at Liberace's bed-

what's going on around him.'

tainer was suffering from AIDS.

condition today, said attorney Joe

flamboyant musician's estate.

glass and an intercom system.

be attached to the highway measure. An amendment was offered Monday by Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, that would allow states to raise speed limits to 65 mph on portions of rural interstates. There was no vote on

Iranian missile strikes Baghdad BAGHDAD, Iraq - An Iranian missile crashed today in the Iraqi capital, killing and wounding civilians. Iran said the attack

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan, Israel pledge cooperation WASHINGTON - President Reagan and the state of Israel,

seeking to head off potentially explosive clashes with Congress, are making new but limited offers of cooperation with

But the Capitol Hill investigation is itself having trouble getting

started: a March 1 target date for the start of public hearings

might slip into later that month or even early April, congressional aides say, citing delays in getting full security

clearances for newly hired investigators and lawyers. Without

Meanwhile, Fred C. Ikle, the Defense Department's

undersecretary for policy, contended that lawmakers who seize

upon the arms controversy as a reason to cut off aid to Nicaraguan rebels risk creating another Cuba or Vietnam.

Senate bill targets speed limit

WASHINGTON - A Senate bill to spend tens of billions of

dollars on the nation's roads and mass transit systems is being

used for two other causes: raising the federal speed limit to 65

The Senate planned to resume debate today on a \$52.4 billion,

four-year program that would provide aid to the states for roads

and bridges. A \$10.8 billion measure that would provide

assistance to the nation's mass transit systems was expected to

investigators looking into the Iran-Contra scandal.

clearances, the aides can't see top-secret documents.

mph and focusing attention on the budget deficit

was intended to avenge the deaths of 68 schoolchildren and other civilians in "barbarous" Iraqi air raids. State-run Baghdad Radio said the missile crashed in a residential sector of the city, destroying several houses and shops. It said civilians were killed and wounded but gave no

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the Revolutionary Guards Corps, Iran's most fanatical shock troops, fired the long-range missile into Baghdad "in retaliation for the barbarous attacks by the Iraqi regime on Iranian residential areas.'

FAA surgeon quits after criticism WASHINGTON - The federal air surgeon, who has been under

fire for allegedly certifying medically unfit pilots, quit his post after a special panel found shortcomings in the way his office handled medical appeals. The Federal Aviation Administration announced Monday that Dr. Frank Austin will be reassigned within the agency at his own

request "in an effort to end polarization in the aviation community over the medical certification process." The FAA also said it was revamping the way medical certificates are reviewed by the federal air surgeon's office. It said the action was being taken in response to findings by a special industry panel of physicians who were charged with reviewing pilot certification after criticism of Austin intensified

Radioactive truck crash closes road

HO-HO-KUS, N.J. - A tractor-trailer carrying low-level radioactive material jackknifed on a six-lane highway early today, forcing authorities to close the road as they checked for ion, officials said. The trailer carried an undetermined amount of 30 milliliter

containers of Carbon 14, an isotope used in industry and medicine, said James Staples, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection There were no immediate reports of any leakage of the radioactive material or any evacuation after the 3:52 a.m. accident on state Route 17, which links northeastern New Jersey

with southeastern New York. The crash site was cordoned off and state police used detectors to determine whether any radioactive contamination had occurred and to examine emergency workers and others at the the accident, he said.

The DEP sent four representatives with police escorts to the

Custody battle over baby continues HACKENSACK, N.J. - The man whose 10-month-old daughter known as "Baby M" is the subject of an unprecedented court battle over surrogate motherhood said he will not seek visitation rights if he loses custody.

William Stern made his comment in Superior Court after an attorney appointed by the court to represent the baby's interests said Stern and his wife should have custody with no visitation rights for the woman they agreed to pay \$10,000 to bear the child. Stern said Monday he wants the haby he calls Melissa to know one set of parents, even if a judge awards custody of the girl to Mary Beth Whitehead and her husband. Whitehead bore the child after being inseminated with Stern's sperm and was to be paid under a contract she signed with the Sterns.

"There's too much bad blood between us," Stern said. "It would just be four people at each other's throat and her caught in the middle. It is not going to do her any good."

Car blast kills drug company exec TEXARKANA, Texas - The president of a drug company was killed and his wife and daughter injured when their automobile

that divides Texas and Arkansas, authorities said. Darryl Crouch, 36, the driver of the late model Mercedes that exploded after he turned the ignition at the Walsh Lumpkin Drug Co., was killed, police spokesman Earl Cox said. Injured were Rebecca Jan Crouch, 35, and her daughter, Sandra, 10, he said. Sandra Crouch was hospitalized with burns to her face, hands and back, and was in fair and stable condition late Monday night, and Mrs. Crouch was released after being treated for burns to her

exploded Monday night in the company parking lot on a street

face and forearms, said a spokeswoman at the Wadley Regional Medical Center in Texarkana, Texas. Cox said agents of the FBI and the federal Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms were called to the scene to investigate the incident as a possible bombing. Police officials would not confirm that a bomb was involved although investigators at the scene said an explosive device was attached to the car.

Crouch, a member of the Texarkana Airport Authority, was the

son-in-law of W. Pearson Walsh, the owner of the pharmaceutica The explosion and fire occurred about 7 p.m. in front of the drug company located on the Texas side of State Line Avenue

show, said he was told by CBS that "there wasn't enough growth in the

IN HIS OFFICE atop CBS Televisign a deal with the BBC to telecast and love stories now."

"Capitol" was a prime-time hit in Italy and France and has just been

sion City in Hollywood, Conboy said

sold to Spain. He said he hoped to much more interest in marriages

squabbles in London Zoo at a time when nuclear war threatens. The crisis is reached when the Bats are protected animals and discouraging them from using their favorite roost is an offense zoo's president proclaims. "I want the animals out of London before the bomb hits." under the 1981 Wildlife and Countryside Protec-The Porter family of Great Linford, England. ANIMALS ARE COMMONLY a "kicker" TV news item, with "dogs who can operate had to temporarily leave home in 1984 because

skate being considered as worthy of the viewer protected pipistrelle species in the loft. The bats,

CBS soap a victim of 'killer time slot'

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The producer of CBS's recently canceled soap opera "Capitol" says the daytime serial was undone by a no-win time slot in which the competition got a half-

FOCUS

When it comes

The British

are smitten

LONDON - The love of animals is legendary in

Britain, where signs warn motorists against

running over toads and an ambassador was

behind when he was expelled from Libya.

looded with hate mail because he left a pet rabbit

A survey published in the latest (February)

edition of Options, a general interest magazine,

found that one person in 10 considers pets more

important to their happiness than their spouses,

while 21 percent preferred animals over children.

companions above their jobs, 16 percent consi-

dered them more important than their health, and

The land where the first animal protection

group opened its doors in 1824 now is home to

test-tube parakeets, militant animal rights

activists, the hamster who had a hysterectomy,

bats with squatter privileges and campaigns to

The British, at times, go to extremes to coddle

creatures great and small, wild and domesti-

cated. There's hardly another subject over which

this nation of 56 million better displays its

WHEN PRIME MINISTER Indira Gandhi was

assassinated in 1984, an anxious caller to the

British Broadcasting Corp.'s "Wildlife" radio

phone-in program inquired whether the changes

n government might affect efforts to conserve

That same year, Ambassador Oliver Miles was

nundated with hate mail because, in his haste, he

left the family's pet rabbit, "Honeybun," in Tripoli. The tabloid newspaper Mail rescued

Honeybun from the embassy garden and flew it to

Britain at a cost of \$3,913. The rabbit was given to

"It shows how silly the British public are about

In his 1961 novel, "The Old Men At The Zoo," Sir

Angus Wilson ridicules the British attitude toward

animals in his portrayal of the administrative

one of the newspaper's incensed letter-writers.

animals," remarked Miles, whose wife regretted

they hadn't eaten "the damned thing."

protect migrating toads and circus animals.

affection, and its eccentricity

India's tiger population.

94 percent would rather play with their pets than

One-third of those surveyed valued their furry

to animals ...

By Ben Dobbin

watch television

The Associated Press

Executive producer John Conboy calls the 1:30 p.m. EST schedule a 'killer time slot" that didn't allow the show to gain a large audience. The half-hour show starts during the second half of two hour shows, ABC's 'One Life To Live' and NBC's 'Another World."

He said he has frequently asked that the show be moved or that it be expanded to an hour. But after five years, the

Washington-based "Capitol" is being recalled by CBS. The feud between those two politically powerful families, the McCandlesses and the Cleggs, will be silenced on Friday, March 20.

half-hour drama, "The Bold and the Beautiful," will be added to the

to establish, but once they find a following, they can go on for many years and are highly profitable. CBS' "Guiding Light" is now in its 50th year on radio and television.

Nevertheless, soaps can fall out of favor with the audience. NBC recently axed "Search for Tomorrow" after 35 years. "Capitol" was the lowest-rated of the soap operas on CBS, the

top-rated network in daytime. In a recent ratings period, "Capitol" was 11th among all daytime shows and eighth among 12 soap operas. Conboy, the handsome former actor whose company makes the

front of a neon logo for "Capitol," the Washington-based soap opera that CBS has called its own for five years. On March 20, the network will silence the daytime serial.

wedding. "The audience has changed from the 1970s." said Conboy. "There's

much shapper story line."

The following Monday, a new

SOAP OPERAS, television's equivalent of blue-chip stocks, are tough

ABC's "General Hospital," the highest-rated soap since 1979, ha peen on for 23 years.

John Conboy, actor-turned-executive producer, stands in

Like every other soap opera, "Capitol" is basically a love story. I got its highest ratings during a love

PZC eyes Oakland woes reported to be anemia. He returned to his home four days later cluded in his \$171,509 pudget PENNY STOCKS request to Town Manager Robert B. Widening the road may require the Weiss An Opportunity of the 80's state to acquire property there, he
The discussion comes after a FOR YOUR FREE REPORT CALL

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age," she said.

fiscal year. That proposal is in- tion expert, Weiss has argued.

request in January by some resi-

assigned to companies by SNET at

the customers who don't express

to pay \$8 if they want to switch their

Gomez said when Hartford resi-

seven companies. Few companies

random. Gomez said the customers

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state their choice for long-distance populous areas of the state.

Sieffert asked Pellegrini whether dents to conduct a townwide traffic more studies should be done in study and ban development on other parts of town. Pellegrini said some congested streets. Weiss has he is proposing to spend \$12,000 for said that he is not convinced a more traffic studies, possibly in traffic expert is needed. The town's southern Manchester, in .: . 1927 eq new town engineer is a transporta-

Tuesday TV

5:00PM (II) Wonderful World of Dis-[ESPN] NBA Today [HBO] MOVIE: 'Raintree County' An Indiana youth falls in love with a Southern belte and marries her, deserting his childhood sweetheart. Montgomery Clift; Elizabeth Taylor, Eva Marie Saint. 1957. 5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports

5:35PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'I Am a Ca-mera' In decadent pre-World War il Berlin, a sensitive young English writer forms a friendship with a carefree American showgirl. Julie Harris, Laurence Harvey, Shelly Winters. 1955.

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News Three's Compan Megnum, P.I. 11) Gimme a Break Mork and Mindy M*8*A* Doctor Who Chartie's Angels

MacNell-Lehrer Newsho Facts of Life (DIS) MOVIE: 'Unico in the Island of Magic' A unicorn uses the magical powers of kindness to reform a nasty magician.

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] USA Certoon Express 6:30PM (B) WKRP in Cincinnati (I) (I) ABC News TO SCTV

Too Close for Comfort M NBC News Nightly Business Repo Noticiero Univision CNN) Showbiz Today [ESPN] SportsCenter

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Trancers' (CC) In the year 2247, a sinister mystic threatens the peace of Angel City with zombie-like disci-ples called Trancers. Tim Thomerson. Rated PG-13. 7:00PM (3) CBS News (B) (B) M*A*S*H 10 22 Wheel of Fortune 9) (30) \$100,000 Pyrami 18) Best of Saturday Night MacNell-Lehrer Newshou Barney Miller

Hollywood Square D Novela: Maria de Nadie Nightly Business Repor CNNI Moneyline [ESPN] College Basketball: Prov at Boston College (2 hrs.) Live.

[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine (6) Current Affair 1 (22) Jeopardy Entertainment Tonight ET visits with the multi-talented Jerry Lewis in Toronto.

(11) INN News 10 20 Carson's Comedy Classics Barney Miller Berney Miller Part 2 (57) Wild, Wild World of Animal

(81) Sports Talk [CNN] Crossfire TMC1 MOVIE: 'Crossover Dreams yearns to break through to pop music star dom. Ruben Blades, Shawn Elliot. 1985. 7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea

8:00PM (3) National Geographic (6) Future of Black America Profiles of grounds who've become successful ro models. Host: LeVar Burton. (60 min.) (3) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Trouble brews when Angela hires Ray Charles to

(1) MOVIE: 'Notorious' A woman, whose father was convicted of treason, joins forces with a government agent in order to spy on Nazis. Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains. 1946.

network is taken over by a glant conglom-erate determined to make it a profitable enterprise. William Holden, Faye Duna-way, Peter Finch. 1976. (22) (39) Matlock Matlock defends a young live-in nurse accused of killing her multier secret fiance. (60 min.) In Stereo (20 (ii) Nova: Why Planes Crash (CC) The increase in pilot error and the training of pilots is examined (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'Wild Blue Yonder' The his tory of World War II's greatest Bird of Bat-tle is traced from its inception to its active campaign. Phil Harris, Wendell Corey, For-rest Tucker. 1952. MOVIE: 'Hooper' A stunt man is

41) Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno (61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Atlanta Hawks (2 brs.) (CNN) Prime News

[DIS] Boone (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC) A violinist unwittingly be-comes involved in a cat-and-mouse be-between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lori Singer, Debney Coleman, 1985. Rated PC

[MAX] MOVIE: "Out Of Africa" (CC) A Danish writer's unhappy marriage to a wealthy landowner is brightened when she falls in love with a deshing adventurer. Meryl Streep, Robert Redford, Klaus Maria Brandauer. 1985. Rated PG. [USA] College Basketball: Alabama-Birmingham at West Virginia (2 hrs.)

8:30PM (a) (a) Growing Pains (CC)
Jason must patch up an argument between Maggie's parents when her father
sells all the family possessions and buys a NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Milwaukee Bucks (2 hrs., 30 min.)

41 Novela: Amo y Senor (61) Sanford and Son (1) Novela: Herencia Maldita [CNN] Newsnight 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Guilty of Innocence: The Lenell Geter Story' (CC)
Young engineer Lenell Geter battles the judicial system when he is sentenced to life [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM ③ T.J. Hooker Stacy goes undercover as an aerobics instructor to solve a series of killings and robberies. (70

behind bers for an armed robbery he did not commit. Dorian Harewood, Dabney Coleman, Hoyt Axton. 1987. To Be Announced. (I) (M) Moonlighting (CC) David and Bert frantically try to shadow Maddie's every move when she announces she is going out on the town in search of a one-night



Harewood) is a young black engineer who was sentenced to life in prison for the armed robbery of a fast-food store in Dallas County. The story of tion and ultimate release, due in part to media pressure that pointed out alleged weak-nesses in the prosecution's nocence," airing TUESDAY, FEB. 3, on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Michael J. Fox, Prin-cess Gloria von Thurn und Taxis and conedian Joe Bolster, (60 min.) (R) In S (38) Affred Hitchcock Presents More Real People

(2) Hill Street Blues Goldblume publicly criticizes new police policy which a

(60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Homestretch' The story of the romance of a girl and a debonaire

horse owner, who follows ponies from track to track. Cornell Wilde, Glenn Lan-gan, Maureen O'Hara. 1947.

[ESPN] College Basketball: Syracuse at Seton Hall (2 hrs.) Live.

[TMC] MOVIE: "Thief of Hearts" (CC) A

cat burglar steals the secret journals of a

young wife and unlocks her hidden pas-sions. Steven Bauer, Barbara Williams, John Getz. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo.

9:30PM 41 Novela: Camino Secreto

(B) (40) Jack and Mike (CC) Jackie wor-

ries when she begins receiving anonymous gifts and phone cells at the same time the 'Northside Burglar' is terrorizing the neigh-borhood. (60 min.)

(20) (30) Remington Steele As Remington and Laura return from their Mexican honeymoon, Remington encounters a mystery woman from his past while Laura contends

h secret immigration agent Tony Ro ii (60 min.) Part 1 of 2, In Stereo

(1) America Topicos concernientes sobre la política, la cultura y la vida de los hispa-nos residentes en los Estados Unidos. (60

(27) In the Face of Terrorism: Incident in the Mediterranean Response by the U.S. on the tekeover of Air Tiberius Flight 99 is

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Longshot' A 'sure win-ner' plunges a bumbling shoe salesman and his buddies into a silly scramble for money to place on a bet Tim Conway, Harvey Korman, Jack Weston, 1986. Rated PG-13.

11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

9 Carol Burnett and Friends

26 Tales of the Unexpected

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

24 Bodywatch: Tough Times for Teens (CC) Teen eating disorders and drug abuse that result from loneliness are studied

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] America's Cup Challenge Downunder (60 min.) Live

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sweet Dreams' (CC)

ountry singer Patsy Cline's rise to star dom takes its toll on her relationship with

her husband. Jessica Lange, Ed Harris Ann Wedgeworth. 1985. Rated PG-13.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'She's Working Her Way Through College' A burlesque queen decides to get a college education Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson Ronald Re-agan 1952.

1:30PM (8) (40) ABC News Night-

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are actor/comedian Paul Reiser, Susan

(26) MOVIE: 'I Never Sang for My Father' A faither and son attempt to open lines of communication severed many years ago, Melvyn Douglas, Gene Hackman, 1970.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Girl Next Door' A Broadway star falls in love with her next

door neighbor, but trouble brews when his

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

ET visits with the multi-talented Jerry Lewis in Toronto

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Critters' Fuzzy alien creatures start devouring the Earth by be-ginning in Kansas. Dee Wallace Stone, Scott Grimes, Billy Green Bush. 1996. Rated PG-13.

20 MOVIE: 'Dark Victory' A socialite.

discovering she's dying from a brain tu-mor, packs a lifetime into one glorious summer. Bette Davis, George Brent, Geral-dine Fitzgerald. 1939.

jects: June Haver, Dan Dailey, Den 1953

van and Lonette McKee (60 min.) In

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

(20) Twilight Zone

(38) Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

12:00AM (5) Kojak

(40) Ask Dr. Ruth

12:30AM ® Dynasty

(9) Entertainment Tonight ET visits with the multi-talented Jerry Lewis in Toronto.

(18) Tales of the Unexpected

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

57 News

fiscussed (60 min.) Part 2.

10:30PM III INN News

(20) Alfred Hitchcock

11) Odd Couple

10 Falcon Crest

10 Hogan's Heroes

67) SCTV Network

[CNN] Moneyline

10:40PM [DIS] DTV

(61) Matt Houston

[CNN] CNN News

(USA) Riptide

41) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma

[CNN] Larry King Live

10:00PM (5) News

(1) INN News

(19) Police Story

24 Soldiers

26 Local News

51) Gene Scott reunited with your first true love. **USA**] Edge of Night :00AM (5) I Love Lucy reunited with my husband or if there is a chance I will be reunited 1 Joe Franklin Show with my first true love whom I loved 11) Twilight Zone all through my high school years. We fell in love but not into bed, if CNNI Crossfire you get my drift. But I really did MAX] MOVIE: 'Secret Admirer' (CC) love him. He died eight years ago, but before he died he found me to

A love fatter falls into the wrong hands and creates havoc in a suburban community. C Thomas Howell, Lori Laughlin, Fred Ward 1985. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Two Loves' An unor-thodox teacher in remote Northern New Zealand gets involved with a mixed-up handsome teacher who keeps threatening to kill himself. Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey, Jack Hawkins. 1961.

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.) 1:05AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Call Me Mister' A song and dance man, stationed in Japan during World War II, goes A. W. O. L. to follow his wife Betty Grable, Danny Thomas, Dale Robertson 1951. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Atlantic City' An elderly small-time numbers runner attempts to ful-fill his fantasies when he unwittingly be-comes the owner of a large quantity of co-caine. Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, Kate Reid. 1981. Rated R.

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Courage and the Passion' A group of test pilots allow their jobs to affect their personal relationships Don Meredith, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Vince Edwards, 1978. 1:30AM (5) Get Smart

11) INN News [CNN] Newsnight Update 2:00AM (5) McMillan and Wife: Bur-

 MOVIE: 'Carry On Screening and busy themselves by turning people to stone. Gerald Thomas, Harry Corbett, Joan Sims. 1967. (11) Streets of San Francisco

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

2:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Perils of Gwendoline' A young girl fed up with convent life goes on a strange quest for her ather. Tawny Kitaen, Brent Huff. 1984 2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Creature

(CC) A monster with a taste for gray mail ter is accidentally revived by a group of 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Mayday bled airliner depend on the untried skill of its co-pilot for their lives. David Janssen, Ray Milland, Lynda Day George. 1976. [CNN] News Overnight

[DIS] MOVIE: "Xanadu" A rollerskating muse uses her magic to help the career of an artist. Olivia Newton John, Sene Kelly, Michael Beck. 1980. Rated PG. [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Thief of Hearts' (CC) cal burglar steals the secret journals of a young wife and unlocks her hidden pas-sions. Steven Bauer, Barbara Williams, John Getz. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo. [USA] MOVIE: 'Chase Through The Night' Six residents of an Australian town

take steps to make sure that the bank rol bers who ve taken them hostage don't leave town. Alan Dargin, Ron Blanchard, Nicole Kidman. 1983.

3:30AM [ESPN] College Basketball: Providence at Boston College (2 hrs.) (R). 4:00AM (5) Make Room for Daddy MOVIE: 'But I Don't Want to Get Married' A man finds that once he be-comes a widower, women are suddenly fascinated by him. Herschel Bernardi, Na-nette Fabray, Kay Medford. 1970.

[CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:15AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Dance With a Stranger' (CC) A glamorous nightclub hostess falls in love with a handsome racecar driver, only to face a doorned future when she becomes a scorned woman. Miranda Richardson, lam Holm, Rupert Everett, 1985, Rated R.

4:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC) A violinist un-wittingly becomes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between rivel spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lori Singer, Dabney Coleman.

4:45AM ITMCI MOVIE: 'I Am a Ca-*** SPANT I I'MC] MOVIE: 1 m a Camera in decadent pre-World War II Berlin, a sensitive young English writer forms a friendship with a carefree American show-girl. Julia Harris, Laurence Harvey, Shelly Winters. 1955.

HARTFORD Cinema City — Sid and Nancy (R) 7, 9:30 — Mosquito Coast (R) 7:10, 9:45. — Children of a Lesser God (R) 7:20, 9:55. — True Stories (PG) 7:35, 10.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Little
Shop of Horrors (PG-13) 7:30.
Poer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) 7:30.

9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Star Trek
IV: The Voyage Home (PG) 1:05, 7:25,
9:45. — Brighton Beach Memoirs
(PG-13) 1:15, 7:20, 9:50. — "Crocodile"
Dundee (PG-13) 1, 8, 10:05. — Outrageous Fortune (R) 1:30, 8, 10. — Crifical
Condition (R) 1:30, 7:50, 10. — The
Golden Child (PG-13) 1:35, 7:30, 9:40. —
The Mission (PG) 1:25, 7:15, 9:50. —
Radio Days (PG) 1:20, 7:15, 9:20. —
Plateon (R) 1:25, 7:30, 10:10.

Cinema

Advice

Woman missed love in life; hopes to find it after death

ABBY: Someand I will have no peace of mind until someone helps me figure it out. Five years ago, after 45 years of marriage, my hus-band died. It wasn't much of a marriage because

tell me that he had loved me all his

Abby, I want my old high school

sweetheart to be waiting for me in heaven, not my husband. Is this blasphemy? Or must I be reunited

DEAR LOOKING: What happens

when (or if) we reach the gates of

heaven is anybody's guess. Think

your happiest thought, dear lady,

and God may hear your words and

LOOKING HEAVENWARD

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Every year I'm shortly after we were married he sure you receive many letters from told me he loved another and would people who say they do not appreciate mimeographed newsletters tucked in with Christmas vears I am thinking about what will cards. Well, I am one person who loves them. It adds to my joy to appen when I die. This may sound silly to you, Abby, but people say learn of the triumphs, adventures when you go to heaven, you will be offspring. We may not have seen each other for many years, but Now I'm wondering if I will be through these yearly newsletters I lives and continue to feel close to In addition. I have reached the

stage where I am shedding posses-sions and definitely do not need more cologne, guest towels someone wants to honor me by contributing to some worthy cause in my name, I feel doubly gifted the holiday season, and show true generosity in assisting others rather than giving to people wh

NAMELESS IN TENNESSEE DEAR NAMELESS: Well said

you might have ground your

java beans in

something like

this. It is a table-

model coffee

collection of a

Manchester kit.

Mfgs. Pittsburgh, Pa."

chenware buff.

DEAR ABBY: It's very nice of people to inform me that a contribution to their favorite charity has been sent in my name. But the ultimate in generosity was the friend who made a contribution to my favorite charity as her gift to

ST. PETERSBURG READER who hated to see women in pants About that time, this little poem

"Pants are made for men - not "When a man pants for a woman,

came out:

"A pair of pants!" FAITHFUL ABBY FAN CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU:

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Exercise won't help this time

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My huswith fluid over-night and had trouble breathing. The next day the doctor told him he had what amounted to congestive

What do these drugs do? Would his

DEAR READER: Congestive heart failure consists of excess fluid cardiac-muscle contraction. Lanoxin (digoxin) increases the strength of the heart muscle. kidneys to excrete more water. Potassium is used to counteract the mineral loss that furosemide tends to cause. The three medicines work well together and are appropriate treatment for heart failure. Your husband's heart will not be made

stronger by exercise. DEAR DR. GOTT: I read in a he University of Texas in Austin found that 23 milligrams of zinc gluconate taken every two hours shorten a person's cold by seven days. Could it work for other which are treatable.

viruses, particularly AIDS? DEAR READER: The usenof I lifted something heavy and hurt

zinc in treating any viral illness is experimental. I doubt that the mineral will prove to be useful for AIDS. Don't get too excited about isolated reports of scientific achievements. The treatments

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have about 55 lesions all over my body. The dermatologist says this is granuloma annulare. What is this

DEAR READER: Granuloma annulare is a chronic skin disease, of unknown cause, consisting o pimples and bumps in a ring-like distribution. The disease is not serious and usually does not remedical magazine that doctors at spond to treatment. Its primary importance is that it must be distinguished from other, more serious, skin disorders such as

my back. The doctor just pressed around the area and prescribed Elavil. It made me sweaty, ligh-theaded and nauseated. Then the pharmacist told me it was a moon elevator. I couldn't believe it. thought he'd given me something for the inflammation. Is this a general practice or was I used as a

DEAR READER: Elavil is an anti-depressant. It is not considered to be useful for back strain, and your doctor should have chosen a more appropriate treatment Find another doctor, one who i than in mood elevators.

I might add that there seems to be an increasing tendency for patients a variety of conditions. This tendency is not appropriate. All drugs produce side effects; many med with food. Simple temporary sion and depression are normal and do not require drugs for treatment: the patient the reason for the drug

Dr. Gott's Health Report on Digestive Gas tells what causes this common problem - and how you can manage it. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH DEAR DR. GOTT: While moving 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the

DEAR POLLY: Last summe

while canning and pickling. I needed a sieve quickly and didn't

have an extra one handy. I cut a

large hole in the top of a plastic

gallon milk jug, then punched holes

n the bottom with an ice pick. This

its side effects and possible interac-

tions with other medicines.

Bake wheat-free for allergy

D E A R POLLY: My toddler is allergic to wheat. Are there any wheat-free breads that he CHRIS

to wheat but not gluten, you can

make quick breads (muffins, ba-

nana bread, pancakes, etc.) from oat flour. Just grind up dry oatmeal

in a blender or food processor until

it is a fine, powdery flour. Use the oat flour in any quick bread,

muffin, pancake or cookie recipe in place of the regular flour called for.

VERNON
Clas 1 & 2 — The Morning After (R)
7:10, 9:30. — Little Shop of Horrors
(PG-13) 7, 9:10.

WILLIMANTIC
Jiltson Square Cinema — Bedroom
Window (PG) 7:15, 9:15, — Critical
Condition (R) 7:15, 9:15, — Little Shop
of Horrors (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. — The
Marning After (R) 7:30, 9:30. — Star
Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) 6:45,
9. — Mosquito Coast (PG) 6:45, 9.

child is allergic

Pointers Polly Fisher

Oat flour gives baked goods a slightly sweet, delicious flavor and delicate cake-like texture that is If your son is allergic to gluten. the problem is a bit stickier, since many grains (including oats) contain some gluten. Look in healthfood stores for brown rice flour and potato flour. Both can be used to make quick breads, pancakes. cookies and similar baked goods ilthough not yeast-raised breads)

The texture of baked goods made

with rice flour is somewhat heavy

and grainy (similar to cornbread)

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really worked; the idea may be helpful to someone else in a pinch.



then I would be happy and But perhaps the trouble isn't in our outward circumstances at all. Jesus made a keen analysis of our rom inside us that things go wrong. "Out of the heart come forth evil

tions while the user struggled with the crank. One model, the Greenfield No. 91,

Collectors' now in the Smithsonian, has a Corner swings out when the door is opened. Two other recent guides give Russ MacKendrick good coverage to these mills, so we have comparative prices from the Antique Trader. The earliest date given is 1870 (from Logan & marked with the patent dates of Strobridge, New Brighton, Pa.). A popular item for collectors, dated 1886 and 1895, together with the

Gramps' coffee grinder

is a complicated affair

including lap, table and wall types. "You'd make coffee in your lap? lettering: "Western Mfg. Co., Har-har." "Yup. Here's three shots of tiques and Their Prices" has coffee mills classified as commercial, including counter-top and floor photos which display the heavy

with a cast eagle. There are plenty of carry-homesized turn-of-the-century coffee mills to be found in the \$20 to \$30 range. To alert you to possible up items you might find underpriced in your garage and flea market: Bronson, Walton Co., "None-Such" (lap); S.H. Co., St. Louis, (clamp-on-table), and three regular table types, the Arcade "Favorite," the Grand Union Tea Company, and L.F. Co., New

above books (\$425-\$550), is the cast

iron "Enterprise No. 7." It has

17-inch double wheels and a hopper

Among the wall or English types watch for the Arcade Telephone Mill, and the grinder marked Blend in the World." The "Western" shown here, in its

present as-new shape, must be right up there, but we do not find a listing for it. Perhaps it is scarce enough to elude the antiquing sleuths. Another place to lool before giving up is in Terry Books in 1982 Tonight: Meeting-and-auction 276 for the Central Connecticut Coin Lodge, 138 Main St. Visitors are

pick up an 1877 love token dime for Russ MacKendrick is a Manches-

welcome. You will have a chance to

ter resident who is an authority on

TOPS meets at hospital G&S celebrates 40th TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, meets at 6: 30 p.m. The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players celebrates its 40th anniversary this year with a presentation of "Ruddigore." Performances will be at Tuesdays at Manchester Memorial Hospital. All are lanchester High School April 3, 4, 5, 10, and 11. For

Those who lived in the 1890s ground their coffee beans in

this table-model coffee mill. It is from the collection of a

Manchester kitchenware buff.

unusual Valentines and crafts, will be held on Sunday

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mansfield Arts Center,

Route 32. There will also be a Victorian Valentine

About Town

MANSFIELD - "A Show of Hearts," featuring

Scandia Lodge meets Sandia Lodge 23 Vasa Order of Americ will meet

workshop from noon to 3 p.m., which will be repeated Tuesday, Feb. 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. To register for either

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Officers will be installed. William E. Vincent, president of Manchester Community College, will present a talk entitled "China Connection." Refreshments will be served

of the workshops, call 423-1819. The cost, including Spot must yield his top spot as ranks of Fluffies grow

By David T. Pomeroy The Associated Press

Hearts on display

WILKES-BARRE. Pa. - When they were married. Craig Wilson said Wilson, 26. "I just enjoy being bought his wife, Joyce, a dog. And with them and having fun with darned if her wedding present to him wasn't a dog, too. "At one point I actually had 13 For others in the country, the dogs," said Wilson, who lives near Shickshinny Lake. "I loved them

Across America, dog ownership appears to be leveling off, with cats replacing dogs as the No. 1 domestic pet. Nevertheless, there country, the number of cats has country where dogs remain

"I don't think dogs are losing out ceiling of a typical American home. too much in popularity, at least not the chances are less likely now that with this family," said Mrs. Wilson. you would find a dog than they were In addition to being the mother of 20 years ago," said Drew McLan-

in homes and barns across the passed 56 million.

result of urbanization.

look up to you."

"If you dropped down from outer space and crashed through the

of two Labrador retrievers and a

McLandrich says that there are "They're just like kids to me." more dogs in the country now than at any other time, but there has them. It's rewarding having them dog-owning homes to cat-owning

willingness to own and provide decent care for a dog may be canine population is nearly static. but that "cats are going off the lackening. In part, this may be a scale. The whole thing has a lifestyle-driven edge to it." While there are 50 million canines

McLandrich notes that working couples are looking for low maintenance pets. "In the long term, it looks like dogs are pretty flat," he

Writer about dogs Herm David. in a recent article in Dog World magazine, writes that changing two young sons, she is the feeder, drich, manager of marketing com-demographics is the key to the shift

Homemade car draws stares

sorts. His "Kelley Special" is classified by the Pennsylvania

Department of Transportation as a

The Special consists mostly of

parts from two Volkswagens and a

bout \$331 to build, Kelley said, and

that doesn't quite describe it.

By Jackle Ward The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Ralph Kelley often rides through Bellefonte on a machine of his own making. It's like nothing anyone has ever seen — but that's the whole Kelley, 57, is a carpenter, pilot includes parts from a 1974 Volkswa-

Thoughts

and most recently an inventor of gen given to him by a friend and

thoughts ... These are the things which defile a man." So what we Have you ever felt ... "If only I lived somewhere else ... if only need is to have more of the Kingdom of God within us. went to another school ... if I worked in a different department ... if only I were richer ... or more beautiful

God, and renew a right spirit within me," cried the Psalmist. We need a new spirit more than we need a new

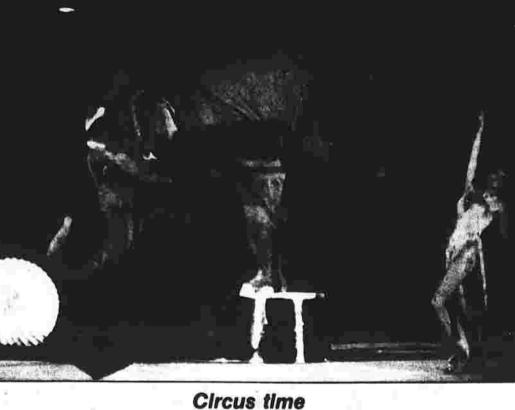
Rev. H. Osgood Bennett Minister of Visitation North United Methodist Church

some additional pieces from a 1971 The vehicle was created in the garage behind Kelley's Bellefonte

home during evenings and more like a stretched-out Volkswagen "Beetle."
And the middle? Well, it's a

potpourri of miscellaneous parts including a kitchen chair, some pieces of shelving and bedrails. Kelley's Special is used mostly for fun, but can be driven on any road because it's registered. He uses it to The Special gets about 25 miles per gallon of gasoline and can go as fast as a regular Volkswagen, he

Originally, Kelley planned to spend this winter working on his new machine, but he got a little carried away. A machine operator at Cerro Metal Products, Kelley devoted as much free time as possible to the project and finished



Hart, Andrew Irving, son of

The Shrine Circus, including this elephant act, is coming to the State Armory in Hartford Wednesday for a six-day stay. The event is sponsored by the Sphinx Temple Shriners, and profits

support the organization's many charities. General admission is \$4.50. Reserved seats are \$6. Call 278-1110 for more information

Births

Davidson, Kelly Ann, daughter of William C. and Kathleen A. Hanlon Roger and Claudia Mann Hart of Davidson, of 10 Brookside Lane, 227 Union St., was born Jan. 18 at Bolton, was born Jan. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Her maternal grandparents are Irving and Marilyn Mann of York. John J. and Elizabeth Hanlon of Pa. His paternal grandparents are Worcester, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Edward and Rockville. He has a sister, Blythe, Isabel Davidson of Great Barrington. Mass. She has a sister,

Gilbert, Matthew Robert, son of Dennis R. and Joy Sapita Gilbert of 65 Pearl St., was born Jan. 20 at Krinjak, John Hall Jr., son Manchester Memorial Hospital. John H. and Susan Paine Krinjak Sr., 42 Lancaster Road, was born Rosemary and Edward Sapita of Jan. 26 at Manchester Memorial ents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Paine 215 Timrod Road, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and His paternal great-grandmother is

Manor, Manchester. Morano, Jason Reilly, son of John Her maternal grandmother V. and Jane P. Uccello Morano of Helen Royer of Newington. Her 173 Spring St., was born Jan. 23 at paternal grandmother is Grace Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are rell St., and the late James P. Uccello. His paternal grandparents are Edward C. Morano of 191/2 of 3331 Main St., Coventry, was born

222 Woodland St. His paterna grandparents are Gloria and Robert Gilbert of Putnam. He has a sister, Stacy Lynn, 8. Danzi, Jessica Ann, daughter of Mark F. and Gloria Sturtevant Mrs. Bertha Hall of Meadows Danzi of 23 John Hand Drive Coventry, was born Jan. 18 at

Danzi of Newington. She has a of William and Patricia Toth Stark Eldridge St. and the late Laura L. Jan. 26 at Manchester Memorial

Morano. He has a brother, Joshua.
6, and a sister, Jaime, 3.
Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Toth of

Wallingford, Her paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stark of Vernon. She has three brothers, Brett, 10; Matthew, 1 and Andrew, 27 months. LaCaprucia, Matthew, son o

Blaise and Kathy Bloking LaCapru-20 at Manchester Memorial Hospi al. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bloking Sr. o 250 W. Center St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Blaise LaCaprucia Sr. of South Windsor. He has a brother, Nicholas, 3, and a sister, Rebecca, 6.

Adams, Carrie Beth, daughter o James S. and Laurie Gifford Jan. 26 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. Her maternal grandpar ents are Ronald and Barbara Gifford of Branchport, N.Y. Her paternal grandmother is Janet S. Adams of 286 E. Middle Turnpike.

Terrance E. and Sharon L. Sieber Chase of 174 W. Middle Turnpike grandmother is Mrs. Emil W Sieber of Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Springs. She has a brother, Ter-

rance E., 15 months.



Happy birthday to you!

Jason Rouleau adds another birthday cake to the bulletin board at Waddell School, announcing the 90th birthday of the PTA organization across the coun-

try. Joy Holmes displays a threedimensional poster. The students are both members of the PTA Student

SPORTS

Taking America's Cup inevitable for Conner

By Sid Moody The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia - The ight shines bright at the end of inis Conner's long tunnel blue boat and he will bring home the America's Cup he lost in 1983. Conner's Stars & Stripes from the forecast. The Americans went for a

But even Iain Murray, the quiet who skippers Australia's Kookaburra III, says: "I think we're in trouble. The boat we're racing appears to be faster than

practice sail instead.

Conner's 3-0 lead in the best-ofseven match has been built across the wind spectrum. He has beaten Murray in light, moderate and strong winds on successive days. Murray hasn't given up the ship or his wry Aussie humor

Late in Monday's third straight thrashing of Kookaburra III, a yacht to report that a caller in Sydney said a bomb was aboard the yacht. Murray declined to abandon

Later he said, "We'll be searching high and low for something" to nake Kookaburra go faster. Kevin Parry, the Perth millionaire who owns Kookaburra, said. 'Monday's conditions weren't bad or us at all, yet Stars & Stripes was

Conner's better mousetrap is the result of many things. For one. there is the man himself. The lesaler from San Diego has dedicated three years to winning back They'

New York Yacht Club.

ever seen him." said Tom Whidden, and reaches. the Connecticut Yankee sailmaker Whidden and navigator Peter

Conner's success. They are his eyes and brain power to the skipper's. a year training intensely in Hawaii. new one up and pulling in 2 minutes

ongoing laboratory to perfect sails and refine the shape of Stars & Stripes' winged keel. The boat has a new rudder, a lighter mast, little things that mean a lot. It is also coated with a finely ribbed plastic to cut down water resistance. Cut with grooves

cut drag by 6 percent. six months back which sail went skipper better in what wind and sea agility conditions," said Jack Sutphen, a veteran yachtsman who sails Murray been ahead. He led briefly Conner's sparring partner. Whidden has the same ability.

"We have an inventory of 50 sails for actual racing. I know them better than I do my children," the also have their own loft here. nicknamed the operation much of the spectator fleet had

rupted years of ownership by the of the water. Conventional wisdom had it that his boat was vulnerable "Dennis is sailing as well as I've in light wind and on spinnaker runs

And in Newport-like zephyrs in Saturday's first race, he walked Isler are two other reasons for away from Murray.

elimination round robins was al-The American crew, which spent most identical in all wind ranges. "They have got their yacht a jib exploded against New Zealand done a darn good job to get where in the challenger finals, they had a we are. It just looks like over the Kookaburra reached the finals by The long season has been an

thumping Australia IV 5-0, thus Conner. Murray was deemed to have an all-around boat. In Peter Gilmour, 26, he had a young and aggressive starting helmsman. warfare as much as possible. preferring what is called in the smaller than those on a phonograph preferring what is called in the record, the coating is calculated to trade Amy Vanderbilt starts: polite and courteous. He depends on Stars mory for sails. "He can remember away from Murray so the Aussie

> on the first leg Monday. He was of him instead of tacking. This gave Stars & Stripes offwind him. The Aussie never caught up Long before the race was over



tle, Monday. "Stars & Stripes" holds a 3-0 lead going into today's possible final

Mavs deal Lakers home loss

NBA Roundup

The Dallas Mavericks, after winning their NBA regular-season Lakers, aren't quite ready to proclaim themselves the best team n the Western Conference.

"We know we're good enough to play with any team in the league." guard Derek Harper said after the Mayericks beat the Lakers 103-99 Monday night at the Forum in iglewood, Calif. "That's as far as

This was probably our biggest win of the season," center James know we can come in here and beat them. That should help us in the playoffs should we meet them." Mark Aguirre scored 27 points for Dallas, which handed the Lakers only their second defeat at home this season. Their other loss was 113-107 to Atlanta on Nov. 25.

ton 104, New York 98; Denver 140 the Los Angeles Clippers 112; and Seattle 108, New Jersey 100. Los Angeles, which lost the season series to the Mavericks 3-2, went into the game with a 26-0 record when it led at halftime. The Lakers had a 55-50 advantage after scored only 18 points in the third

period to give the Mavericks the "We weren't concerned," said Harper, who scored four of his 15 points during a late fourth-quarter run. "We had control of the game. even though they were ahead. We knew that if we stuck to our own thing and slow down their fast break, we'd be in good shape." "They know from years back that

Thirty-five years ago, Phil Hyde graduated from Keene State College in Keene, N.H.

Three and one-half decades later the transplanted

Manchester resident was honored at the college and inducted into the school's Sports Hall of Fame for his

accomplishments on the athletic front as an

"It was one of the highlights of my life," Hyde said of

Currently manager and head teaching professional

at the Manchester Racquet Club, Hyde won 11 letters in

baseball, basketball, soccer and tennis while in

won four letters in soccer, captaining the squad for

as captain his senior year. Varsity letters were also

Before settling in Manchester and accepting a

A native of Winchester, N.H., the soft-spoken Hyde

college; excellent credentials for the honor.

the January 24 ceremonies at the New Hampshire

"We are playing defense well remaining. enough to win, but we have got to do

Los Angeles rallied again, cutting they needed them." Lakers Coach Pat Riley blamed The Lakers cut a 92-86 deficit to two with 4:52 left, but Dallas Byron Scott's 21 points, got the ball

three-second violation by Rolando Blackman. But Johnson missed a 15-footer with eight seconds le was fouled and sank a pair of free throws two seconds later. Sonics 108, Nets 100

Seattle handed New Jersey its defeat in 24 road games this season as Xavier McDaniel had 35 points

Crew members on board the U.S. yacht

"Stars & Stripes" are shown working

hard grinding during race three of the

America's Cup finals salled off Freman-

McDaniel and Dale Ellis scored six points each during a 20-4 spurt in the first quarter that gave the SuperSonics a 29-20 lead with 1:49 remaining in the period. New Jersey never got closer than nine points the rest of the game until Leon Wood hit a shot at the buzzer. Gminski added 18

Nuggets 140, Clippers 112 Denver outscored Los Angeles 47-22 in the third period en route to beating the visiting Clippers, 7-38, for the first time in three tries this

Lafayette Lever scored 16 of his 23 points and Alex English 14 of his 28 in the third quarter as the Nuggets tied an NBA season-high for points in a period. Denver extended a 64-55 halftime lead to 111-77 going into the fourth quarter. Quintin Dailey and Larry Drew each had 16 points for the Clippers

Bullets 104, Knicks 98 Washington got key contributions from reserves Jay Vincent, Manute Bol and Darwin Cook in the victory over visiting New York. Vincent led the Bullets with 19

points, Bol had nine points, seven rebounds and eight blocked shots and Cook hit four consecutive baskets to highlight an 18-4 streak that turned a 76-66 deficit into an Bill Cartwright scored 21 points to lead the Knicks, who have lost

seven in a row and are 3-21 on the road after losing six straight away

Jackson key in Redmen victory

By Dick Joyce

NEW YORK - Mark Jackson, who has built a reputation as a playmaker for St. John's had the hot shooting hand

The 6-foot-3 senior point guard, who led the nation in assists last season, scored a career-high 34 points in leading overtime triumph over No. 10

team's points in the overtime period when St. John's outstruggle before a crowd of 17,093

Georgetown.
"I let the defense dictate the kind of night I'd have," said Jackson, who was 10-of-12 combined from the floor and the I was hot and I had a feeling I was hot. I'm confident in my shooting and ability to run this

The victory lifted St. John's to 6-4 in Big East play, 15-4 over-all. Georgetown is 15-4, 5-4. Jackson, who entered the game with a 16.1-point average. made four of five shots from the three-point range. His previous career high was 25 points earlier this season against Fordham. Jackson also knocked the ball out of Reggie Williams' hands and out of bounds with two seconds to go in overtime.

"Jackson's performance was one of the finest by a backcourtman I've ever seen at Madison Square Garden going back to

1946." St. John's Coach Lou

with 26 points, tied the game

with 1:22 left in overtime. He

shots, including five three-poin

goal attempts, over the last five

said, "but I'll take a cold Reggie

reserve for Georgetown, sent

the game into overtime by

hitting a three-point goal with 15

St. John's led 33-32 at halftime

behind Mark Jackson's 16 points

and jumped out to its bigges

lead, 40-32, at the start of the

"Reggie was cold," George-

Williams wound up 11-of-27

minutes of regulation play.

Williams, Georgetown's only

Carnsesecca said.

instead of a hot .

The Associated Press

Jackson scored all four of his

scored the Hoyas 4-2 in an intense Big East Conference hit the winning basket with 52 seconds left to avenge last

When Williams finally got hot the Hoyas pulled ahead 56-55, but the Redmen led 61-56 with 3:07 to go on Shelton Jones St. John's made 20 of 23 free throws in taking a 61-58 lead but

Mark Jackson and Willie Glass each misssed the first half of a one-and-one. Mark Jackson then made two free throws for St. John's and Perry McDonald made two for Georgetown which trailed 63-60 before Jaren Jones added 13 points for St. John's and McDonald had 14 for

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox have signed five players to Sullivan, General Manager Lou Gorman announced Monday. won the Eastern Division title. Sullivan, 28, hit. 193 in 41 games and drove in 14 runs last season,

backing up Rich Gedman. The others who signed were minor-league pitchers Mitch Johnson, Steve Curry and Josia Manzanillo.

UNLV regains top college hoop spot

NEW YORK - Nevada-Las Vegas, which had been No. 1 for six weeks earlier in the season, returned to the top of The Associated

Carolina to be ranked No. 1 this season, fell from second to fourth with 999 points and one first-place vote. Tha Hawkeyes, 19-2, lost

Oklahoma, Alabama and Georgetown completed the Top 10.

Braves, Blue Jays in major deal

ATLANTA - The Atlanta Braves acquired second baseman Damasco Garcia and pitcher Luis Leal from the Toronto Blue Jays in exchange for pitcher Craig McMurtry, Braves General lanager Bobby Cox announced.

McMurtry, 27, a right-hander, was 1-6 with a 4.74 earned run average for the Braves last season. Garcia, who will be 30 Saturday, is a two-time American League All-Star and batted .281 with six home runs and 46 runs batted in last season in 122

need much help from its bench and used only two reserves in beating "I don't like to substitute." Coach

John Chaney said. "The team is starting to peak and we want to

develop a rhythm. We have to use

our game players and gradually

Senior guard Nate Blackwell led

all scorers with 27 points and

sophomore Mike Vreeswyk scored

10 of his 12 points in the final 10

top teams in the country." Massa-chusetts Coach Ron Gerlufsen said.

No. 14 Illinois 82, Ohio State 65:

Just when it looked like Illinois'

season might be falling apart at the

seams, sophomore forward Lowell

Hamilton stepped in and did some

"Hamilton really pulled us to-

gether," Coach Lou Henson said.
"When it looked like we would be

blown out, he made some key

baskets. In the second half some-

thing clicked. We really played

well. We had a lot of players who put

Tony Wysinger added 15 points

and Ken Norman and Doug Alten-

berger each scored 14 for the Illini.

16-5 over-all and 6-3 in the Big Ten.

Ohio State was led by Dennis

The Buckeyes led 46-35 with 15: 44

left but Illinois pulled within 53-51

and then scored 11 of the next 13

points. Leading 64-59 with 2:38 left

Illinois wrapped it up with a 10-0

Others: - Wake Forest's perime-

ter shooting gave the Demon

Deacons a 28-17 lead in the first

half. Maryland got within 31-25 with

15:56 left but Wake Forest con-

nected on nine of its next 10 shots

4: 46 stretch to take a 47-30 lead.

to 4-9 with the win.

and six of eight free throws during a

on a good performance."

Hopson's 21 points

quick repair work with 23 points.

from a 46-44 lead.

minutes to help the Owls pull away

"Temple is definitely one of the

Stetson nearly pulls off upset over Duke

Coachman.

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski decided to keep his postgame

comments tight - just like the 16th-ranked Blue Devils' surpris-

ingly tough 62-59 victory over unheralded Stetson.

"My remarks will be very short.

orrible," Krzyzewski said. "I am

totally embarrassed. I have a hard

time looking you in the eye as far as

"There are no excuses." Krzy-

imps when they're working hard

zewski said. "I've seen teams go in

and it just doesn't work for them.

Then you have some empathy for

them. For a team that plays as

othing to even build on."

Virginia on Feb. 27, 1985.

Duke's victory over 8-10 Stetson

land made both ends of a one-and

three seconds left. Strickland was

NCAA Hoop

Stetson led 46-39 with 10: 27 to play but Duke tied the score 46-46 at the We were absolutely, positively 9: 19 mark after five straight points and a three-point shot. The Blue Devils took the lead for good 50-48 on Quin Snyder's two free throws Maybe it was just one of those "This game was ugly," Ferry nights when anything can happen on the basketball court, right.

said. "I just don't think we came in mentally prepared to win. We've got to get our act together. It wasn' Strickland with 11 points were the only Duke players in double fig-ures. Jimmy Kuhl led Stetson with

poorly as we did tonight, there's wasn't satisfied with coming close. While Duke was embarrassed "We don't consider this a moral while raising its record to 17-4, victory at all," he said. "It's very another Atlantic Coast Conference disappointing to me to be in a team, North Carolina State, was position to win and then lose."

No. 5 DePaul 84, N. Carolina St. 62:

In the only game between members of the Associated Press Rod Strickland scored 18 points and sixth-man Stanley Brundy added 16 Top Twenty, No. 19 St. John's as DePaul boosted its record to 19-1. nipped No. 10 Georgetown 67-65 in The Blue Demons led 14-4 before the overtime. Elsewhere, sixth-ranked game was five minutes old, opened Temple beat Massachusetts 72-59 and No. 14 Illinois rallied from an buried the Wolfpack with a 15-4 11-point second-half deficit to turn spurt early in the second half. The 22-point loss was 12-8 North Carol-And back in the ACC, Mark Cline ina State's worst this season. scored 17 points and Tyrone Bogues added 15 as Wake Forest defeated DePaul had five players in double figures. Besides Strickland and Maryland 69-58 and snapped a Brundy, Terence Greene had 15 points, Dallas Comegys 14 and The Demon Deacons had not won an ACC game since they defeated otte and Bennie Bolton each scored 13 points for N.C. State but Charles

fouled after he rebounded a desper- 59: As usual, 21-2 Temple didn't

Shackleford, averaging 13.6 a

game, was held to six.

Sports in Brief Sue Setky's team wins dart title

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Sue Setky, of Manchester, teamed with Kathy Karpowich of Freeland, Pa., to win the Ladies Double event of the Lucky Lights New England Dart Challenge recently. The winning team won a top prize of \$200. The win qualified them for the Lucky Lights Challenge of Champions in December.

Maine five turns back Central

NEW BRITAIN - Freshman center Amadou Barry scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half sparking the University of Maine to a come-from-behind, 60-50 victory over Central Connecticut

With the score deadlocked 42-42 with 6: 53 left to play, the Black Bears outscored Central 18-8 over the rest of the game Monday to notch their fifth win against 12 defeats. Central, 5-15, did not have a single player with scores in the

The Blue Devils were led by Dwayne Jones with nine points.

Falcons expected to name Campbell

ATLANTA - The Atlanta Falcons scheduled a news conference to announce their new head coach today amid speculation that the job would go to Marion Campbell, the team's defensive coordinator who had been fired as head coach in 1976. The Atlanta Constitution said Campbell, 57, spent most of Monday in meetings with Falcons owner Rankin Smith Sr. and his two sons, President Rankin Smith Jr. and Executive Vice

President Taylor Smith. Campbell did not leave the team's complex in suburban Suwanee until 7:30 p.m. Monday, the newspaper said. Team spokesman Bob Dickinson declined to say what today's announcement, scheduled for 11 a.m. EST, would be. But he added, "It's pretty obvious

Campbell was the Falcons' head coach from 1974-76. He had a 6-19 record as head coach before being replaced by then-General

Red Sox sign Calvin Schiraldi

contracts for the 1987 American League season, including ace relief pitcher Calvin Schiraldi and backup catcher Marc Schiraldi, 24, who moved up from Class AAA ball in Pawtucket last July, was the team's bullpen stopper in the final two months of the season, finishing 4-2 record with nine saves as the Red Sox

Press' college basketball poll after a two-week hiatus. The Runnin' Rebels, 21-1, received 48 first-place votes and 1,243 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, easily outdistancing Indiana, which jumped from fourth to second with 10 first-place votes and 1,181 points. North Carolina, which had returned to the No. 1 spot for one week, fell to third place after suffering a 60-58 defeat at Notre Iowa, the only team other than Nevada-Las Vegas and North

at Michigan State Saturday, 100-92. DePaul jumped from eighth to fifth with 935 points, six more than Temple, which moved one spot from last week. Purdue,

Windsor keeps MHS icemen winless

Metro Conference victory over Mississippi 84-77 and fell into a tie

Temple's Howard Evans (21) and

UMass' Joe Fennell (30) go for a loose

ball during their game Monday night.

Temple's Ramon Rivas (left) and Mike

High tried to turn it on, the Indians didn't have enough as they fell to H.S. Roundup Windsor High, 4-2, in ice hockey action Monday night at the Loomis

-Louisville built a 26-point first- the Cardinals with 18 points

The loss was the 15th in a row for Enfield High at the Enfield Twins the winless Indians. Windsor goes Rink.
Windsor 2 1 1—4
Manchester 0 1 1—2
Scoring:
First period: W- David Ferrero (Gene
Juliano) 10:03, W- Steve Formanek
(unassisted) 12:03.
Second period: M- Matt Paggioli (Luc
Larose) :09, W- Gary Stanhope (Formanek) 12:40.
Third period: M- Andy Gagnon
(Larose, Paggioli) 1:16 PPG, W- Dean
Martin (Dan McKay, Juliano) 12:07.
Shots on goal: Manchester- 26, Windsor 22.
Goalles: Manchester- Brian Oatway; "Our kids came out and played hard, but not hard enough." assessed Manchester coach Eric Farno. "We were in the game but when they (Manchester) tried to turn it on, we didn't have enough." Matt Paggioli had a goal and an assist to lead Manchester, Fresh-

man Luc Larose, son of Hartford Whaler assistant coach Claude Larose, had two assists. Larose leads Manchester in scoring with 5 goals and 8 assists for 13 points. Senior goalie Brian Oatway also Girls Basketball

Peter Gallasso on defense and Ron Bolton beaten Smith. The latter's bid to tie it late

glove save by Windsorkeeper Chris
Cabral. who was lauded by Farno
for his play.

Manchester returns to the ice

BOLTON — Cromwell High rolled to a 27-6 halftime lead en route to a 67-12 victory over Bolton Manchester returns to the ice

BOLTON — Cromwell High action. Along with the growing pains of a program, unfortunately, come the losses. Cheney came up on the short end of a 62-17 decision against East Hampton High in Seruni 3 0-2 6, Tracy Dominski 0 0-0 0

CMENEY TECH (17) — Shalene Westry 1 0-2 2, Dlone Sondberg 2 2-4 6, Vicky Ferrarca 00-00, Kothy Moriarty 1

Octoor Seruni 3 0-2 6 Totols 7 3-12 17

and 10-3 overall while the Bulldogs Milena Gallitto had 14 points to lead Cromwell while Michelle Har- and 6-6 overall. Cheney's next game dee had a game-high 10 for Bolton. is Monday when it hosts Cromwell Bolton is at Rocky Hill on at 6 p.m.

Thursday. Michelle Dominski poured in a

South Carolina. Herbert Crook led with Louisville for first place in the points as Marshall beat Davidson

Thursday.

CROMWELL (67) — Leigh Hodge 328.

Beth Bartolotia 226. Cothy Khang 102.

Lea Marchinkoski 1 0 2. Ann

McNaughton 1 0 2. Lisa Salaffia 1 2 4.

Brenda Ciniy 215. Milena Gallitto 7014.

Down Chasser 3 17. Kim Czerwanko 3 2

8. Kim Motiey 1 1 3. Debble Rich 0 0 0.

Mary Webster 3 0 6. Totals 28 11 67.

BOLTON (12) — Wendy Nell 0 0 0,

Michelle Hardee 5 0 10. Whitney

Cavanaugh 0 0 0. Kris Kelivi 0 0 0. Amv

Stoudt 0 0 0. Jill Sipple 1 0 2, Teresa

McMahon 0 0 0, Lydia Sidur 0 0 0. Totals

6 0 12.

Cheney suffers EAST HAMPTON - Things

haven't been going well lately for the Cheney Tech girls' basketball team during its first year of varsity

the differential between the major-

thickness of a bus ticket between

choslovak forward Miroslav

game. "Maybe not the best, but the

the Manchester Community

game in the NHL."

"It's the best game of my NHL skates.

The Panthers, in second place in Charter Oak Conference action the COC. are 8-2 in conference play Monday. 1-9 in the COC and 1-10 overall. East Hampton moves to 4-4 in the COC

-Skip Henderson scored 22

Vreeswyk (32) look in on the play. The

eighth-ranked Owls defeated UMass.

72-59, at the Curry Hick Cage on the

UMass Amherst campus.

Metro. Randolph Keyshad 19 points 76-67 to remain undefeated (10-0) in

game-high 28 points to lead East

"She's a super player." Cheney

inside to her and we weren't able to stop her. We're shooting poorly and we only got one shot each time

coach Paul Soucy said of Dominsk

Diane Sandberg and Sanlyn Serani each scored six points for Cheney.

EAST HAMPTON (62) — Sherri Medeiros 1 0-0 2, Heidi Wolf 1 1-4 3, Michelle Dominski 13 2-2 28, Kerry McCormick 30-0 6, Maureen Strickland 5 2-2 12, Jen Higgins 2 1-4 5, Michelle Boule 3 0-0 6, Tracy Dominski 0 0-0 0

"It was a nightmare," said

just feel bad that I messed up the

Flyer coach Mike Keenan didn't

lay the blame entirely at Resch's

Maple Leafs have cause to celebrate

TORONTO (AP) - Toronto Maple Leafs Coach John Brophy wasn't popping open the champagne, but for one night, at least, he three teams in hockey and to beat can Hockey League. When the phenom Ron Hextall, did have something to celebrate. The Leafs delighted a packed house and shocked the high-flying Philadelphia Flyers by posting a convincing 8-4 victory in the lone NHL game played Monday.

But Brophy, although pleased with seeing a six-game losing streak come to an end, knows that the team that whipped the Flyers is the same one that has the third worst record (20-28-5) in the NHL; is the same one that had won but three of its previous 15 outings; and is the same one wracked by injuries, seven starters still on the

But for once, brophy could afford a regular spot, after a time was Resch. "They are one of the best two or down to Newmarket of the Ameri- start of th season, replacing rookie them coming out of a slump gives injuries mounted, he was sumyou a bit extra lift." said Brophy. moned back to Toronto. "We're all glad it happened. "It's not over (the slump) yet, but with his two goals and three assists, games. we'll live with the win until which just goes to how the thinness Wednesday (when Toronto enter- of ability among the Leaf forwards;

tains Los Angeles) ' On this night, the Leaf heroes ity of them is as slim as the could all be found on the same line - a makeshift unit of Peter Toronto and Newmarket. Ihnacak, Rick Vaive and Steve Thomas which accounted for four career," said Ihnacak, who regoals and 12 points. Ihnacak counted two goals while Vaive and brother Miroslav and fellow Cze- goaltending only," Keenan said. Thomas bagged one apiece. Innacak, the elder.

It's been a strange sort of year for It's been a strange sort of year for game. "Maybe not the best, but the "The Leafs had a pretty good He started out the season holding

Confident Boitano out for third U.S. crown

The Associated Press

TACOMA Wash - Until last said. "Like in Geneva. I'd visual-March, Brian Boitano was re- ized not being tired after the garded as an excellent performer who was incapable of rising to the top of the figure skating world. It's a feeling I have never been able Although a two-time American to describe. champion. Boitano wasn't one of "Even if I win the Olympics, I'm the favorites for the international not sure the feeling will be

place with a sizzling free-skating This week, Boitano goes for his said, "and seldom a day goes by third consecutive U.S. title at the that I don't visualize who Tacoma Dome. Bolstered by sev- would be like. But right not it is one eral new routines, which feature a thing at a time." heavier influence of American music, and the confidence he got to be taken," Boitano admitted, from his performance in 1986, "and things achieved before we Boitano says he is ready for a big even begin to start on the (Olym-

"It's funny because a lot of my 22-year-old from Sunnyvale, Calif. program and the audience yelling in the slow part. And it happened

Boitano knew differently. And he The 1988 Calgary Olympics are proved it by soaring from fourth tucked deep into the recesses of Boitano's mind for now. program to win the world cham-pionship at Geneva, Switzerland. "I have dreamed of the Olympics for as long as I can remember," he

"There are very important steps

MCC's record is 18-3 and the Cougars have a good chance of surpassing the school record for wins in a season (21), which was set last year. Springfield, ranked 9th in New England, is now 10-7 for the season. MCC returns to action Wednesday night at 8 in New London in a key matchup with Mitchell

College men's basketball team. 20 points led six Cougars in it was its 18th victory of the double figures. Donald Cost season and sixth in a row. The added 15, Chris Galligan hit for visiting Cougars, currently 14. Paul Swartz 12, Mike Stowell unior colleges, hung on Monday in with 10 points. night to defeat Springfield Technical Community College, 85-78.

demoted to the bench and then sent Resch was making just his ninth

On Monday he was the big star great, but it was just one of those

cently has been centering his bad night, but you can't knock the

most points I've ever scored in a night. I don't know if I was that

While the Leafs put the win down was not impressed with our club.

to hard work, it couldn't have been They were energized and up for the

MCC men hang on

achieved without the indifferent game. Coming off a six-game losing play of the Flyers, especially the effort of backup goaltender Chico line."

MCC (85) — Paul Swartz 5 2-2 12. Tyreli Hortfield 9 1-3 20, Donald Cost 6 3-3 15, Mike Hardwick 0 1-4 1, Chris Gailigan 6 2-2 14, Mike Stowell 5 0-0 10, Bernard James 5 1-3 11 Totals 37 10-17 85 10-17 85 SPRINGFIELD TECH (78) — Rick Ross 4 0-0 11, Sam Maylor 9 2-4 20, Joe Hall 7 2-2 19, Seth Carr 6 0-0 12, John Johnson 2 2-46, Jim Sears 0 0-0 0, Rob Shubrick 42-3 10 Totals 328-13

Tyrell Hartfield's game-high

games to poor rebounding. Los responded with a 7-0 run as Harper Angeles, which still has the NBA's hit consecutive 18-foot jumpers and best record of 34-11, has now been Donaldson converted a slam dunk outrebounded in eight straight into a three-point play that gave the

The Mavericks won, 103-99.

a better job on the boards," he said.
"We couldn't make the plays and
"We couldn't make the plays when we're going to fight back and not they made a lot of key plays when left.

Dallas' Derek Harper (12) glides toward the basket as he

gets past the Lakers' Kareen Abdul-Jabbar in their NBA

game Monday night at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

Manchester's Hyde honored by his alma mater

Mavericks a 99-90 margin with 3: 17

Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

was involved in coaching at one time or another in no less than five sports - baseball, basketball, cross country, soccer and tennis. the Indian basketball and tennis squads. After five three years, scoring 19 goals in 27 games. the Indian basketball and tennis squads. After five years with the frosh hoopsters, he was varsity coach

garnered in tennis and baseball, where he had a .300 calendar years served as a trainer for all Manchester batting average, although a career in the latter sport was curtailed by a broken wrist.

High athletic teams, The man who have the care of the care of

for the next seven seasons and for six more school

a bothersome hip forced him to give up full-scale Reflecting back on his Hall of Fame selection Hyde when he performed the goal of all golfers. "It was an

Dramatic viewing "It was really dramatic to see Eamonn Coghlan outkick Marcus O'Sullivan to win the Wanamaker Mile Madison Square Garden last Friday night," Joe McCluskey reported. "It seemed like more than 18,000 spectators were all standing and cheering him on to the record," he added. Coghlan's triumph was his seventh in the Garden mile, one more than Glenn Cunningham. McCluskey was an official for the Millrose Games as he

The man who has done more than any single It was 31 years in between notching hole-in-ones but individual to promote tennis in Manchester for nearly Lou Apter turned the trick for a second time January 20 position on the Manchester High School faculty, he was 40 years, coached the sport in high school in 15 of his 33 at the Pine course at the Woodmont Country Clu a teacher-coach at Thayer High in his hometown of years on the faculty with great success. During this course in Tamarac, Fla. The popular head of Regal's time, he tutored a number of outstanding teams and Men's Store in Manchester for nearly 50 years, Apter During a 33-year career at Manchester High. Hyde many individuals who went on to greater heights in used a six wood on the 129-yard, fourth hole. The drive

has been for a number of years. "Coghlan did the last

quarter in 56 seconds," he added. Coghlan's time was

green and rolled into the cup. "It was quite a thrill for me as I have broken only 100 only once lately "he said Three good friends were guests of the local residents said. "it was nice not to be forgotten for my early birthday present as on March 15 I'll be 78 years

Honored guest

officials over the years. In soccer, one man has stood head and shoulders over the pack, Everett "Swede" The one-time Manchester High track and soccer standout will be honored at the 19th annual West Side Old Timers' Ladies Night at Willie's on Saturday night,

Manchester has boasted a number of top sports

outstanding soccer players and when his playing days ended he turned to officiating. For 30 years, he was ranked at the top of the list in Connecticut circles.

While still in high school, Solomonson led the Manchester team into action at the prestigious Penn nson, now retired, was for years a car salesman

"Mark Jackson is a great Thompson added. "I league. He's smart, a great month's 60-46 loss to

COREBOARD

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MML standings

Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Buffolo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Las Angeles at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Maple Leafs 8, Fivers 4

Philadelphia 2 1 1—4
Teromio First Period—1, Toronto, P.Ihnocak 4
(Thomas), :23. 2, Toronto, Valve 16
(P.Ihnocak, Thomas), 7:58, 3, Philadelphia, Kerr 41 (Zezel, Mellanby), 10:04 (pp), 4, Toronto, Leeman 14 (Clark, Courtail), 15:53, 5, Philadelphia, Brown 5
(Carson, Crossman), 17:09, 6, Toronto, Thomas 22 (P. Ihnocak, Valve), 18:53, Penalties—Fouss, Tor (holding), 9:51; Stevens, Pha, malar (fighting), 13:43; Smith, Tor, malar (fighting), 13:43; Smith, Tor, malar (fighting), 13:59; Gill, Tor, malar (fighting), 13:59; Gill, Tor, molar (fighting), 13:59; Gill, Tor, molar (fighting), 13:59; Second Period—7, Toronto, lafrate 8 (P. Ihnacak, Valve), :51, 8, Philadelphia, Smith 11 (Poulin, Tocchet), 2:54, 9, Toronto, Jackson 5, 11:26, Penalty—Tochhet, Phi (hooking), 19:51.

Third Period—11, Philadelphia, McCrimmon 7 (Poulin), 1:08 (sh), 12, Toronto, P, Ihnacak 5 (Leeman, Thomas), 7:53 (pp), Penalties—Nachbour, Phi (roughia), 3:06; Philadelphia bench, served by Seabrooke (too many men), 4:25; Stevens Phi, minor-malar (instigator, fighting), 7:10; Smith, Tor, malar (fighting), 7:10; Smith, Tor, malar (fighting), 15:17; Mellanby, Phi, malar (fighting), 19:32, Shots on goal—Philadelphia 8-97—24, Toronto 15-16-11—42,

Toronto 15-16-11-42.
Power-play OpportunitiesPhiladelphia 1 of 3; Toronto 1 of 3.

ECHO hockey

Tri-City Plaza fied South Windsor, 2-2, and fell to Wallingford, 5-1, last weekend. In the file, Scott Rickard and Andy Zianio had goals and Christine Pace had an assist. John Phelps scored, assisted by Zianio, in the loss to Wallingford. Goalle Shawn Hayes had 21 saves in the

United Bank deadlocked Newington, 2. last weekend. Mike Beaulleu and Juane Ficara had the goals. Scott hamberland and Nate Spieker had ssists. Goalle Jessle Carlson-Canway

and Marty Curtis and Kris Lindstrom one aplece. Millen, Dakin, Mike Russo and Kevin Low had assists. Dave Beaulieu had the shutaut in goal. In the loss, Russo had two goals and Dakin and Dave Mannebach one aplece. Low, Dakin, Mannebach, Lindstrom and Eric Peterson had assists.

Pee Wee B

Regal Men's Shop had an active weekend with three games. Regal's won all three, topping New London, 3-1, blanking Greater New Haven, 4-0, and besting Wallingford, 4-1. Against New London, Tim Shumaker had two goals and Chris Mickus one. Gary Jonas, Jason Allan, Bill Pace, Scott Harrison and Brian Wry had assists, Goalle Tom Miney had 19 saves. In the shutout win, Wry had two goals and Peter Hayes and Jeff Groete one apiece. Grote had two assists and Jamie Lockwood, Derek Wood, Allan, Dan Barry and Craig Ough one apiece. Mitney had eight saves. Wry had a three-goal hat trick and Scott Harrison one tailty against Wallingford. Harrison had three assists, Barry two and Wry one. Mitney had a dozen saves.

New England Hockey Camp split two last weekend, topoling Newington, 43, and bowing to Tri-City, 41. Mike Morressey had the lone goal in the loss to Tri-City. Jay DiBattisto had two goals and Jeff Heroid and Cory Wry one in the win over Newington. Bret Lewis had three assists and Chris Pazdo, Eric Hurtuk and Heroid one aplece. Todd Houswirth had six saves.

Pee Wee A

Design Group I had a busy three-day period, playing five games. Design downed West Hartford with Kevin Wiehn and Jim Curry each scoring two goals and Sean Malane one. Curry and Ken Heroid had assists. Design blanked Southern Cannecticut, 5-0. Curry had three goals and Greg Tolman and Mike Rodrigues one aplece. Brennan Lundberg had two assists and Dereik Moultan, John Konrad, Tolman and Curry one aplece. Kevin Millen had the shutaut in goal.

Design then dropped a 6-1 verdict to Springfield. Kevin Sheridan had the goals with Wiehn and Konrad drawing assists. Millen kicked out 25 shots. Design then nipped Avan, 2-1. Toland and Rodrigues had the goals and Rodrigues acch had a goal with Grey and Wiehn each assisted. Millen had 21 saves.

Transactions

BASEBALL BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Calvin Schlroldi, Mitch Johnson, Steve Curry and Josia Monzonillo, pitchers, and Marc Suilivan, catcher, to one-year contracts.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Julio Franco, shortstop, and Carmen Castillo, putfielder, on one-year contracts. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Gary igetti, third baseman, to a one-year

National Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS-Activated Mavericks 103, Lakers 99

Radio, TV

TONIGHT

7 p.m. — UConn vs. St. Peter's, WPOP

7 p.m. — College basketball: Providence vs. Boston College, ESPN

8 p.m. — Celtics vs. Hawks, Channel

61. WKHT

8 p.m. — College basketball:
Alabama-Birmingham vs. West Virginia, USA Cable

8:30 p.m. — Knicks vs. Bucks, Channel 9 Channel 9
9 p.m. — College basketball: Syracuse vs. Seton Hall. ESPN
11 p.m. — Yachting: America's Cup

Basketball

L.A. Clippers 7 38 156 27

Monday's Games
Washington 104, New York 98
Denver 140, L.A. Clippers 112
Dallas 160, L.A. Lakers 99
Scattle 108, New Jersey 100
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Indiano, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Colden State at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Ulah, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Bullets 104, Knicks 98

NEW YORK (98)
Cartwright 8-17 5-6 21, Walker 6-14 1-2 13,
Ewing 7-14 5-6 19, Henderson 4-12 2-3 10,
Wilkins3-110-06, Cummings 6-84-416, Tucker
1-30-22, Soarrow 2-42-26, Orr 2-31-25, Totals
39-6620-2798. WaSHINGTON (104)
Catledge 5-11 1-3 11, Jones 2-4 1-2 5, M
Molone 6-15 6-9 18, J. Molone 5-13 4-6 14
Whatley 5-90-010, Bol 3-4-3-39, Adams 2-62-26
Vincent 9-171-2 19, Williams 1-60-22, Cook 5-0-010, Totals 43-9318-29104.

Nuggets 140, Clippers 112

L.A. CLIPPERS (112)
White-02-00, Coge5-65-615, Benlamin5-12
4-814, Valentine-3-188-815, Woodson3-8-2-29,
Johnson 2-30-04, Dailey 4-9-8-8-16, Kempton
4-7-3-3-11, Drew 8-18-0-1-16, Fields 1-5-0-0-2,
Gordon 4-61-210. Totals 39-9231-38-112. DENVER (140)
English 11-17 6-6 28, Alarie 8-14 2-2 18, Schayes 2-73-37, Lever 10-193-322, Dunn2-50-04, Hanzilk 2-2 3-4 7, Walker 6-10 1-2 13, Rosmussen 5-86-816, Evans 4-105-514, Martin 2-64-4-8, Smith 1-30-22. Totals 53-101 33-37 140.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Troded Croig McMurtry, pitcher, to the Toronto Blue Javs for Damoso Garcia, second baseman, and Luis Ledi, pitcher. Assigned Leal to Greenville of the Southern League.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Chill Davis, outfielder, to a one-year oniract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

DALLAS (103)
Aguirre 12-25 2-2 27, Perkins 5-7 0-0 10,
Donaldson 3-4 3-5 9, Blackman 5-12 4-4 14, Donaldson 3-4 3-5 9, Blackmon 5-12 4-4 14, Harner 7-17 1-2 15, Tarpley 4-8 4-6 12, Schempf 1-3-4-46, Wennington 2-21-25, Davis 2-5 1-2 5, Totols 41-63 20-27 103, L.A. LAKERS (97) Green 3-9 4-4 10, Worthy 6-14 3-6 15, Abdul-Jabbar 8-15-3-4 19, Johnson 8-15-2-4 18, Scott 8-19-2-3-21, Cooper 2-11-0-06, Rambis 3-4 2-5-8, Smrek 1-10-02, Totols 39-68 16-26 99.

Dallas 27 23 28 25—103
L.A. Lakers 30 25 18 25—79
Three-point gool—Aguirre. Scott 3.
Cooper 2: Foulad out—None. Rebounds—
Dallas 82 (Donaldson 13), L.A. Lakers 46
(Green 9). Assists—Dallas 15 (Horper 5),
L.A. Lakers 32 (Cooper 10). Total fouls—
Dallas 14, L.A. Lakers 19. Technicals—
Tarpley, Dallas Cooch Motto, Dallas illegal defense. Scott. A—17,505.

SuperSonics 108, Nets 100

NEW JERSEY (100)
B. Williams 6-62-414, Woolridge 5-10-5-715,
Gminski 6-14-6-6-18, McKenna 3-10-0-6,
Washinston 9-18-3-421, Turner 3-80-26, King
1-3-2-2-5, Coleman 3-4-2-4-8, Wood 2-5-3-4-7,
Mannton 9-1-0-0, Engler 9-0-0-0-0-0, Totols
36-79-23-33100.
SEATTLE (100)
Chombers 3-14-3-4-10, McDaniel 15-245-6-35,
Lister 5-11-5-8-15, Ellis 7-19-3-5-17, Young
1-4-2-4, Lucas 4-6-2-2-10, Stansbury 2-3-2-47,
Johnson 0-20-00, Phelps 2-5-0-4-Schoene-3-3
0-14, K. Williams 1-20-02, Totols-42-9322-32108. New Jersey 26 29 25 29—100 Secritie 22 25 26 25—100 Three-point goals—King, Chambers, Rebounds—New Jersey 51 (Williams 13), Seattle 61 (McDaniel 14), Assists—New Jersey 15 (Woolridge 4), Seattle 18 (Young 7), Total fouls—New Jersey 29, Seattle 29, A—6,132.

Big East standings Syracuse Plitsburgh St. John's Georgetow Villanovo Seton Hall Connecticut

Monday's Result
St. John's 67, Georgetown 65 (OT)
Today's Games
UConn at St. Peter's, 7 p.m.
Providence at Boston College
Syrocuse at Seton Hall
Wednesday's Game
Pittsburgh at Villanova
Thursday's Game
Holy Cross at UConn (Storrs), 8 p.m.
Friday's Game
St. John's at Boston College
St. John's at Boston College
UConn at Syrocuse, 8 p.m.
Villanova at Georgetown
Pittsburgh at Providence
Utica at Seton Hall Monday's Result

St. John's 67, Georgetown 65 (OT)

GEORGETOWN (45)
McDonald5-94-514, R. Williams 11-272-226,
Gillery0-10-00, Bryont2-40-04, Tillmon3-73-4
10, Mighsmith 1-1 0-1 2, J. Jackson 1-2 0-0 3,
Winston 1-1 0-02, Smith 0-20-00, Edwards 1-1
0-02, Allen 1-10-12, Jefferson 0-10-00. Totals
26-579-1365.
ST. JOHN'S (47)
Glass 2-111-45, Jones 5-123-413, Bross0-10-0
0, Brust 1-4 6-7 9, M. Jackson 10-12 10-12 34,
Hempel 0-1 0-00, Baild 2-42-26, Broadnox 0-3
0-00, Totals 20-482-2967.
Halfilme—St. John's 33, Georgetown 32,
Regulation—St. John's 63, Georgetown 63.
Three-point goots—Georgetown 4-14 (R. Regulation—St. John's 63, Georgetown 63
Three-point goals—Georgetwn 414 (R
Williams 2-1), Tillmon 1-2, J. Jackson 1-1), St.
John's 5-7 (M. Jackson 4-5, Brust 1-1,
Broadnax 0-1), Fouled out—None
Rebounds—Georgetown 36 (R. Williams
11), St. John's 33 (Jones 11), Assists—
Georgetown 15 (Winston 4), St. John's 12 (M
Jackson 4), Total fouls—Georgetown 21, St
John's 16, A—17,093.

Rec basketball

Pagani Caterers 94 (Mark Murphy 32, Bill Pardo 29, Tom Meggers 20)
Manchester Police 83 (Paul Mersock 25, T.J. Calabrese 22, Chip Brown 20)
Style 94 (Dave Milner 31, Bruce LeDoyt 20, Duone Milner 20) Formal-Coaches 81 (Bill Anderson 38, Mark Mistretto 16, Joe Maher 15)
Westown Phormacy 97 (Larry Krogh 39, Dennis Downer 20, Lyndon Krogh 19)
DiRosa Cleaners 82 (Al Robb 27, John Connolly 22, Carl Bulauclus 17)
Hose Co. 94 (Tom Foran 20, Solomon Walthouse 17, Nick Foran 15, Jon Lindberg 15) Manchester Bor 82 (Dennis McMahon 19, Collins Judd 16.

Rec soccer

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Rocky Hill
Portland
Cromwell
Bacon Acodemy
Bolton CCC-East girls

COC girls Portland Cromwell RHAM Coventry Bacon Acader East Hamptor Rocky Hill Chency Tech Bolton

Bennet JV basketball

Swimming

The Manchester Swim Club lost to Glastonbury at Gaistonbury High School, 334-266, in an 'A' meet last Sunday. Manchester was led by triple winners Duncan Compbell. Matt Filck, and Michael Ambrost. Manchester's next meet is home against Windsor on Saturday. Feb. 14, at 9 a.m.

Results:

8 and under girls: 25 yd. free: 2. Stephanle Myers. 3. Elisha Bernstein: next meet is home against Windsor on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 9 a.m.

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Stephanle Myers, 3. Elisha Bernstein; 25 yd. back: 1. Myers, 20.22; 25 yd. breast: 3. Cynthia Hughes.
8 and under bays: 100 yd. med. relay: 1. Manchester (Craig Jacques, Carl Jacques, David Laurence, Kevin Lappen), 1:19.2; 25 yd. free: 3.
Jacques; 25 yd. back: 2. Craig Jacques, 3. Andrew Stone; 25 yd. fiy: 3. Lappen; 25 yd. breast: 1. Carl Jacques, 21.78; 100 yd. free relay: 1. Manchester (Craig Jacques, Carl Jacques, 21.78; 100 yd. free relay: 1. Manchester (Craig Jacques, Carl Jacques, Daviud Laurence, Kevin Lappen), 1:12.8
9 and 10 girts: 100 yd. Intermediate: 2.
Jennifer Hart; 50 yd. back: 2. Hart; 50 yd. fiy: 2. Patty Sullivan, 3. Kerry Glisenan; 50 yd. breast: 2. Hart
9 and 10 bays: 200 med. relay: 1. Manchester (Chris Peck, Brian Jacques, Kevin Begley, Jamie Walth), 2:33.26; 50 yd. free: 1. Peck, 34.78; 100 yd. IM: 1. Begley, 1:24.57, 2. Brian Jacques; 200 yd. free: 1. Walth; 11:1.66; 50 yd. back: 1. Peck, 43.59; 50 yd. fiy: 1. Begley, 33.96; 50 yd. free: 1. Manchester (Peck, B. Jacques, Begley, Wolff), 2:17.65
11 and 12 girts: 50 yd. free: 1. Mellssa Myers, 29.03; 100 yd. intermediate: 2. Myers: 50 yd. fiy: 3. Emily Lappen; 50 yd. breast: 3. Kimberiv Stewart.
11 and 12 boys: 200 yd. med. relay: 1. Manchester (Seasn Anderson, Craig Hart, Drew Beganney, Michael Beganney), 2:21.01; 50 yd. free: 1. M. Beganney, 30.20, 3. Jeremy Harford; 100 yd. Intermediate: 2. Hart, 3. Harford; 100 yd. free: 1. Anderson, 1:05; 50 yd. back: 1. Anderson, 1:05; 50 yd.

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(Kempinskii, Gudy, Peck, B. Jacques), 2:38.46
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East Catholic at St. Bernard, 7:30
Cheney Tach at East Hampton, 7:30
Coventry at Vinal Tech, 7:30
Girls Basketboll
Glastonbury at Manchester, 7:30
East Hampton at Coventry, 7:30
Wrestling
East Catholic at East Windsor, 3:30
Boys Swimming
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30

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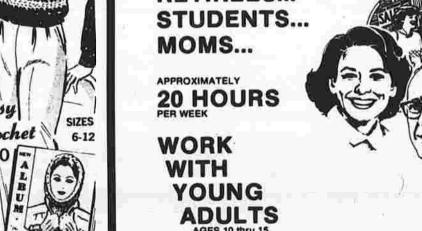
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