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# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

# Panel votes to kill motor vehicle tax

State Rep. Alex Knopp, D-

Norwalk, who voted against the

proposal, said the task force had

"It's really almost like a shell

HARTFORD (AP) - A state occurs would depend on a town's property tax panel has recommix of real and personal mended repeal of the local tax on property." motor vehicles, which generates an estimated \$210 million per year for the state's cities and towns but is considered among little information on how the the most difficult taxes to collect change would affect residential The proposal by the Property

property owners. Tax Task Force drew immediate criticism from one lawmaker and game," Knopp said. "There pro-business lobbying group. would be no motor vehicle tax, Both worried that cities and but a higher mill rate. I don't towns would be forced to raise think we have enough informaproperty taxes and taxes on businesses to make up for the los revenue. Municipal tax assessors say the

motor vehicle tax is one of the most difficult taxes to collect. They say it is difficult to locate motor vehicle owners who refuse to pay the tax because they are often transient people. State Sen. William A. DiBella,

who supported the proposal to repeal the tax, said eliminating i would primarily benefit apartment renters and homeowners with low property taxes. "We're taking the tax burder to some officials and shifting it someplace else."

# DiBella said. "Where that shift \$695,000 taken in robberv

WEST HARTFORD (AP) - A man dressed in a Santa Claus suit burden of collecting delinquent and brandishing a silver-plated revolver robbed an armored car who move frequently or change the local motor vehicle tax with a of \$695,000 today as a guard was removing money from a bank,

Detective Capt. Russell Hughes said the robber took two sacks of cash from a Dunbar Armored Security Inc. guard outside a United Bank branch in the Corbins Corner shopping plaza. into a car driven by another man and took off on a nearby highway. Hughes said. Police said no shots were fired.

"I was just shocked that anyone would do such a thing," said Enis E. Barressi of Berlin, a part-time teller at the bank. Police said the robbers were driving a brown. Volkswagen Jetta. Capt. John Grimes said the

Elementary School, chose to do the tree as their car was last seen headed west on first big service project, according to Justin Interstate 84. Mortimer, 7, of 63 Volpi Road. It took several The robbery occurred shortly weeks to make all the things the boys were to before 9: 19 a.m., Grimes said. "The investigation is just oc-But on Monday afternoon when he returned curring now," he said. home from school, Justin said his mother told

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Heral

Cummings said that if it is

REPAIRING VANDALISM - Cub Scout and Birch Mountain roads in Bolton.

Ronnie Hainsey, 7, of 74 Volpi Road, Vandals cut off the tree's branches after

Bolton, hangs food for a second time on 
Cub Scouts decorated the tree with food

Vandals dampen Cubs' spirit

Dems may fight FOI ruling

Osella, in a complaint filed

take a strict interpretation of the traditional practice and has in their caucuses to discuss and

the majority party, which now is attendance of others is at issue. over which the board has supervi-

ruling on the law.

party cannot legally meet with a another person at caucuses,

the Democratic party, cannot He referred in particular to the

join in caucuses of town directors attendance at Democratic cau-

very upset." Muro said.

hang on the tree. Justin said.

him the tree had been clipped.

of the majority party. Republican cuses of Attorneys Stephen Penny

Director Ronald Osella has asked and Kevin O'Brien, both paid to

Cummings said the Democrats determined that he cannot attend

challenge or a change in the law rectors, the Republican directors

to exempt party chairmen from should voluntarily exclude the

any provision that prohibits the Republican town chairman John

majority directors from having Garside, from their gatherings.

never been at issue, but the reach a consensus on matters

the FOI commission for a formal represent the town.

The boys were to return today, to hang peanu

butter balls and popcorn garlands, cranberries

The Scouts, all second graders at Bolto

doughnuts and gingerbread for the birds

a vandalized tree on the corner of Volpi for birds.

BOLTON — The Christmas Grinch visited six

little Cub Scouts here while the youngsters were

A Christmas tree which the boys erected on

town-owned land at the corner of Volpi and Birch

Mountain roads on Thursday was vandalized

sometime early Sunday morning, according to

Debby Muro of 15 Laurwood Drive, the boys' den

and left on the ground nearby, she said.

leader. All of the tree's branches were sawed off

The problem was discovered by Muro and her

son, Johnny, on Sunday. They were on their way

to visit Santa Claus at Wickham Park, she said,

"Johnny just burst into tears. He was very,

trying to play Santa Claus for the town's birds.

By Nancy Pappas

Manchester Herald

when they saw the tree

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

Democratic Town Chairman

Theodore R. Cummings said

today his party will consider a

legal challenge to any ruling by

the state Freedom of Information

Commission which determines

that the chairman of a majority

quorum of town directors in

law and hold that the chairman of

A woman who answered the "I felt pretty said that it had got cut down, and telephone at Dunbar Armored pretty angry about it too," he said. "If they catch Security in New Britain acknowlthe person who did it. I'd like them to be put in jail edged that it was a Dunbar car that was robbed. "We are not See TREE, page 12 commenting at this time." she

An employee at the United Bank, who wouldn't give her name, said, "I cannot reveal anything." Lt. Anthony Duffy said John

Wheatley of Farmington witnessed the robbery followed the suspects' car in his van for about a mile on the highway and provided police with descriptions will have to consider a legal caucuses of the Democratic di- of the robbers.

# TODAY

### "What's sauce for the goose, is which are not open to the public. sauce for the gander," he said. Osella's complaint says that today, said the attendance of the the Democrats assemble as a him that the FOI Commission will town chairmen at caucuses is a quorum of the Board of Directors

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rate, with a uniform state tax, tion about how it would affect esidential property taxes." state Department of Motor Vehi-Knopp said middle-income cles when a car is registered or apartment dwellers, who can renewed. But lawmakers on the commit-

afford to pay local taxes, would "get off scot free" under the Joseph F. Brennan, staff attor-

tee said the \$12.5 million cost to ney for the Connecticut Business

### begin the statewide program would substantially weaken its chances of passing in the Legislaand Industry Association, said ture in what looms as a lean fiscal the pro-business lobbying group year. Tax plan tempting

"At a time when both the state

and municipalities are facing

tight budgets, they would be

eliminating one source of re-

venue. The burden would fall to

residential and business real and

personal property owners, who

A subcommittee had urged the

panel to consider replacing the

local motor vehicle tax, which

varies according to the local mill

nan said.

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Some town and state officials track the person down, Bekech support a proposal to repeal the said. local tax on motor vehicles, as long as it is replaced with a uniform state tax that will provide revenues equal to those Rep. John W. Thompson, Dtowns currently receive. The proposal by the state and cents spent going after the Property Tax Task Force would remove from local assessors the it.' motor vehicle taxes from people task force to consider replacing

Manchester Assessor Michael A. Bekech said today. Local tax bills on motor vehi- car is registered or renewed. cles come out about nine months

the name on their registration.

after the vehicle is assessed. If

but may spend years trying to "It would relieve local tax collecters of the burden of collect-

lown puts a lien on the name

under which the car is registered

ing local property tax," state Manchester, said. "The dollars (delinquent) taxes aren't worth A subcommittee has asked the

Thompson and Mayor Peter P

uniform state tax that would be collected by the state Department of Motor Vehicles when a

See REACT, page 12

# Town, 8th request public act change

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The boards of directors of both 'I don't trust the town," Tripp the town and the Eighth Utilities said, arguing that once the District Monday approved reso-request is made to the office of the lutions calling on the General Assembly to make changes in the district charter as part of an the district decides to do so. historic agreement between the two governments over fire and Rep. James McCavanagh, the sewer jurisdiction.

The changes are designed, in to be responsible for control of the part, to ensure the district cannot bill making the changes and to be consolidated with the town withdraw it from consideration if

The district directors approved objection from district Directo Joseph Tripp, who opposed the

secretary of the state, it may not be possible to withdraw it even if In a letter to be sent to state

has been reached on other por-

tions of the overall agreement

without approval of district either government asks him to do When district President Thothe resolutions despite strong mas Landers set out to read the

town and district have asked him

See ACCORD, page 12

After a recent discharge

from a medical facility, he

became ill suddenly and had

great difficulty getting help.

### 'Mr. J.' needs helping hand

Editor's note: This is the changed his lifestyle. seventh in a series of vignettes on people in the Manchester area who need assistance during the holiday season. The vignettes are provided by the of Churches.

J" has been hospitalized sev- System. eral times for long periods because he became so debilitated from an illness. Unable o be gainfully employed

Medical staff recommended a Manchester Area Conference system that provides push outton access to medical assistance. "Mr. J.'s" income is In the past five years. "Mr. too limited to afford Care Call "Mr. J" is part of more that 390 households assisted through the MACC Seasonal

Sharing Appeal, Box 773, Man (which he finds most distress- chester 06040. Donations are ing), his illness has drastically still being accepted.

# RECORD

### About Town

### Program to honor Dr. King

The Manchester Interracial Council will hold the 8th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemerative Program and Potluck Supper Thursday, Jan. 12 at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. at 6 p.m. The theme of this year's program is "A Celebration of the Man and His Dream." The program will focus on the teachings of Dr. King and diversity of the Manchester community. Dorothy Selinger will be the guest soloist. Those wishing to attend should bring a main dish (a casserole, salad or dessert) to feed 10 people. Call Gladys Stringfellow, 649-9943, or Mary Jaworski, 643-4938, if you plan to attend.

### La Leche meeting set

The January meeting of the Manchester Evening La Leche League will be held Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at 4 Locust St., South Windsor. The topic of the meeting is "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." Many mothers have found that breastfeeding is uniquely suited to meet both the physical and emotional needs of their baby. Mothers, grandmothers, infants and toddlers are all welcome. For further information, call Carol a 644-4109 or Kathy at 646-7277.

### Senior clinics scheduled

A blood pressure clinic will be held Wednesday. Jan. 4. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with the letters A through K. A blood pressure clinic will be held at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive. from 9 to 10 a.m. A blood pressure clinic will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the Senior Center from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with the letters L through Z.

### Depression group meets

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College, Room CL131a. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information call Marie B. at

### Club donates gift money

Ladies of the GOP Bowling League contributed \$100 for gifts for The Armenian earthquate victims. The league collected the funds during their annual Christmas Party at Arcadia Restaurant Dec. 16.



DRIVE COORDINATOR — Heidi Peltier a sixth-grade student at Washington School, is coordinating the school's efforts to collect food for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Seasonal Sharing Appeal. Peltier, the publicity chairman for the student council, is pictured with Ray Gardiner. the council's adviser.

### Public Meetings

Meeting scheduled tonight

Manchester

Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building.



A GIFT OF TOYS - The Manchester Police Department donated toys to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Seasonal Sharing Appeal. From left: William Daley, president of the police union; Nancy Carr, executive

director of MACC; and Jon Hawthorne, chairman of the children's Christmas party, look over the toys. The toys will be distributed to needy families with the Christmas baskets on Thursday.

### **Obituaries**

### **Edith Reed**

Edith (Green) Reed, 60, of Manchester, died Monday (Dec. 19, 1988) at home. Born in Brookline, Mass., or

Dec. 24, 1927, she lived in Glastonbury before moving to Manchester eight years ago. At the time of her death, she was employed as a secretary in the Reinsurance Department at the Connecticut General Insurance Co., Bloomfield, for 18 years. She was a communicant of St. Bridget

She is survived by two sons, Roland E. Reed of Philadelphia, Pa., and Stephen E. Reed of Hawaii: five daughters, Leslie Dawn of Hawaii, Elise Denning of Montreal, Canada, Judith Di-Renzo of Wyomissing, Pa., Lynn Reed of Malvern, Pa., and Dana DiBona of Philadelphia: two brothers. Herbert Green of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Robert E. Green of Foxoboro, Mass.; two sisters, Margaret H. Benjamin of Wollaston, Mass., and Alice A. Green of Chestnut Hill; four granddaughters and several nie

She is survived by a son, Frederick Slater of Granby; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Wallace of Newington; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Holmes

Home, 376 Washington St., Brook- burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget line. Mass.; with a Mass of Church, Burial will be in St Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Cemetery, Calling hours Lawrence Church, 774 Boyleston are today from 7 to 9 p.m. St., Brookline, Burial will be in Memorial donations may be the Holyhood Cemetery, Brookmade to the Newington Voltunline. Calling hours are Wednes-Street, Newington 06111. day from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

### ren's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St.,

norial donations may be

made to the Newington Child-

Lillian May Slater, 100,

Road, died Monday (Dec. 19,

1988) at Hartford Hospital. She

was the widow of Burton Slater.

Born in Mount Beacon, N.Y.,

Newington 06111.

Lillian May Slater

Erik Oliver Masse, 9, of East Hartford, son of Philippe Masse Manchester, died Saturday (Dec. 17, 1988) at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, Torrington Newington, formerly of Avondale

Erik Masse

He was born in Manchester. Besides his father, he is survived by his mother, Barbara (Bevins) Masse of East Hartford, with whom he lived; his paternal Aug. 9, 1888, she had been a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs resident of Manchester for many Aurele Masse of North Charlesyears before moving to ton, N.H.; his maternal grandmother. Barbara Bevins of Forest Park, Ga.: several aunts. uncles and cousins.

A Mass of Christian burial will St. Bernard Church, the Rockville section of Vernon. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 The funeral will be Thursday at Funeral Home, 400 Main St., p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 8 a.m. at the Bell-O'Dea Funeral followed by a Mass of Christian 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

### **Public Records**

Warranty deeds

MultiTech New England Inc. to Daniel L. and Michelle A. D'Esopo, Oak Grove Farms Condomi-

Melinda D. Lawler to Barry F. and Jean C. Callahan, 333 Hilliard St., \$123,000. Jay J. and Mary K. Brand to Burr R. and Carol D. Carlson, Southfield Green Condominium, \$143,000. Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Jack A. and Lori P. Moreau, Thurston

Sylvester J. and Laura A. Buttone to Sylvester, Laura and Karen G. Buttone, Brook Haven Condominium, no conveyance tax. Violette Construction Co. Inc. to Kevin A. and Judith C. Kando, Tudor Court Condominium, conveyance tax, \$128.70.

Jack A. and Lori P. Moreau to Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr., 291 MaryAnn Z. Waickowski and Stanley A. Waickowski, two parcels, Woodbridge Street, \$267,000.

Jane E. Cunningham and Deanna M. Dziato, 100-102 Summit St., \$165,000. Andrew Ansaldi Sr. and Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to James A. and Joy C. Balcome, Lookout Mountain,

Elliott L. Randall Jr. and Karen J. Randall to Peter S. and Shiu-Yu Giannola, 3 Green Road,

MultiTech New England Inc. to John H. Mumford and Alison F. Gracie, Stoneybrook Condominium,

Wayne A. and Kay A. Girouard to David M. and

Jane M. Wolanin, 12 Hyde St., \$126,900. Stephen G. and Sharon W. Linder to Anne F. Moriarty, Manchester Gardens Condominium Wesley R. Rhula and Lucienne A. Rhula to

Stanley and Mary Z. Waickowski, 158 Tanner St.,

**Quitclaim** deeds

Ellen Donadio and Lenora R. Donadio to Jay J. and Mary K. Brand, Southfield Green Condominium, no conveyance tax. Monique S. Toth to Robert M. Masson, one-half interest in Oakland Terrace Condominium, no

Robert M. Masson to Elaine A. Masson and Robert M. Masson, one-half interest in Oakland Terrace Condominium, no conveyance tax. Gary M. Carton to Sherry D. Carton, Charter Oak Street, no conveyance tax

Johanna Gremmo to Felix Gremmo, East Middle Turnpike, no conveyance tax, William J. and Mary J. Gelinas to Mary Gelinas,

Joseph Street, no conveyance tax. Paula P. Leone to William P. Leone, 62 Kingswood Drive, no conveyance tax.

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### Police Roundup

### Police search for man after alleged beating

Police said they are seaching for a local man who allegedly beat his wife with a telephone receiver and threatened to stab her with a knife. Police applied for an arrest warrant Monday for Anthony Carrington, 35, of 54 Ruby Drive, on charges of second-degree assault against his wife and threatening, according to the police report. Carrington's wife suffered a cut to the lobe of her ear, police said. Upon searching the house, police discovered Carrington had escaped in his car, police

After searching for Carrington and not finding him, police applied for a warrant for Carrington's arrest, police said.

### Police arrest man, woman following disturbance

A Manchester man and an Enfield woman were arrested Monday night after they were involved in

an argument, police said.

Michael L. VanCamp, 38, of 32 Cottage St., and Kathryn McGann, 36, of Enfield were arrested on charges of breach of peace, police said. Police said McGann went to see VanCamp at his apartment and after a heated argument she struck him in the chest

VanCamp became angered and grabbed McGann by the front clothing, picked her up and shoved her out the front door of the apartment, police said. Both VanCamp and McGann were released on \$250 bond, according to police. They are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

### Vernon man charged with trespass, assault

A Vernon man was arrested Monday night after he allegedly struck a man he was visiting in the face and neck, police said. Arthur Lisbon, 43, of 88 W. Main St., in the Rockville section of Vernon, was arrested and

third-degree assault and breach of peace, police Police said they responded to a report of a fight on West Middle Turnpike. While being transported to police headquarters Lisbon passed out and police took him to

Manchester Memorial Hospital for an examination

charged with first-degree criminal trespass

police said Police said they then held Lisbon on \$5,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court at a later date.

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 097. Play Four: 0899 Massachusetts daily: 5886 Tri-state daily: 392, 9856. Rhode Island daily: 8469.

### Thoughts

In his book, REACHING OUT, Henry Nouwen tells of Nan-in, a Japanese Zen master of the late 19th century. When a university professor came to inquire about the ways of Zen, the academic spent so much time explaining his interest and the urgency of his questions, that the master was hardly able to

Later nan-in served tea. He poured until the cup overlfowed and the tea ran out over the saucer and across the table into the lap of his startled guest. "Stop!" yelled the professor as he jumped to his

"Like this cup." san Nan-in quietly, "you are over-full of opinions and speculations, how can I show you Zen, unless you first empty your cup?"

It Christmas it is so easy for us to be like the self-important professor who visited Nan-in. We are so concerned with the giving of gifts, and with what those gifts say about us, that we have no room to receive anything from anyone else. Is it possible in this last hectic week to empty our cups and make a space? Is it possible to make room for the people in our lives, the friends and neighbors and loved ones? What a wonderful gift that would be!

> Rev. Dr. William C. Trench Pastor, North United Methodist Church

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# **LOCAL & STATE**



CAROLING IN THE COLD — The Salvation Army band leads residents in the annual carol sing Sunday in front of the creche at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center

have said.

St. Singers braved the cold to entertain each other with the holiday spirit.

# PZC OKs HMO on Hartford Road

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved plans to convert the former Multi-Circuits building at 130 Hartford Road into a 13,496 square-foo medical complex that is scheduled to open in September 1989

The building will house a Kaiser Permanente health maintenance organization, which wil provide inpatient medical care to an estimated 10,000 Manchester-

The Board of Education sent a

voting to expel a Manchester

Chairman Richard W. Dyer.

By Andrew J. Davis

Connecticut.

Manchester is one of six loca

school districts to join a national

education "network" to train

teachers and administrators.

professor at the University of

Other communities involved in

UConn, are Hartford, Windham,

Enfield. Glastonbury and South

Coventry is one of six others

said Brubacher, Ashford, Mans-

gional School District 19 are the

other districts considering join-

Windsor, Brubacher said.

istrators. Brubacher said.

universities. Brubacher said

Other universities involved in

Brigham Young and the Univer-

Manchester School Superin-

sity of Maine, he said.

of school personnel

is the student.

the network, which is based at

subject to the Cheney National Historic District Commission's

message to students that guns days is the maximum a student

The 17-year-old male student not released allegedly brought a

was suspended for 180 school .357-magnum pellet gun into

considering joining the network. have the experience of school

will not be tolerated in school by can be expelled from school.

school last month, said Board absent from the meeting.

Manchester schools

review before approval. The historic commission on

next school year, said Dyer.

Under state statute, 180 school

allegedly brought a pellet gun to member Terri A. Bogli was operable pellet pistol that could

The student, whose name was

Vincent Amrhein, project arh-

citect, presented the plans to the

As conditions of approval, the

PZC required that lights in the

complex parking lot be designed

to match others in the Cheney

Historic district and that signs be

access to the lower level and two tions to the inside. handicap ramps The PZC also followed the historic commission's recom-

mendation that materials used for a new gutter match the existing trim in color and design. Plans for the facility were filed in October by Foundation Health Plan of Connecticut, which oper-

felt it was a dangerous weapon.

"We will not tolerate guns,

The board voted 7 to 1 to expel any intentional (dangerous) ac- overheard a student talking about

student for the rest of the year.

vote to pay for the student to be

privately tutored the first half of

school year and the first half of pellet gun, the school board still

High School student Monday who the student. Dyer said. Board tions." said Dyer. "It was an it school officials have said.

after it opens, company officials outside of the building, which historic district. Most of the work include adding a vestibule for on the building involves renova A lounge, radiology lab and

storage space for records are proposed for the first floor Amrhein said. Offices and exa mining rooms will be located on the second floor, he said.

Kaiser operates group-model HMOs, which provide almost all ates 10 HMOs in the state. The services to members within a PZC and historic commission are single complex. Outpatient care required to review plans for would be provided at area hospi-Dec. 2 unanimously approved changes to the building's exterior tals under a contract with the

School officials found out about

the incident, which allegedly

happened over a month ago.

In response to the gun incident

earlier this month after it was

vision planned by developer Gary School board expels gun-toting student

Gardner St. West

(Dugan's Alley

Sycamore Lane

Highland St.

At the commission's Monday meeting, members said they would examine the 148-lot subdi-

needed for about 14 homes that front Birch Mountain Road. The PZC in June approved the subdivision and deferments on

The Planning and Zoning Com- Director Mark Pellegrini said grading for the walks is available but installation would be

> The Board of Education, which feels that sidewalks are necessary for the safety of children walking to and from bus stops. asked the commission to with

PZC its rules on picking up school one side of each of the roads off children for future deferment

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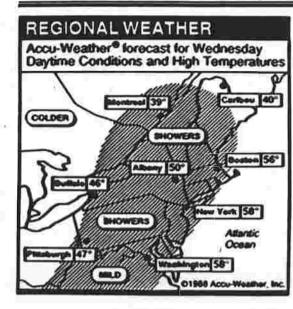
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# Weather



mostly cloudy and mild with a 50

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly cloudy, breezy day, mostly cloudy and mild with a 50 percent chance of showers. High around 50. Outlook for Thursday, partly sunny but cooler with the high in the lower

mostly cloudy, breezy and mild night. Low around 40.

and mild. Low 40 to 45. Wednes-

Northwest Hills: Tonight

Chance of showers Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly cloudy, breezy and mild. Low around 40. Wednesday. percent chance of showers. High around 50. Outlook for Thursday. partly sunny but cooler with the

A chance of showers after mid-



Today's weather picture was drawn by Tate Pasternak, a fifth-grader at the Cornerstone Christian School.

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### The basis of the network, which was started earlier this school increase here year, is to bring together the resources of school districts

in bringing them together.

nationally with local districts to better train teachers and admin-'School districts and universities have to work together more efficiently." said Brubacher. "To Department of Housing. really make it effective, it has be an equal partnership. When we both do those things collaboratively, the one who benefits most

The network will provide constant communication between participating school districts and by 11.8 percent, from 1,667 i Also, local school districts will be able to reap the benefits of national education research conducted at the universities, he

tendent James P. Kennedy said his district decided to join the network to enhance the training "What the university has to offer is the theoretical part of

join national program Board member Gloria D. DellaFera cast-the dissenting vote because she felt the board should training of teachers and adminisnot pay for the student's educatrators." said Kennedy. "The tion during the expulsion period. school district's strength is the "I don't think the message was practical part. We find a strength strong enough," she said. "Any kid, any student bringing a lethal Since the network has been weapon into school should be wear the hooded sweatshirts as a formed nationally, Kennedy said

next year, he said

said John W. Brubacher, a it will help Manchester. Town school personnel also are involved in two other local university partnership programs that help train administrators, he "(The network) brings in the

## field, Tolland, Windsor and Re- to draw on." Housing units

of school systems." he said. "You

systems throughout the country

units authorized in Manchester significant statewide drop, ac cording to a report from the state In November, 27 housing units were approved in Manchester

compared to seven units in October. In November last year nine units were authorized here Statewide, the number of units authorized in November dropped October to 1,470 last month. The November figures are the lowest for the that month since 1982. Figures dropped by 22.7 percent, from 1 901 last year.

This is the first year since 1984 when fewer than 20,000 new units the network are: Fordham, Indi- were authorized in the state, the ana State. Michigan State. report said. Every county has registered a decline through the first 11 months of this year compared to the same period last

> Year-to-date figures show that 18,042 units were approved statewide for the first 11 months of this year, 27 percent, or 6,860 fewer units, than approved last year.

which prohibited students fron The board agreed not to pay for wearing bulky outer clothing alternative education for the such as jackets, hats and hooded sweatshirts, in school. School officials implemented the rule the law, said Dyer. The board did morning of Dec. 6, without giving students warning. The rule brought an immediate student reaction as about 10 students protested. Also, 21 students were suspended for violating the rule. Students later agreed to halt the protests while a committee of

students and faculty worked out a compromise on the proposal Officials later allowed students to

dangerous weapons, violence or reported by a teacher who

expelled period. We're talking compromise was worked out. guns, not pea shooters." Ludes said at a Dec. 12 Board of The student allegedly pointed Education meeting that school the gun at another student, school officials erred in implementing officials have said. The class- the rule without warning. The room teacher did not see the school board voiced its support of incident, school officials have the new rule at that meeting.

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# 'Frightening' road repairs worrying area communities

By Andrew J. Davis

The price of road repairs in area towns has reached such high levels that the towns will need increased state assistance to foo the bills, area officials say. Manchester Town Manager million, while Andover's total Robert B. Weiss said that towns road repair cost reached more

with local funds.

"I think towns, without question, would not be able to handle (the cost of repairs)," said Weiss. "I don't see the town resources being ... elastic enough." Coventry Town Manager John

Elsesser called the \$106 million price tag to fix roads in his town a 'frightening figure." That cost for road repair in Coventry was quoted in a Connecticut Conference of Municipalities study on how much it will cost to fix town

The CCM study, released last not done soon." week, was prepared by transporto acceptable levels.

will not be able to repair roads than \$6 million, the report states. "Obviously that is a frightening figure," said Elsesser, "It's Though the figures are taken from a January state Department of Transportation study Elsesser said the total has not been reduced significantly over the year because new roads have

It will cost Manchester more

than \$67 million, if town officials

town-controlled roads and

bridges needing repairs, said

CCM Public Relations Manager

Kevin Maloney. Bolton's road

problems can be solved for \$27

mmediately began to fix all

"It's too large a problem to ignore but it's too large a problem to do in a decade." he said. "Roads get to the point where you can't fix them. The total cost to all the citizens will be higher if it's Coventry is looking into start-

tation economist Richard P. ing a 10-year plan to fix local Mudge. It estimates it will take roads. Elsesser said. This year. \$8.7 billion to bring all locally about \$215,000 has been budgeted maintained roads and bridges up to pave or repave town roads, he

# Commission to rethink sidewalk delay approval

mission may rescind its approval of a deferment of sidewalks within a Birch Mountain Road subdivision because of the Board of Education's concern about children's safety.

Pierce and the Mary Catherine Development Co. of Windsor to determine whether sidewalks are

draw its approval of the defer-Gates, who was acting on behalf of absent chairman Alfred W Sieffert Sr., said he wanted the Board of Education to give the

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The decision to suspend his trial

was made after a meeting be-

tween Bailey and Castle's law-

yer, Phillip E. Tatoian Jr. of

Somers. Tatoian said it was an

agreeable solution to a difficult

"The only alternative was a

nistrial," Tatoian said. "It's

unfortunate for my client, but it's

certainly not unfair. It was

nothing that was within anyone's

control. What a depressing

Still facing trial are William J.

Boudah, former planning and

Neil H. Ellis, a Manchester

developer and owner of the

Journal Inquirer: and Leonard

Seader, also a Manchester devel-

zoning commission chairman

# Crisis grows over shortage of volunteers

HARTFORD (AP) - A shortage of ambulance olunteers has created an emergency medical services crisis in some parts of the state and lives are being lost, legislators and officials have been

"Patients are dying in the field because the ambulances aren't getting out," James Cooper, emergency services coordinator for Danbury Hospital, said Monday "They can't wait five years for statistics to be

gathered. ... We can't afford to allow people to continue to die," Cooper said. Cooper addressed a meeting of about 20 legislators and a dozen emergency service providers. The meeeting was organized by the Northwest Regional Council of Emergency Medical

Services to share concerns about staffing shortages and align support for legislative countermeasures "There are (ambulance) corps that until recent times have had minimal staffing problems that are now facing extinction," said Rogert Corrigan, the Northwest Regional Council director. "This problem has been coming for a long time."

The council covers 51 ambulance services in 41 towns in the primarily rural western and northwestern sections of the state Corrigan reported the results of a survey of government officials and medical providers that

ddressed the causes and effects of the volunteer dwindling because of a 17 percent drop in the number of 18-24 years old - the age at which many volunteers are recruited - and an increase in the

number of working women. m More workers commute to neighboring towns, where employers are less likely to release Many people who move to small towns from

urban areas don't understand the volunteer tradition or feel a sense of responsibility toward Volunteers are afraid about transmission of the AIDS virus through physical contact with patients. Sen. James H. McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, said he will incorporate comments from Monday's forum into legislation he will present to the Public Safety Committee in January. If volunteers can't be found to provide emergency services, state and local

governments will have to pick up the tab, he said.

"We are killing the goose that laid the golden

### **Bridge problems** told by motorists

NEW HAVEN (AP) - At least four motorists failed to realize that the Chapel Street bridge was out of service and two nearly drove into the Mill River in the months before a car carrying four East Lyme youths plunged into the river, killing the passengers, according to a published report. The New Haven Register also reported in today's

months before the fatal accident on Nov. 13 that New Haven urgently needed a bridge safety inspection

editions that a consultant warned city officials nine

The bridge has been out of service for months and swung into a position perpendicular to the road to Authorities have said that the car carrying the

four from East Lyme drove through a gap in the concrete barriers at the end of the street and into the river. Their bodies were found more than four days City officials have said they don't know who

moved barriers that had completely blocked the river, but they said they're certain New Haven public works employees weren't responsible. The Register reported that a videotape made by

an amateur filmmaker, still photographs in the newspaper's library, city and police records indicate that the blocks were moved at least three times in the past year. Two motorists said they drove through a gap in

the barriers in late October and early November and almost ended up in the river. Two others said they were stopped only by the barriers after they failed to see signs warning that the bridge was out Susan Parks of Hamden said she stopped her car be approved by the state Department of many townspeople are unaware of it. within a few feet of the 15-foot drop to the water on Nov. 11 as she was heading home after having



SING-ALONG - Phyllis Bonneau leads a group of children through a song Monday at St. Maurice's Church in Bolton. The children are, from left, Kevin Gasper, 4; A.J. Nelson, 4, who is partly hidden; and Katie

# State gives verbal OK to Coventry boating law

COVENTRY - The state Department of Environmental Protection has verbally approved a town ordinance that sharply restricts the speed of motor boats on Coventry Lake during Sunday afternoons. Town Manager John Elsesser said.

"I have received verbally through state Rep. Edith Prague's office that the state DEP did approve our boating ordinance with some amendments. They approved our Sunday afternoon quiet Elsesser told the Town Council Monday night during a regular meeting at the Town

The boating ordinance passed by the council establishes controversial quiet hours from noon to 4 P.M. on Sundays from May 15 to Oct. 15. During the so-called quiet hours, the speed of motor boats is restricted to 6 mph.

Proponents of the quiet time said it would give sailboats and rowboats a chance to use the lake. The ordinance was passed in response to complaints from esidents about excessive numbers of high powered boats traveling at high speeds and recklessly, especially on the weekends.

Environmental Protection.

8th Assembly District, and state Sen.

District, have lobbied the state DEP to increase supervision of the state boa launch site and approve the town ordinance restricting use of the lake.

Elsesser said Prague's office also told him the state is committed to repairing the boat launch and wants to discuss with town officials possibly closing the launch area when it is full with boats in season. In other matters, the council voted 6 to 0 to table action on an ordinance to establish the chairman of the Town Council as the

town's chief elected official. Member until the next meeting. I think we need a full council." said member Peter Halvor- Department of Income Mainteson. He noted a number of different

the regular council meeting. The council also decided to delay adoption of an ordinance that would stiffen rules for use of the town landfill and

"I have reservations that some of the definitions (in the ordinance) are un-The presence of a state boat launch off of clear," said Elsesser. He also said he is Lake Street makes Coventry Lake a public concerned that due to a low turnout at a water way, therefore the ordinance had to recent public hearing on the ordinance, "I have a feeling that when tis becomes combination of moves that will 1,600 employees, had left her

# 8th appoints Mace district fire chief

chief of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department Monday night and will assume his new Mace, 34, of 104 Irving St., has

been a deputy chief of the department for three years and a member of the department since He works as a plant protection supervisor at the International Fuel Cells Division of United

Technology Corp. in South Wind-

sor. He supervises fire protec-

tion, medical emergencies, and As deputy chief, he has been in charge of the fire department's dispatch operation and has served as a training officer and communications officer. Before

ning the computerization of the district's fire protection service. He and his wife. Ginette, have two children, a son, Matthew, 10, and a daughter Rebecca, 8. He lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester 24 years ago. Mace said after his appoint

ment by District President Thomas Landers that some shift in duties of fire officers will be necessary because of his elevation to the top post in the Mace will replace Harold Topliff Jr., who said he resigned as

chief because of new responsibili-

ties in his job as supervisor of a Landers, in announcing the appointment of Mace, said that the title of assistant chief Frank Mordaysky will be changed to administrative assistant chief. being named a deputy chief, he He will continue to be responsible was a lieutenant with Engine Co. principally for maintenance of

# 8th directors continue Irving St. sewer plan

By Alex Girelli

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District voted Monday night to continue planning for a sewer line o serve residences in the Irving Street area after owners of nine homes there indicated by a show of hands that they are still nterested in the service.

Four residents opposed the sewer and three were undecided About 25 residents attended a public hearing on the sewer at the district firehouse on Main Street at which Richard Lombardi, the district's consulting engineer. said a conservative cost estimate of the project will be about \$300,000. That translates to about \$7,000 per home if part of the sewer is routed through the private property of Raymond

If the sewer line is not routed through the Damato property. Lombardi said it could cost about \$400,000. He said he has tentative further, but has not be able to find permission to get a right-of-way any plan that shows the Woodland

The sewer would serve about 40 houses and more than half the homeowners petitioned to have it installed.

The residents were told that in the past the district has allowed 10 years for payment of the sewer that while the sewer appears expensive now, in five years the cost will climb to \$15,000.

In his motion to authorize Lombardi to continue planning District Director Joseph Tripp added that Lombardi should try sewer for North Main Street residents as a means of attracting lower bids One resident. Pat Martin of 183

Irving St., asked Lombardi if it would not be less expensive to link said was installed in Woodland Street. Lombardi said he would investigate that possibility

### **Economic and welfare** commissioners named

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. William A. O'Neill, in a cabinet he said would "allow Connecticut to remain on top," ment commissioner.

To replace Heintz as head of the opinions about the ordinance were dis- Lorraine M. Aronson, who has cussed at a public hearing about it prior to served as deputy education com missioner since 1983.

"Both of these individuals are proven managers and I am confident they will provide both agencies with strong leadership," O'Neill said in a statement released by his office.

"I have been weighing this \$78,000. decision very carefully because of the importance of both positions. I feel I have found the right Prague, D-Columbia, who represents the enacted, there's going to be a riot at the allow Connecticut to remain on office for the day when O'Neill top in both areas." the governor announcement was made.

Both appointments require legislative approval.

Heintz, 36, of East Haddam. shifted state welfare commis- said he was "really thrilled and sioner Stephen B. Heintz to the very grateful to the governor" Connecticut's share of the export He said he would concentrate

on trade with Canada, with which the United States has just signed a new trade agreement, as well as Europe, China and Japan. "I've been here for six years, so

for me, the idea of taking on a nenw job and new challenges is appropriate at this point in my career," he said. Heintz said he expected to continue at his current salary of

Aronson, who will be taking over an agency with a \$1 billion-plus budget and about 

LOCAL

professor of neuroscience.

emotional responsiveness.

hospitals on any given day

& STATE

Yale gets \$6.6 million

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Yale School of Medicine

researchers have been given a \$6.6 million

federal grant to study physical problems that

may cause schizophrenia, a severe mental

The grant was awarded by the National

Institute of Mental Health for a five-year study to

be directed by Patricia S. Goldman-Rakic, a

understand and conquer this devastating disease

those efforts," said Dr. Lewis Judd, NIMH

Schizophrenia, a severe mental disorder, is

characterized by a disintegration of the thinking

process, a loss of contact with reality and loss of

schizophrenia during their lifetimes, according

to national estimates. Nearly 100,000 schizoph

renic patients are treated in public menta

HARTFORD (AP) - Roman Catholic Archbi-

shop John F. Whealon was admitted to St.

Francis Hospital Monday and underwent cancer

undergo surgery for removal of an intestinal

cancer growth. He underwent similar surgery in

1984, but the cancer has a history of recurring

Group home strike averted

NORWICH (AP) - Health care workers at

several group homes for the mentally retarded.

buoyed by proposed contract negotiations, have

Union officials called off the threatened strike

Monday after Colchester-based Whole Life Inc.

operators of the group homes, agreed to start

The workers, members of District 1199 of the

Whole Life operates 10 group homes and a day

Hospital and Health Care Workers Union, voted

care program in eastern Connecticut stretching

from Willington to North Stonington. There are 90

every three to four years. Whealon said

Whealon announced last week that he will

Surgery for archbishop

surgery today, his spokesman said.

called off a threatened strike.

contract negotiations Jan. 5.

60-9 last week to authorize a strike.

workers who care for 36 patients.

Nearly 3 million Americans will develop

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### Leopard rug illegal

NEW HAVEN (AP) - An Oregon man indicted in what federal officials allege is an international smuggling ring has pleaded guilty to violating the Endangered Species Act by shipping a leopard rug from Ohio to Connecticut, a federal

Martin C. Sher, 43, of Seaside, Ore., entered the guilty plea Monday. He faces up to one year in prison, a fine of \$100,000, or both, said U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy, Jr. Sher was indicted along with several Connecticut residents and South African citizens on

charges of smuggling expensive products made from various endangered species into the United

Among the items allegedly imported were rhinoceros horns and leopard rugs.

The other defendants are scheduled to stand "We expect exciting progress in our efforts to trial March 6, 1989 in New Haven. during the years ahead, and we believe the Yale

No sentencing date has been set for Sher.

### Stratford Theatre sold

STRATFORD (AP) - The Stratford Theatre. andmark in the town center for more than half a century, has been sold to a fraternal group ending its history as a community movie house. The two-story red brick building was sold to the Scottish Rite Masons for \$420,000. Leo Lohrman a mamber of the group, said the group has 4,000 members in southern Connecticut and will use the theater as a gathering site. The theater has been showing movies since

Lohrman said the inside of the theater will undergo "extensive renovations." but the exterior will remain mostly unchanged Lohrman said Scottish Rite Masons have n connection to Scotland and described the group as a ritualistic, benevolent, fraterna

### Heater cause of fire

WATERBURY (AP) - Fire officials say malfunctioning kerosene heater may have caused the fire that killed a 66-year-old Waterbury man

John Mitchell was killed in the fire Sunday Mitchell, whose body was found in a second-floor edroom, was apparently using a space heater "The house was filled with soot." Waterbury Fire Marshal Anthony Zappone said Monday

Zappone said the soot may have been caused by an improper mixture of fuel in the heater. An autopsy was being conducted at the University of Connecticut Medical Center Farmington

"We're checking the space heater now an we're awaiting word from the medical examiner," Zappone said.

# Sudden death of prosecutor

stalls Enfield corruption trial HARTFORD (AP) - Reeling from the sudden death of the Bailey said. "Larry had read all of the conspiracy to commit forgery prosecutor handling the complitestimony from the grand jury, and being an accessory to cated Enfield corruption trial, and had interviewed many of the forgery, all in the second degree.

witnesses," Bailey said. "It's

was familiar with municipa

has that kind of background

"That is a problem," Bailey

He said he hoped to name a

Daly gained convictions in the

Bailey said.

planning and zoning procedure

M. Bailey searched his staff for a almost impossible to say the time span it will take to get another replacement and faced the possistate's attorney ready for trial. bility of a mistrial in the case. "We didn't have any volun-We'll try to make it as short as teers," Bailey said Monday. "It's so shocking. Our staff met this Daly, a former assistant corponorning and we just couldn't ration counsel in East Hartford

Hartford State's Attorney John

Lawrence J. Daly, the 41-yearold assistant state's attorney prosecuting the case, died of an apparent heart attack at his Hartford home Saturday.

Daly had already obtained two said. "These are involved cases. guilty verdicts in cases stemming But I still feel we will have from a grand jury investigation of competent counsel to go alleged corruption in planning and zoning procedures in Enfield. In addition to the on-going replacement for Daly after a staff forgery trial of former planning meeting Tuesday. commission secretary John A. Castle, Daley was to prosecute to first two grand jury cases last more trials stemming from the investigation

During a brief court session Monday in Superior Court in Hartford, Judge Barry R. Schaller agreed to suspend Castle's trial until Jan. 4 to give a new prosecutor a chance to review the ranscripts of the trial's first two

"Since approximately two thirds of the case has already been presented and it's a court trial, not a jury trial, there could be a possibility we could continue," Bailey said. "We'll have to read the entire transcript. But I'm not saying that after we read the transcript we won't make

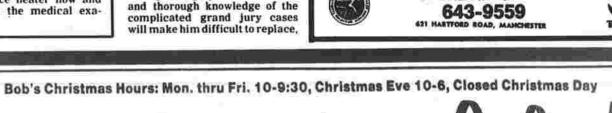
Daly had called four witnesses in the Castle trial, but two key prosecution witnesses remained to be called, Bailey said. The additional two trials could be delayed for months by Daly's death, Bailey said. Daly's lengthy involvement in

week, when a former Enfield town planner and a Suffield real-estate broker were found bribery-related charges.

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### Residents heavily debate law to name chief elected official By Jacqueline Bennett for the council to create elective the ordinance to establish a chief

COVENTRY - A public hearing to discuss an ordinance that would establish the chairman of ence of opinion Monday night. The ordinance is designed to.

state Housing Partnership pro- the townspeople. gram is one such program. around changing the Town Char- out jeopardizing the rights of the

ter," Robert Olmstead, a former electorate," Bouchard said. Republican chairman of the The town currently operates Town Council said during the under a town council-town manhour long hearing at the Town ager form of government. The Office Building "Let's make sure council is elected and appoints we're not giving the chief elected the manager. The seven-member official power to do something the council is currently ruled by a council has not acted upon. This is Democrat majority, headed by fraught with danger," he said. The council will vote on the was elected to that position by of mole hills. The chief elected ordinance at its next meeting in fellow council members, not the official has leadership status

Former Councilman Phillip Bouchard, also a Republican, ordinance. "I believe it is unwise November the council proposed crat Town Committee.

positions nor do I believe the elected official, saying many council has any statutory or directives from the state call for a charter authority to do so," said chief elected official to take Bouchard said the designation

the Town Council as the town's of a chief elected official would be chief elected official drew about a in conflict with the Town Charter dozen residents with a big differ- because it does not give "the power of elected appointment" to members of the council, nor do make it easier for the town to state statues. Bouchard sugbecome involved in many state gested instead a Charter Revision "This way a chief elected

Chairwoman Joan Lewis. She equal power.

program requires a chief elected official to appoint members of a committee to study and recommend areas in town that could be developed for affordable housing. Stands on whether to support Commission be formed to create the chief elected official ordiquire that a chief elected officer the position of mayor, a proposal nance and the Housing Partnerof the town be designated. The that would then be voted on by all ship program appeared to fall

along party lines, with most Republicans opposing both and This is an expedient way to get official could be established with most Democrats supporting both. Residents have petitioned the Housing Parternership program to town meeting. A special town meeting will be held on the matter

Thursday night. Democrats rallied later in the hearing to support the ordinance.

"This is making mountains out voters. Each council member has attached to it. I think it has always been so. This is just a Following the advice of Town clarification," said Deborah asked the council to deny the Attorney Abbot Schwebel, in Walsh, chairwoman of the Demo-



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# 'Wood chipper' case moved

Crafts' lawyers may still ask dismissal

By Larry Rosenthal The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Attorneys for accused murderer Richard Crafts agreed with prosecutors on the transfer of the case to Stamford, but they said they still may seek to have the charge dismissed on the grounds Crafts fair trial is the greatest in that cannot get a fair trial a second

Superior Court Judge Barry R. Schaller, who presided over Craft's first trial in New London. on Monday ordered the case moved to Stamford - a location recommended by both the state and the defense - after defense attorneys withdrew a request for

Schaller's ruling, which ended his involvement in the case, was the second change of venue granted in the 2-year-old case.

In the dismissal motion they withdrew, Crafts' attorneys had claimed the extensive publicity surrounding the case made it unlikely an impartial jury could be seated anywhere in

Thomas Farver, one of Crafts' two public defenders, said it was likely the motion would be resubmitted to the court in

strong a case as we can," he said. said, "There are some other neys had the University of 4 to July 15.

avenues to be explored."

move the case to Stamford did not mean the defense was conceding that Crafts, 50, of Newtown, can still get a fair trial. He said it only meant that defense attorneys believe the potential for getting a

Crafts, who has been in prison since his arrest in January 1987, is charged with murdering his wife, Danish-born stewardess Helle Crafts, by unknown means in November 1986, and of disposing of her body with a chain saw and wood-chipping machine.

No body was ever found - only body fragments the state says are from the remains of Mrs. Crafts. As a result, the prosecution has the double burden of proving that Mrs. Crafts is dead and that her husband killed her.

Defense attorneys have appealed Schaller's refusal to lower

Crafts' first trial was moved from Danbury to New London because of pre-trial publicity. It after 17 days of jury deliberations when a juror who had been the one holdout for acquittal refused to go on - despite a request to do

The defense would not disclos the results of that survey Mon day, although Farver said the pol "certainly has indicated that the fairest area of the state would be

Inquiry poll state residents about

A source said last week that the poll results were favorable to the prosecution's claim that an impartial jury could be seated in

Farver said the poll result were not disclosed because the defense may want to use the information to support future

The decision to agree to Stamford as the site for a second trial was based on a combination of factors, including a review of the poll results and of news clippings,

The defense had subpoenaed 25 newspapers and Connecticut television stations for information showing the extent of news coverage given the Crafts' case. Cameras were allowed in the courtroom during the first trial. State's Attorney Walter Flanagan and defense lawyers said they believe the trial could get

Farver said he had not yet In seeking to have the murder received transcripts of the first charge dismissed, defense attor- trial, which stretched from April

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PLAINVILLE (AP) — At the Main Street Diner, "Catch of the Day" doesn't necessarily mean a menu item. It could mean a spouse. Romance was the house special at the diner Sunday night when waitress Ann Rope married steady customer James Beck. It was the first wedding on the diner premises, but it was the sixth time owner George Elides, 47, has successfully played cupid with his clientele during eight years in business.

Two of the couples he introduced were at the wedding Sunday night. Steady customers Sharon and Robert Knowles said they were "set up" by Elides and have been married five months. Regulars Dick and Jane Brown were introduced by Elides and have been married for eight years. Mrs. Brown attributed the romances spawned by Elides to "the environment of the diner."

"This diner here is like a family - friendly. I

want people to come back," said Elides, who said he is preparing to play matchmaker again soon

with other customers The new Mrs. Beck, 36, has worked part-time at the diner for about three years. The couple decided to marry there "because this is where we met," she said.

Their romance began shortly after Beck, a Floridian, got lost while driving from Hartford to uthington two years ago and stopped at the diner. "This is the first place I went in Plainville. Everybody was pretty friendly," recalled the

Ann Beck said it was Jim's southern accent that initially sparked her interest. But, she said: "George is the one who said I should go out with him. He said he was a real nice guy and I should

# Animal activist is arraigned

NEW YORK (AP) - A Queens community. woman charged with placing a

Miss Trutt was arrested Nov. 11 after police said she allegedly placed a radio-controlled pipe bomb packed with roofing nails without bail Monday for Ste- on the grounds of U.S. Surgical phanie Trutt, 33, an animal Corp. in Norwalk, Conn. They activist. Miss Trutt had been in said she apparently opposed the custody on \$500,000 bail in connec- company's use of live, anesthettion with the state charges in ized dogs in surgical equipment

Miss Trutt was charged in

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Her attorney on the federal with violating the National Firecharges, Lawrence Kessler, said arms Registration and Transfer explosive devices. Members of the Joint Terrorist

> police and FBI agents, found two live pipe bombs inside a suitcase bathroom when they arrest in Connecticut. Court papers said the task force also discovered slips of papers with instructions on how to make pipe bombs and roofing nails

bomb found in Connecticut If convicted of the federal charge, she faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Diner serves food, matchmaking

gical company in November was it was not clear yet what Record for possessing illegal ordered held without bail at her jurisdiction, the federal governarraignment in federal court in ment or Connecticut, would Brooklyn on charges she pos- prosecute first. sessed two other bombs in her

U.S. Magistrate Carol Amon Assistant U.S. Attorney Leslie

Caldwell had argued against bail, ted murder and possession of flight and a danger to the

Task Force, which includes city

similar to the ones attached to the

# measuring meter during the 8th annua Skinner gets Cabinet post; 2 blacks being considered

Regional Transportation Author-

abortion stance.

dent Nixon.

be announced today along with secretary of the Department of

Meanwhile, sources said Bush

Veterans Affairs, an agency

Bush, who has said he hopes to

crat and member of the Federal

Congressional sources, meanwhile, said transition aides were

searching for candidates for the

Interior Department beyond four

names backed by Western Re-

publican lawmakers. One source said former Louisiana Gov

David Treen had been mentioned

Western Republicans advised

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar

Bush on Monday did give some

hints on his choice of energy

secretary, suggesting he is "lean-

ing more towards" someone with

experience in nuclear energy

rather than one with expertise in

He did not elaborate, but the

the oil and gas industry.

Bush several days ago they could

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President- nation's second largest mass elect Bush was poised today to transportation system. name Chicago mass transit offi- A former U.S. attorney in cial Samuel Skinner as his Chicago and a pilot, Skinner, 50, transportation secretary, and was Bush's campaign director for sources said an additional Ca- Illinois. binet appointment would likely Sources said Sullivan, presiadd the first black to the new dent of the Morehouse School of

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Sasahara, a 27-year-old teacher, shouts

at the top of his lungs into a sound

Two blacks are in line for friend of George and Barbara Cabinet posts, according to sour- Bush, remains the leading conces who spoke only on the tender for secretary of health and condition of anonymity: retired human services. Conservatives, three-star Army Gen. Louis W. however, were complaining Becton as secretary of veterans about Sullivan's views on aboraffairs, and medical educator tion, expressing concern that he Louis Sullivan as secretary of may not share Bush's antihealth and human services. The sources suggested at least one of these appointments would was also ready to name Becton as

The appointment of Jack Kemp recently raised to Cabinet leve to head the Housing and Urban Becton currently heads the Fedannounced Monday, cheering Agency conservatives who have long viewed the New York congress- finish his Cabinet by Christmas, man as a champion of their also has yet to name his secretarcauses. But Kemp said he does ies of labor, interior and energy. not plan to be conservative in Sources said the two leading approach when it comes to candidates for the labor slot are fighting for housing programs Patricia Diaz Dennis, a Demo-

"I want to wage war on Communications Commission poverty. I don't want to wage war who once served on the National on Congress," the nine-term Labor Relations Board; and congressman said. "I want it William Kilberg, a Washington known that you cannot balance labor lawyer and solicitor in the the budget off the backs of the Labor Department under Presi-Bush called Kemp, a former

rival for the Republican presidential nomination, a "man of ideas" who will lead his administration's Asked if he had assurances that the former professional football quarterback would shed his critic's role, Bush said: "I hope he hasn't shed it. ... I want the

objectivity of his judgment, and

support any of four contenders, including Rep. Barbara Vucanoknowing Jack, I'll get it." Kemp long has been an advovich of Nevada; Richard Ricate of urban enterprise zones to chards of Utah; former House Republican Leader John Rhodes spur investment in inner cities of Arizona and Wyoming oil and and has called for selling public housing units to tenants at low gas executive Warren Morton. cost. He said he would be an Alexander has also been mentiactivist HUD secretary. As of Monday, the vice presioned in speculation for the post.

dent had filled eight Cabinet posts and had six to go. His prospective choice for transportation secretary.

> disclosure seemed to knock some contenders out of consideration including former Louisiana Rep Others said to be on a "short list" of contenders for the energy post include John Deutch. Democrat who was an undersecretary of energy under President Carter and now is provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Peter Johnson, Power Administration; and John Ahearne, a physicist and former member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Kemp, whose conservative economic theories and advocacy of SAMUEL SKINNER "supply side" tax cuts influenced ...transportation post Reagan's first-term economic

outspoken on urban issues as part ity of Northeastern Illinois, the of the Bush administration. Kemp endorsed Bush after withdrawing from the GOP prim-

Year-End Loud Voices Contest in Tokyo

today. Sasahara shouted out 36 other

contestants to win the first prize of \$400.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Inflation de-

celerated last month to an annual

rate of just 3 percent, the

government said today, as clo-

thing prices fell for the first time

since August and food prices

stabilized for the first time since

The Labor Department said its

Consumer Price Index, after

seasonal adjustments, rose just

0.3 percent in November, com-

pared with a 0.4 percent gain a

month earlier. Before the sea-

sonal adjustments, prices rose

target of 4.3 percent for 1988.

October, the government said.

Widespread promotional sales for footwear and women's and girl's clothing were largely responsible for the November de-

Only the departing Reagan the massive layoffs resulting administration and a handful of from the 1981-82 recession exother optimists expect inflation to ceeds their demand for fatter go lower next year. Many of the headed off only if the Federal Reserve Board initiates a growththreatening cut in the money The Boston Co., a New York

consulting house, predicts the U.S. annual inflation rate will rise to 5.5 percent the first half of 1989 and possibly to 6 percent by the end of the year without action by the Fed. "The odds are that the inflationary spiral will intensify before it lets up, ... until basic policy

Clothing cost decline

drops inflation to 3%

The new figures slowed the changes are taken to slow the economy." he said. "This means annual inflation rate from 4.6 per cent for the first 10 months of the tighter fiscal policy and tighter year to 4.4 percent for the first 11 monetary policy or some combination thereof." With only December left,

The government reported last Friday that wholesale prices in another month similar to November could enable the Reagan Administration to finish its last - an annualized rate of 3.3 percent - despite large increases year in office meeting its inflation for gasoline and home heating oil. Food prices, which had risen at But the consumer price survey, an annual rate of 10.9 percent more accurately than the wholefrom April through September sale index, reflects increases in because of the summer drought, service costs, such as higher were unchanged in November

wages needed to attract and after rising only 0.2 percent in retain workers in fast food chains and data processing. Clothing prices that had jumped a total of 4 percent in introduction of new back-toschool and fall fashions fell 0.3 dollars or even three dollars above the \$3.35 minimum wage to attract entry-level workers.

That phenomenon has vet to filter up to similar-sized increase," the Labor Department creases for higher skilled

paychecks, economists point out country are now high-wage markets it's soft in other parts." said Sandra Shaber, an analyst for the Futures Group, a Washington consulting firm, "The impact of import competition and

impact on labor markets." Dirk Van Dongen, president of the 45,000-member National As sociation of Wholesalers and Distributors, said price inflation has not spurred the kind of large wage hikes that it did during the oil-price spikes of the 1970s.

trying to bid up its price now, it's a function of a tight market," he said. "That marketplace force is a whole lot healthier than the psychological force that drove flation in the 1970s."

situation is gradually changing with hourly average earnings rising 3 4 percent over the past 12 months compared with a 2.6 percent increase the preious

make the economy ripe for an Shaber, however, expects infla-In tight labor markets such as tion to remain around 5 percent New England with unemploy- on an annualized basis — if the September and October with the ment rates averaging below 4 incoming Bush administration percent, employers are finding succeeds in keeping the value of they have to pay a dollar, two the American dollar stable

percent or 4 percent inflation rate," she said, "And I don't see 5 percent as being that much a price to pay for the growth that's occurring and the new jobs being

# workers, whose fear of a repeat of



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DON'T BLAME HIM - Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis gestures after receiving a framed gift of 11 bumper stickers representing each of the 10 states and the District of Columbia that gave Dukakis majorities in the Nov. 8

presidential election. Each bumper sticker begins, "Don't blame me..." Dukakis received the gift Monday in Boston prior to the Electoral College

# Byrne bows out but 18 run in race for mayor of Chicago another earthquake, according to Ryzhkov. New buildings will not exceed three to four stories.

candidates will vie for the may- Independent candidates have un- mayor. or's office, but the failure of ex-Mayor Jane Byrne and another former Democratic pow- Eugene Sawyer, named to the erhouse to go after the Republican nomination leaves the GOP

Mrs. Byrne, a Democrat in the city's top post from 1979 to 1983, Attorney Richard M. Daley, son sent word through her daughter to waiting reporters at the Board J. Daley, and Alderman Timothy of Elections on Monday that she Evans. would not pursue the Republican nomination, as had been

"Jane Byrne is not a candidate Merry Christmas," Kathy Byrne ing hard for the black vote. told reporters, then departed. Edward Vrdolyak, a former Cook County Democratic Chairman turned Republican who also was said to be considering a bid. sent an aide to tell reporters minutes before Monday's filing and Juan Soliz, former State Sen. deadline for nomination petitions James Taylor, and Sheila A. Seven Democrats and 11 Re- extremist Lyndon LaRouche. pear on the ballot in the Feb. 28 primary election. The April 4 Bill' Thompson left office in 1931,

years of the late Mayor Harold ton in 1983, when Washington

til mid-January to file. On the Democratic side, Mayor post by the City Council after Washington died of a heart attack in November 1987, will square off against Cook County State's

black, are battling to represent the black community, although Chicago is slightly more than 40 percent white, 40 percent black. 15 percent Hispanic and less than

5 percent of other races.

are aldermen Lawrence Bloom No Republican has been elected mayor since William Hale "Big

1983 re-election bid when she and Daley split the white vote, allowing Washington to take the Democratic nomination. The decisions by Mrs. Byrne and Vrdolyak not to run was a of the legendary Mayor Richard disappointment for GOP leaders.

over all the other candidates who Sawyer and Evans, who are appeared before them at a recent meeting to leave the door open for Cook County Republican Chairman James Dvorak said he had been told Ms. Byrne was likely to enter the race, and he had

Other Democratic candidates candidate and "a man of vision." party urged me to consider a courtesy to my party," Vrdolyak told reporters through an aide. "Instead I will concentrate my time and energy on my law general election will decide who but a white Republican made a practice and on assisting to build the Republican party in Chicago and Cook County."

# Cost of quake deals a blow to Gorbachev's reform plan

cials say the immense cost of raising new cities from the rubble of the Armenian earthquake will slow Mikhail S Gorbachev's efforts to achieve social and economic reforms.

Batalin told reporters in the Monday that housing construction will begin next month in the cities and villages destroyed in the Dec. 7 quake. Tass reported. The new buildings will be significantly more resistant to collapsed in the quake, the official news agency quoted him

The quake, which measured 6.9 an end to the search. on the Richter scale, leveled the cities of Leninakan, Kirovakan damage done by the quake, "all institutes, he said. and Spitak, as well as up to 100

saying reconstruction will cost much more than the \$8.3 billion He called the destruction

enormous" and said the disaster and relief effort dealt a palpable blow to the national economy and Gorbachev's campaign for change. Tass reported.

The cost of rebuilding "will affect the implementation of the social programs being carried reform in the U.S.S.R." Ryzhkov Leninakan and Kirovakan will

be rebuilt on the same sites, while Spitak will be shifted to a spot where there is less danger of exceed three to four stories. Almost every building of more CHICAGO (AP) - Eighteen Washington's four-year term. became the city's first black than five stories collapsed in the quake, and officials all the way up to Gorbachev have criticized shoddy construction they say

> contributed to a death toll in the tens of thousands. The Communist Party daily Pravda estimated Monday that 40,000-45,000 people were killed in the quake, at least 10,000 fewer than an earlier toll of 55,000 given by Soviet officials.

Party slate-makers had passed Ryzhkov announced that government commission was ormed to investigate technica violations in the construction of high-rise apartments and other buildings in "an area of seismic Since the quake, thousands of people have been living in tents or

expressed support for a Vrdolyak in the open air, and the onset of bid, calling him the best potential of the southern Soviet Union has "Leaders in the Republican dealt survivors and rescue workers alike one more hardship Snow and freezing tempera tures again were forecast for Armenia today. The Spitak moun-Moscow radio said evacuation of children, women and the

involved in rebuilding the area should remain. Batalin told the Politburo commission overseeing relief efforts ture committee, said preliminary that 70.094 people have been evacuated from the quake zone and that 33,053 have been relo- farm buildings, barns and other

cated to holiday resorts. The bodies of thousands of people still buried in the rubble pose the threat of epidemic, and cial, told reporters that "practically all the schools were the area were given medicine "to destroyed." including a Leninamake them more resistant to No survivors have been found

days, Pravda said, only men to be built anew," Radio Moscow

V.I. Chernovanov, deputy chairman of the Soviet agriculestimates show it will cost \$5

kan polytechnical institute that been no official announcement of areas because the quake wiped out 380 educational institutions

# VIIIages, and lett more than 500,000 people homeless. Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhcommission overseeing relief efforts, was quoted by Tass as Mars mission, station

is laying the groundwork to send System in the 21st Century." the next generation of astronauts

In a report released Monday, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the in the next century. nation must make a "modest investment of resources" during United States leadership in man presence and activity space," said the report titled, beyond Earth orbit into the solar "Beyond Earth's Boundaries: system."

WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA Human Exploration of the Solar The report examined several beyond the Earth's orbit early in strategies for exploring the inner the 21st century, with missions to reaches of the solar system, Mars and a space station on a including establishing a manned Martian moon among the lunar observatory, setting up a space station on the Martian moon Phobos or sending astro-

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VOTES FOR HIS BROTHER - Prescott S. Bush Jr., of Greenwich, casts his ballot for his brother, Presidentelect George Bush, as Connecticut's eight members of the Electoral College met in Hartford Monday.

# 'Felt great' says Bush to vote for his brother

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Prescott S. Bush Jr. says his brother, President-elect George Bush, will be a great president with "a whale of good administration' for the next four years. Prescott Bush of Greenwich led

Connecticut's eight Electoral College members Monday in casting presidential ballots for Bush and Vice President-elect Dan Quayle. "It felt great. I enjoyed signing that more than I've enjoyed signing anything in my life," Bush said after casting his ballot in the brief ceremony in the state Senate Chamber.

"I think you're going to see a whale of a good administration.' Connecticut's balloting went as planned: eight votes for Bush and eight votes for Quayle. Bush beat Democrat Michael Dukakis in Connecticut's popular vote on Nov. 8, 750,241 to 676,584, to win the state's eight votes in the Electoral College. The electors, five men and

three women, dropped their ballots into an ornate box made from wood from Connecticut's storied Charter Oak, a tree in which Connecticut's charter from England was hidden in 1687. The tree in Hartford fell during a storm in Before the balloting, the eight

electors picked Bush as chairman, and he presided during the voting for his brother and Quayle "It's a day we have long hoped would happen," he said before casting his ballot. "My brother is going to be a very great

"I think the United States is in very good hands. He's already made people around the world very, very comfortable," he said. Although Bush said he never had any inkling that his brother would go so far when they were growing up, "I always felt that whatever he did, he would do very

Bush, 66, is 22 months older than the 64-year-old president elect. They grew up in Greenwich and are sons of the late Prescott S. Bush, who represented Connec ticut in the U.S. Senate from 1952 to 1963. The junior Prescott Bush still lives in Greenwich, as does

Bush said he had received about 10 letters from various groups around the country urging a vote of no confidence in Quayle and said he "threw 'em all in the wastebasket.

"To send me a letter like that I think is the most ridiculous thing in the world," Bush said. "If they think I'm not going to back my brother up when he's worked hard to pick a man he thinks is going to be the best vice president, they're crazy. Maybe they

In 1982, Prescott Bush Jr. challenged incumbent Lowell P. Weicker Jr. for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate. He qualified for a primary against Weicker, but later, reportedly at the behest of the White House dropped his challenge and Weicker was re-elected. This year. Weicker was de-

Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman, the state's attorney general. Although Weicker has been mentioned for a possible post in the Bush administration, Prescott Bush said he had no feelings on that, adding that he does not give his brother advice on such

feated in a bid for a fourth term by

In addition to Bush, Connecticut's electors were: Judith E. Gott of Branford, the town's first selectwoman; Robert H. Krieble

of Old Lyme: Kaaren Page of Prospect; Dorothy C. Archibald of state GOP Chairman Robert S. and Bush, as vice president, is to

Jr. of West Hartford. Electors - one for each con-

Winsted: and H. Randall Pease

president-elect. gressman and senator a state has as expected, many agreed with over within 10 minutes.

began), but we've outgrown it."

vote for the nominated "I wish I had voted for Kitty William F. Spivey Jr. "But our Dukakis now," she said. The Electoral College vote set the stage for another suspense- fit to choose him, so I'm going to West Hartford; Myron J. free ceremony on Jan. 4, when a go with what he says. ... I should Poliner of East Hampton, brother joint session of Congress meets have abstained, probably."

toral College system devised by pledged to him in Iowa and Bush and Quayle will be sworn the Founding Fathers two centur-

WASHINGTON - A West Vir- ies ago. Nevada elector Eileen Schouweiller called it "silly" and "However," she added, "I

Margarette Leach switched her Dukakis and Bentsen, Wiscon-Democratic ballot - voting for sin's 11 electors voted 9-2 to pass Lloyd Bentsen for president and along some unsolicited advice to Michael Dukakis for vice presi- Congress in the form of a dent - as she and 537 other resolution urging the Electoral January 20th, and they're who voted for Quayle anyway. electors carried out their consti- College be scrapped.

time to come."

'The system is fatally flawed,' Otherwise, all voted as pledged said elector Lawrence Longley. to give Bush and Republican "We should not be in a position to unning mate Dan Quayle each decide upon who should be 426 electoral votes, far more than president. It should be decided the 270 needed for election over most appropriately by the Ameri-Dukakis and Bentsen. The can people. switched ballot gave Dukakis one Although the Constitution does

vote fewer than the 112 presiden- not require electors to vote as tial electors he earned in winning their state's voters directed, 0 states and the District of there have been few deviations over two centuries of elections "I did it for a reason, and the Before Leach's change, there had reason was to make a statement been only eight "faithless about the Electoral College," electors. Democratic electors in New said Leach, a Huntington, W.Va., nurse. "It was fine then (when it

through with suggestions that and the 269 other female electors they might cast symbolic votes "could have put a woman in" as for another candidate for presipresident if they hadn't wanted to dent or vice president. "I have reservations about Mr. Quayle," said Texas elector

Some states carried out brief Poliner; William H. McCabe of open the sealed ballots and ceremonies steeped in history.

formally declare himself the while others made a party of the event. Still others got the formali-Although other electors voted ties of voting and paper-signing - are selected by party officials. Leach about the antiquated but Dukakis, governor of Massa-

addressed a ceremonial gather- into office Jan. 20. ing of his electors in the State-

house in Boston. "I'm sorry I'm not here in another capacity," Dukakis said. "But I want you to know there's weren't enthusiastic about nothing that compares to running

"I wish the president-elect very enthusiastic about that, but well," he added. "But I also know I'm not real happy with the there were some things we were selection of Quayle," said elector fighting about in the campaign Tommy Thomas, a former Florthat are going to be there on ida state Republican chairman

Many electors said they had received mail from people urging

suspect it will be with us for a long for the presidency of the United the idea of dumping him. "I love George Bush and I'm

them to deny Quayle his election

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# **OPINION**

# Mapping wetlands good idea

Manchester's request that the state fund a comprehensive map of wetlands under state and federal jurisdiction is a good idea.

With such a map on record there should be no doubt about what can and what cannot be done on those lands, or any doubt about when a permit from federal authorities is and is not

Local officials fall a little bit short of saying that the town filled in wetlands near the sewage treatment plant without proper federal authority because of the lack of such a map. That work resulted in a federal fine of \$200,000 against the town.

If everyone involved - town, state officials, federal officials, consultants and contractors - had taken a more cautious approach when the improvements to the plant were planned. the costly fiasco could have been avoided even without clear mapping.

But as one town official put it, a map labeling the land as federal wetlands would have been a red flag.

As long as the state Department of Environmental Protection and the federal Environmental Protection Agency have different criteria for wetlands the opportunity

for confusion exists. The problem with the town suggestion is that it calls on the state to provide funds to municipalities to make the studies of the lands at a time when the state is facing a staggering budget deficit.

It could be that the cost will exceed the

benefits in tight financial times. The very least the state should do, however, is to consider the proposal and determine whether the savings that will be realized from avoiding troublesome problems are enough to justify the initial expense

### Open Forum

### **MEA** offers thanks for breakfast helpers

The Manchester Education Association wishes to publicly thank those who supported our "Breakfast with Santa". This event is held annually to raise money for scholarships for deserving Manchester High School seniors. A substantial contribution by the Savings Bank of

Manchester covered the purchase of film used to photograph the children with Santa. Donations from Manchester State Bank, Stop & Shop and Paperama., along with discounts from Fairway and Bogners were used to defray our costs.

A special thank you goes to VFW Post #2046 for the loan of their grill and the enthusiastic volunteers who cooked our breakfast.

We commend your civic interest and the support you so generously have offered during this holiday

> Betty Kirby Second vice president Manchester Education Association

### Smokers are urged to kick the habit

To the Editor:

over a year.

To each and everyone that attended the free "Fresh Start" no-smoking clinic, may this be your best Christmas ever Some of you have already been "smoke free" for

As a volunteer, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, I say congratulations and Merry Christmas

Our next clinic will be Jan. 18, 19, 23, 25 at the Bolton Library. Contact me, Jack Lappen, at 643-4263 or call 643-2168 to register. It's your life.

Jack J. Lappen

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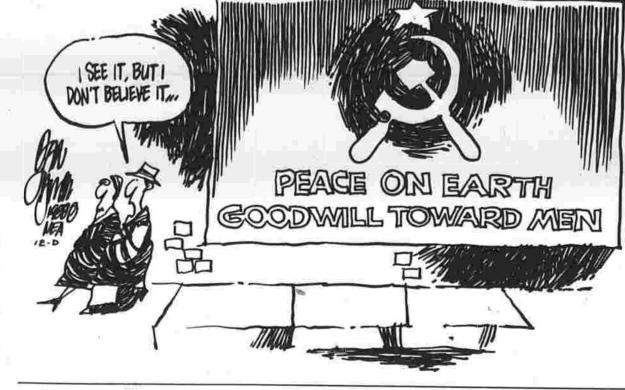
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# Reagan claims the successes, blames others for the failures

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is leaving Washington as he came, railing at insiders who he says try to impose their personal agenda on the nation and thwart efforts to combat communist tyrannies abroad. He takes credit for progress in areas ranging from nuclear arms reduction to deregulation of business. As for things that went wrong, well, they were somebody else's fault.

budget law, federal spending has in fact quadrupled, and it has come right out of your pocket," he told listeners to his weekly radio address Saturday The day before, in a speech at the

"Since Congress changed the

University of Virginia, he blamed the "on-again, off-again" record of Congress for the failure of his policy of supporting anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua And on Wednesday, he said a "Washington colony," operating through an "iron triangle" of members of Congress, the news

media and special interest groups, was stifling efforts to wipe out the oudget deficit. To some, the "iron triangle" phrase was reminiscent of the speech in 1981 in which Dwight Eisenhower, the last president before Reagan to complete eight years in office, inveighed

ie power of the "militaryindustrial complex. "He is raising a flag to a system that we are a part of and that we

ousiness is done these days," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, adding that the president was ' federal judges he favors. But when his sharing "some of the lessons he's

learned from his eight years." Some parts of the lesson weren't what he meant by a special interest group, for instance, although it's a process. term he often uses to describe people who are against things he's for.

ment Relations Council, a group of corporate lobbyists. Or, some might say, a special interest group. It was clear that Reagan's views on

he campaigned for the presidency as than a solution to the problem. In Charlottesville, he also inveighed against "the notion that judgeships should be used to further privately

held beliefs not yet approved by the that Reagan ran for the White House policy of using U.S. Marines to in 1980 and 1984 on platforms calling oversee the withdrawal of Palestinian for the appointment of judges who would overturn the Supreme Court's from Beirut. The Marines were Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized withdrawn after a suicide car bomber abortion. Polls repeatedly have shown that the decision is supported

In 1986, he crisscrossed the country

by most Americans.

participate in because that's the way arguing for the election of a Republican'Senate that he said would, among other things, confirm the kind o nomination of conservative jurist Robert Bork to the Supreme Court ran into a buzz-saw of opposition, he entirely clear. Reagan did not say charged that his opponents were politicizing the judicial selection

As for foreign policy, the president told the University of Virginia stu-The next event on Reagan's sche- dents, "It's precisely where Congress dule after his "iron triangle" speech and the president have worked was a friendly get-together with together, as in Afghanistan and members of the Business Govern- Cambodia, or resolved differences, as in Angola, the Persian Gulf, and many aspects of U.S.-Soviet relations, precisely there, our policies have suc-

ceeded, and we see progress. "But where Congress and the many issues have changed little since president have engaged each other as adversaries, as over Central Ameran outsider who argued that governica, U.S. policies have faltered, and nent was part of the problem rather our common purposes have not been achieved." he said

The president did not mention Lebanon, where in 1982 the Republican-controlled Senate and Democratic-controlled House joined The remark was an agile twist given in placing limits on the president's guerrillas and invading Israeli troops

> W. Dale Nelson covers the White House for The Associated Press.

# Obstacles remain in Mid-East

By John Rice

TUNIS, Tunisia - The United States' decision to open talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization is merely a first step into a baffling maze toward Middle East peace. Myriad thorny obstacles lie ahead and centuries of enmity must be urmounted. The competing claims of Arabs and Jews to the same lands are rooted in thousands of years of

Many Israelis and Palestinians harbor the often justified fear that their foes would like them to forcibly disappear. It is a fear that makes every compromise a national trauma, eemingly a step toward national

Every Israeli recalls the vow of former PLO Chairman Ahmad Shukairy to "drive Israel into the sea." Every Palestinian recalls the contention of Israel's late Prime Minister Golda Meir that the Palestinian people "do not exist."

Both sides cherish the memories of housands of heroes who died in the name of nationalism. PLO chairman Yasser Arafat has now met U.S. criteria for negotiation and Washington has begun talking

with PLO representatives. But Israel's leaders, despite nearly universal acknowledgement that the PLO represents the Palestinians, still refuse to deal with what they call a 'terrorist' organization.

Before any kind of peace talks can start, Israel's objections must be overcome - or a way found to sugarcoat the PLO's bitter presence. The Reagan adminstration has favored submerging the PLO in a Jordanian delegation to talks. It also has toyed with the idea of having the PLO represented in talks by outside negotiators. The PLO rejects both

staring limited elections to choose

occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. But the last elections there produced a clutch of PLO supporters, most of whom were deposed or deported by

Due in part to their year-long uprising in the occupied lands, the Palestinians have won wide international acceptance of their call for a U.N.-sponsored peace conference. But the ground rules remain a

major point of contention, even beyond the invitation list. Israel and the United States reject the Arab idea that a conference could force a solution if the parties them-

selves reach a deadlock. The Palestinians also say a conference should be based on Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights, which it seized in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, as well as creation of a Palestinian state.

But even Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, a moderate Israeli leader who favors some form of international conference, refuses to consider a total withdrawal from the occupied lands. And no Israeli leader would even consider the key Arab demand that Jerusalem be capital of the Palestinian state. The Israelis annexed the

city's eastern Arab sector after seizing it in 1967. And what of a Palestinian state? The Palestinians accept at least a period in which it would be demilitarized — a nod to Israel's security fears. And they call for confederation with moderate Jordan - an attempt to

assuage Israeli worries about a radical, independent actor on their flanks. Israelis and Americans, however, have tended to speak of such an entity as a province of Jordan, or a sub-state whose police are overseen by Israei

Such an entity would be located in Israeli leaders have suggested the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But roughly 70,000 Jewish settlers now

Palestinian negotiators from the live there — and half the land has been confiscated or bought by Israel. Much of the area's water, commodity as precious as gold in the region, is already used by Israel. which would be hard-pressed to forfeit

it. The Palestinians would find it difficult to thrive without it. More than 3 million Palestinians live in diaspora, and most claim legal rights to homes and lands in what is now Israel or Israeli-controlled lands The right of return they claim would cause shattering trauma in Israel While many might remain in the countries that have sheltered them for

10 years, compensation would cost dillions of dollars. And many would not accept. While the PLO itself has agreed to live in peace with Israel, a handful of splinter groups regard acceptance of Israel as tantamount to treason. Some Israelis who believe all of Palestine was promised to them by God would

also object. Any peace settlement would almost certainly unleash terrorism by people desperate to sabotage it. Some leftist Israelis and some Palestinians see the answer in a confederation between the two feud-

ing peoples themselves. And many Palestinians still cling to the hope that Israel, one day, will peacefully decide to merge with a Palestinian state. "I can't even visit the family tombs in the yard of my house" in Haifa, said Khalid al-Hassan, a senior PLO official, who said he still hopes for

such a peaceful road to a "democratic, secular state. "We can't have a democracy via violence." he said. For many Israelis, however, even a peaceful end to their state would be

unthinkable John Rice, correspondent for The Associated Press in Amman, Jordan, has covered the Arab-Israeli conflic

# Inspection or lack of to hurt all

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department is selling a line of baloney about its plan to reduce federal nspection of processed meats such as the cold cuts on your Christmas party

Last month, the Agriculture Department served up its own recipe for that its so-called "Improved Processing Inspection" program would free nspectors to focus on problem meat

What the plan really does - and the Agriculture Department admits this - is cut by half the ranks of 2,200 ederal inspectors currently assigned to approximately 6,300 processing plants. Plain and simple, the government is gradually getting out of the

meat inspection business. The remaining 1,100 inspectors will split their time between daily visits to plants with poor records and random visits to plants with better records. Those random visits could be as nfrequent as once a month, and those are at plants which formerly had an on-site inspector every day.

The new procedure covers only plants where processed meats such as sausage and meat pies are produced. not slaughter houses. The USDA has a different proposal that would trust slaughter houses to inspect them-

The new program for processed meats is supposed to focus inspectors on plants that are still using stone-age technology. The industry cheerleaders at the USDA think that the nigh-tech meat factories with their quality control systems can be trusted o produce safe meat without USDA spectors bothering them on a dialy

USDA officials and their friends in the meat industry want you to believe that the newer plants will stay on their best behavior between inspections because they don't know when the spector will show up.

When the program was tested in plants in Tennessee, Illinois, North Carolina and South Carolina, inspectors told our associate Stewart Harris that the plants became dirtier and the chances for tainted meat products

Although the responsibility for producing clean meat will fall on the shoulders of company-paid quality control workers, there is nothing in the proposed rules to protect those workers from being fired if they do their job too well. A USDA official told us that the department does not have the authority to protect company

whistle blowers. As a holiday gift to the meat processors, the USDA wiped the slate clean of any record of past performance flaws. On Nov. 1, even the most abysmal purveyors of contaminated food became eligible for the relaxed inspection schedule until they prove themselves untrustworthy. Consumer advocates are afraid that even the worst plant can put on a good act long enough to qualify for periodic inspection and then relax its standards

The USDA's proposed regulations may eliminate one of an inspector's best tools - the hunch. It is unclear under the rules whether the inspectors will have the freedom to revisit plants where they suspect there are problems. During the test run of the program, inspectors complained they had to stick to a computer-general schedule. Lester Crawford, head of USDA Food Safety Inspection Services, has promised that his inspectors will be allowed to follow their instincts, as long as they check with a

Unless USDA gets stiff public opposition, the new inspection method could be implemented by the middle of next year. The USDA is taking public comments on the proposal until Feb. 2. Citizens can tell the USDA what they think by writing: FSIS Hearing Clerk Linda Carey, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Lawless Lebanon

A source who has just returned from Beirut tells us that violence is close to erupting again in strife-torn Lebanon The Christians have formed their own government in east Beirut and the loslems have set up a rival government in west Beirut. Both are maneuvering to control the national bureaucracy. The Moslems control the central bank and have cut of money to the Christians. But 14. Christians have retaliated by olccking food shipments to the Mosley. side. The Christians have a stronger military force and may try to seize the bank by force. The Moslems could then request the intervention of the Syrian occupation army.

Jack Anderson and his associate Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum-

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# **IN BRIEF**

### Vernon man awarded

Vincent Striano of Old Town Road, Vernon recently received Metropolitan Life's super starter award for placing more than \$5,000 o first-year commissions during his first three months with the company. Striano was appointed in August, He is an account representative with the Metropolitan's Manchester office.

### Remington loses lawsuit

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) - A Kodiak fisher man wounded when a rifle discharged accidently has been awarded \$724,000 by a U.S. District Court jury in Anchorage, Alaska. Dana Campbell claimed the rifle, with a Remington Model 700 action, was defective. and fired as he closed the bolt while on a trip to Africa in 1985. The bullet struck him in the left loot, causing serious injury

Campbell said he bought the rifle in 1984 at a gun show in Anchorage. He sued Remington Arms Corp., seeking lost earnings and medical expenses Several reports prepared by Remington between 1978 and 1984 were introduced during the trial. The reports were based on custome complaints of Model 700 bolt action rifles firing

The federal jury returned its verdict earlier this month.

or when safety catches were released.

Woman of enterprise KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Despite her blindness, Sydney Stoeppelwerth, 50, a former teacher, owns an oil production company and fulfills 50 speaking engagements a year. She is one of the winners of "Women of Enterprise" awards organized by Avon Products Inc. and the U.S. Small Business

unexpectedly when bolts were opened or close

Administration. Stoeppelwerth, a University of Kansas graduate, became blind in her 20s. She started an oil wildcatting business in 1977 and eight years later also formed a motivational speaking company. She travels extensively and says she regards her blindness only as an inconvenience, not a difficulty.

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# Two top attorneys back bank ethics law

HARTFORD - A proposal that would require banks to alert authorities about attorneys with potential financial problems has drawn the strong endorsement of the two leading Connecticut attorneys. Searle Pinney, chairman of

Statewide Grievance Committee, and Howard M. Gross, treasurer of the Connecticut Bar Association, both spoke at a public hearing Monday in favor of the proposed practice rules The proposed rule would require banks to notify the grievance commit-

funds from clients' accounts. The intent is to prevent attorneys from embezzling any client funds. Another rule change under consideration by the Rules Committee would permanently disbar attorneys who embezzle clients' funds

"We like the rule in that it blows an

early, distant warning signal," Gross told members of the Superior Court's Rules Committee The rule changes were proposed in the wake of two recent cases in which

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two issues

critical to New England — the restart of

he Pilgrim nuclear power plant in

Massachusetts and delays in a low-power

testing license for the Seabrook, N.H.,

reactor - are set to come to a vote this

week before the Nuclear Regulatory

NRC officials said Monday that the

Pilgrim restart question and the issue of

whether the financial woes of Seabrook

owners should continue to delay low-power

testing for that plant were tentatively

Massachusetts officials led by Gov.

Michael S. Dukakis and backed by

community activists and environmenta

Seabrook and the reopening of Pilgrim.

Pilgrim, the 670-megawatt plant

Plymouth, Mass., has been idle since

Boston Edison Co. closed it down in April

1986 for what was to be a relatively brief

time period. But a series of management

and safety problems emerged, keeping the

Boston Edison officials say the plant now

oston Edison an estimated \$600 million,

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SPECIAL VALUES

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scheduled for a vote Wednesday

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tee when an attorney has overdrawn spoke at Monday's public hearing

Power plant votes due

thousands of dollars from clients. Danbury Probate Judge Richard L. Nahley was found to have embezzled at least \$3 million from clients of his private law practice. Hè hung himself in a Washington, D.C., hotel room several days after disappearing from the state in November 1987

attorneys were accused of stealing

The second case involves William Buzanoski of New Britain, who has been charged with five counts of first-degree larceny after allegedly stealing \$350,000 from clients who invested in a land deal. He was last seen on Sept. 20 after grievance proceedings were initiated. Most of the half-dozen people who

spoke at length about Nahley's case. They said the proposed changes, particularly the notification of overdrawn accounts, would prevent most "The Nahley case would have been

in that it is in fact and has been ready to

But the Dukakis administration and

local residents argue that Pilgrim should

remain closed because there are no

adequate emergency evacuation plans i

place for the suburban towns south of

Boston that surround Pilgrim. The Federal

Emergency Management Agency said last

NRC officials could agree to a resump

year that current plans are inadequate.

tion of full commercial operations, den

the restart request or allow Boston Edisor

Meanwhile, the commission also

preventing Seabrook from receiving

Both Seabrook issues are tied to the

In September, the commission ordered

Seabrook officials to prove they could

cover the costs of decommissioning the

reactor if the plant received the testing

license but never obtained a full-power

comercial operating permit. The commis

satisfied with Seabrook's plan.

sion is expected to rule on whether it is

financial stability of the plant's owners.

ow-power testing license.

exposed much earlier if the rule had been in effect," Gross said. Gross said the proposed rules would give Connecticut a system similar to one in operation in New Jersey, where officials have "almost completely

start up," he said

Committee.

Beckworth also expressed concern

monitors overdrawn bank accounts. Gross also emphasized that despite the impression left by the Nahley and Buzanoski cases, embezzlement by attorneys is rare in Connecticut.

Since 1961, only 43 embezzlement cases have resulted in claims being filed against the Client Security Funwhich was established that year by the bar association to reimburse people victimized by lawyers, Gross

The claims against the fund have averaged \$5,500, while the single biggest claim against an attorney, prior to Nahley, was \$150,000, Gross said. The \$150,000 claim involved the cases of several clients against a single attorney, he said. Trumbull attorney Raymond W

Beckwith told the committee that he didn't think the proposed rules were tough enough. He noted that real estate transactions resulting in overdrafts would be exempt under the proposed rules. He suggested that all overdrafts be reported to the Rules

that the Statewide Grievance Com-

banks each year. But Pinney said it was unlikely the "numbers would be so astronomical it can't be deal

"I don't see it as a major burden. I see it as a tremendous opportunity before it's too late. You can catch the

barn," Pinney said. Donald E. Baker, a senior vice president at The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., said banks could help monitor attorneys if all attorneys used a similar account for handling clients' funds. He said if such accounts were called "Attorney-Client Accounts," to distinguish then from attorney's payroll and personal

accounts, it would make it easier for banks. Pinney also proposed that lay students and practicing attorneys be required to take bookkeeping courses to prevent misuses of clients' funda said some of the state's roughly 10,000 attorneys "are not sophisticated in the area of accounting and keeping records.

Pinney said he expected the committee to conduct a hearing on his

# Stock charge denied

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) -Former Waterbury, Conn., Probate Judge Frederic E. Mascolo, named in a lawsuit filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with a \$1.25 million stock manipulation, denied any wrongdoing.

"I don't have any comment," Mascolo said. "It's a civil suit, and I will act accordingly. Of course I deny the charges. In papers filed in federal

to start up the reactor only for 5 percen court here last week, the SEC charged F.D. Roberts Securiexpected to vote Wednesday on what is ties Inc., four of its principals considered by plant supporters and including Mascolo, and others opponents as the final regulatory obstacles in a scheme to inflate the stock of a California company through false statements and

Washington, D.C.

stock transactions. Backers of Hughes Capital Corp., which operated out of Valencia, Calif., launched an initial public offering in the summer of 1986 of stock in the company underwritten by Roberts, according to SEC attorney Erich T.

the stock and profited when the price rose by selling their shares and warrants, he said Roberts and the defendants variously used false statements and manipulations to

nflate the price, the suit said.

Mascolo allegedly became

chairman of a company

Hughes acquired as a vehicle to inflate the stock price, Scwhartz said. Mascolo, who practices law in Waterbury, was a probate judge, an elective position, ir the city from 1971 to 1978. He

has long been active in local Democratic politics. The four brokerage officials have agreed to suspensions ranging from 12 to 30 months.

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Schwartz said, and were en joined from violating securities laws. The defendants did not admit wrongdoing by the consent agreements About \$280,000 in profits were to be disgorged, and the government is seeking to recover the rest of the money, he Schwartz in

VANDALISM - Cut off tree limbs surround a tree

decorated by Cub Scouts on the corner of Volpi and

Birch Mountain roads in Bolton. Vandals cut off the tree's

branches after Cub Scouts decorated the tree with food

tree. They did not know of any Christmas tree limbs seemed an

other incidents of vandalism isolated incident of seasonal

occurring in the town over the vandalism, similar in nature to

birch tree reindeer, and 1 sug- tree, at the Bolton Green.

Muro said that, because of said on Monday afternoon.

relatively barren spot. The Board had done to it." said Justin.

# Wilbur Cross nips Manchester in thriller

Fourth-year Manchester High boys' basketball Coach Frank Kinel, on the heels of a superb 20-4 season and Class LL state tournawas prepared to test the treacher talent level of downstate basketball in the Indians' season opener

As far as choosing a formidable opponent, Kinel and Manchester certainly dove right in to shoo first and answer questions later. haps, the best high school pro-

Wilbur Cross of New Haven. There were many questions surrounding this unique encounter - the first regular-season

schools. The most important of player," Kinel said of the nephew which was, "Could Manchester of former NBA star John William compete with Cross and gain son. "Everybody played man-to some respect from the downstate

Trailing by as many as 21 points

the final stanza. A 12-foot baseline shot by junior Chuck Little (a from last year's squad, Kinel's transfer from Hall High of West crew put forth a phenomenal Hartford) with eight seconds left gave the Indians a 79-78 lead. Manny Williamson, who scored 20 bury, whose career mark is

gram in the history of the state in

Clarke Arena. "He (Williamson) is a tough

man. He got some penetration that we hoped wouldn't happen and he got in too close to the Cross is 3-0 with previous

early in the third quarter, Man-chester gallantly fought back in McMahon of Norwalk. victories over Norwalk and Brien With only two starters back

"Manchester was beaten." But Cross sophomore guard 23rd-year Cross Coach Bob Sauls points, streaked down court and 431-100, said. "To their credit sank a 10-foot bankshot with two Manchester said if Cross is stupid seconds left as the Governors enough to let us in this ballgame pulled out an 80-79 win before a we'll take it. And they sure came raucous crowd Monday night at close to taking it. If they had won that ballgame, they would have deserved it."

A nightmarish first half saw Manchester commit 18 turnovers (12 in the second quarter) against

Junior Dwayne Davilla had 18 f his team-high 22 points in the first half for Cross. Manchester senior Jason Goddard tallied 15 of his game-high 23 in the opening 1

"We talked a lot about the still talking about winning, be lieve it or not."

near-fatal mistake at halftime. "I never compliment my team at halftime," Saulsbury said 'We have a very young and small team (only one Cross starter was over six feet). They played so wel in the first half and I compli completely different team (after

"I think you saw the demise of a Cross team," Saulsbury continued. "It was like two different teams. Superman went in a halftime and came out like Clark Kent. And. I have myself to

A Joe Dease hoop gave the

Cross' unrelenting fullcourt pres sure. After trailing, 29-23, after one quarter Manchester fel behind, 54-37, at halftime.

pressure (at half) and what we were going to do against it," Kinel explained. "We made a change that I thought helped. We were

Saulsbury knew he made mented them. I could see it was a

half). They lost all zip." The Governors turned the ball

Governors their biggest lead of played extremely well," Kinel the game, 62-41, with 5:34 left in said. Manchester will be at

CLOSE ENCOUNTER - Manchester Monday night's game at Clarke Arena. High's Jason Goddard, left, battles Troy Streater of Wilbur Cross for the ball in heading into the final eight Troy Streater, Robert Moore

over nine times in the fourth and were outscored, 22-8. Senior Willie Burg and junior Cory McGee had 13 points each for Manchester while senior Eric Widmer added 10. "He (McGee)

minutes. Now, it was Cross which and Dease added 13, 11 and 10

was victimized by the turnover. markers, respectively for Cross. Manchester was without 6-1 senior starting guard Calvin Meggett, who was suspended for one game due to disciplinary

Cross tipped Manchester, 93-86, in the junior varsity contest.

Goddard had 23 points but the Governors eked out an 80-79 victory.

WILBUR CROSS (80) — Tray Streater 37-813, Dwayne Davilla 102-272, Manny Williamson 7 6-9 20, Joe Dease 4 2-3 10, Robert Moore 5 1-3 11, Germay Gambrell 0-00, Terrence Brookshler 02-22, Terrence Rountree 0 0-0, Germalne Gambrell 1 0-0 2, Totals 30 20-27 80.

# **SPORTS**

92 percent of it was unchange after composting, Racke said. Racke said scientists at the state-run experimental station composting, including testing for in which grass clippings are

### GOP asks for deficit plan From page

HARTFORD (AP) - State Gov. William A. O'Neill today to "come out of hiding" and explain how he plans to handle the state's \$882 million budget crisis.

sludge samples, but not in any

amount significant enough to

cause health problems. Although

phenathrene is "probably not

toxic," Racke said some

members of its chemical family

In his experiment, Racke com-

posted his mixture for 20 days,

roughly the same period used by

municipal operations. He foun

that only a small trace of

carbaryl remained, while most

was broken down into harmless

elements. But phenanthrene

are carcenogenic

"We have not heard any solutions from the governor other than a meek proposal that his department heads try to reduce their requests for funding said at a state Capitol news



composted sewage sludge has

found that a commonly used

pesticide readily decomposed,

but another organic pollutant

The results of of the experiment

at the Connecticut Agricultural

Experiment Station could be

mportant as Connecticut seeks

of sludge generated annually,

scientist who conducted the

Racke said his experiment

pollutants in sewage sludge be-

fore the material is composted

and distributed as a soil enabacer

letter, Tripp insisted he was out of Landers. order because no letter was not 
The next negotiating session is only if the district voters approve part of the resolution and because set for 4:30 Wednesday and the

the district have agreed to submit proposals that involve the request for legislative action with the understanding that if they do not settle disputed points discussion, unanimously apin the overall accord they will not proved the resolution at a 5 p.m. support the charter changes. That procedure was worked out in order to meet the state's Dec. 23 deadline for submitting the

request while other matters are still in dispute. The letter says, "Both sides are of course hopeful that a withdra- out of the sewer business." wal will not be necessary, but we want to be sure that everything is n place prior to passage of this for about one year or something." of Selectmen turned down this

Douglas T. Cheney, a Bolton proposal, stating that the tree The letter will be signed by To Pierog, the lopping off of the

town negotiators have indicated they are prepared to make

special meeting Monday. The district directors acted at their regular meeting Monday night. After the district directors had voted to add the resolution question to the agenda for action, Tripp said, "You have just put us

vote against the resolution. The main provisions of the changes requested in Public Act Town Manager Robert Weiss and boundaries of district jurisdiction no's concern except that accord district President Thomas and make it clear that the district seems to be "very close now."

can be consolidated with the town The boundary issue is one of the matters on which the town and district negotiators have not

Study finds benefits in composting

HAMDEN (AP) — A laboratest their sludge to determine the tory experiment that examined type and resiliency of pollutants. material can be recycled as a soil enhancer, Racke said. "No one has really looked at

how they break down and what

Racke, who has since left the

experiment station to become a

senior research chemist with

Dow Chemical Co. in Midland,

Currently in Connecticut, the

cities of Greenwich and Bristol

using a mixture containing leaves

or woodchips. A number of other

communities are constructing

compost facilities. Racke said.

municipal wastewater facilities

is incinerated each year, he said.

the preferred disposal means of

But composting could become

The bulk, or roughly two-thirds,

ways to dispose of the 60,000 tons compost their sewage sludge,

should lead others to examine of the sludge generated by

Racke said the findings suggest the future due to a host of

posted sewage would be "wise" to ing the fact that the composted Monday.

that communities using com- environmental concerns, includ-

reached final agreement At one point Tripp said, "They Town directors, with little (town) don't plan to settle with come to be called "the third in next year's budget," Poliner draft," a district draft of the proposed agreement, was to be a final offer.

"Concerns about air and water

quality, problems with disposal of

ash from incinerators, a growing

shortage of landfill space, and a

new emphasis on recycling have

all increased interest in compost-

ing as alternative means of

diposal of organic waste," Racke

wrote in the latest issue of the

Experimental Station's "Fronti-

Racke experimented in his

laboratory with a compost mix-

ture of woodchips and sewage

sludge in which he introduced two

common pollutants - carbaryl

Carbaryl is a commonly used

pesticide, while phenathrene is a

polyaromatic hyrdocarbon that is

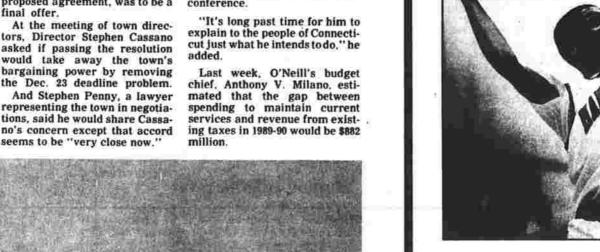
a byproduct of some industrial

processes in which heating or

burning occurs, Racke said

ers of Plant Science" bulletin.

tors, Director Stephen Cassano asked if passing the resolution Tripp was the only director to would take away the town's bargaining power by removing the Dec. 23 deadline problem. And Stephen Penny, a lawyer representing the town in negotiatrict's authority, would fix the tions, said he would share Cassa-



### Pierog's warning, she was pre- But at an impromptu Cub Scout pared for the tree to be stolen. "If meeting, called for Monday aftersomeone had taken the tree, if it noon to assess the damages, the wound up in someone's living boys voted to put about half of the

React

ing I was not prepared for "

Muro's original proposal was to

selectman, and Sandra Pierog.

the town's first selectman, were

unaware of the vandalism to the

Pierog, although surprised at

the nature of the vandalism, said

against placing decorative ob-

gested that anything left there

that was movable would grow

jects at that intersection.

From page 1

DiRosa Jr. said they support that dollars. idea because it would eliminate the wide difference among local a whole lot of difference for motor vehicle taxes, which are revenues." DiRosa said. based on each town's mill rate. "I don't think it's a fair tax." DiRosa said. "The car is worth doesn't guarantee revenues equal

the same amount of money." for a \$12,000 car registered in cle tax generates an estimated Manchester would be about \$476 \$210 million per year for municiper year. That number is arrived at by multiplying the assessed value of the car. 70 percent of the price, by 56.7 mills, the town's of Manchester's revenues come current mill rate

DiRosa said he doesn't believe Bekech said. be in the hundreds of millions of towns."

"I don't think it's going to mean

and on a limb lying nearby.

the smashing of pumpkins at

tax could burt towns if the state Bekech said the current tax bill earned. The existing motor vehipalities throughout the state.

About 14 percent, or \$6 million. from its motor vehicle tax. the establishment of a state tax Manchester "just couldn't sur-

would have a dramatic effect on vive without that," Thompson revenues in what promises to be a said. "The trick is getting a tight budget year because of the statewide tax that would be clos state budget deficit, estimated to to (the tax) existing in the

### Law

From page 1

sion, control, and jurisdiction. DiRosa Jr. said today that he has received conflicting opinions as the Democratic directors. from lawyers on the question of whether Cummings can attend to discriminate against local the meetings and still have them party chairpersons. qualify as caucuses, exempt from the requirement that they be held

He said a conservative reading always caucused with many of the law by O'Brien is that other people present, including meetings with Cummings present the state chairmen, lawyers, and are not caucuses. But DiRosa other advisers. said one lawyer told him the law is so vague that attendance by the party chairman may be speaker of the house calls a party

DiRosa called the issue a minor goes on.

one and said that O'Brien and Penny, both Democrats, met wit the Republican directors as well Cummings said the law seems

He said the majority party in the General Assembly, whether Republican or Democrat, has

Representatives stops when the caucus. Roll call votes are taken DiRosa is awaiting an opinion in caucus and the process o from Town Attorney John trying to change some votes to



# MHS gained more than it lost on this one night



High Coach Frank Kinel put Wilbur

Cross on the Indians' schedule for a

purpose. The big game Monday night

pared to break up the next play.

But the Montreal Canadiens'

aggressive performer offensively

this season. He gathered in the

puck at the Montreal blue line and

a few seconds later whipped a

backhander between the legs of

Hartford goaltender Mike Liut.

second period provided Montreal

over the Hartford Whalers.

atop the Adams Division.

chance to go to my forehand,"

with a 2-1 victory Monday night high of 24.

"I knew I wouldn't have a have the puck."

AMBITIOUS COACH - Manchester

have blocked the shot and pre- lot of success with my backhand.

center is a more confident, more center more noted for his blanket

The Canadiens, with 11 victo-dence in myself," explained the

ries and two ties in their last 13 quiet Carbonneau, who is increas-games at the Forum, moved 13 ingly looked upon by his team-

points ahead of the Boston Bruins mates for his solemn leadership.

explained Carbonneau, who Liut wasn't at peace with

broke down the left wing and himself as he replayed the goal.

waited until he reached the "It was a bad, bad goal,"

GOING UP — Manchester High's Cory McGee (33) looks

to shoot over Cross' Robert Moore in Monday's action at

Manchester High's basketball opener? That raised some eyebrows; most coaches would rather off on the right foot Not Kinel

No, the fourth-year Indian coach instead opted to schedule a team that owns nine state championshps, three runner-up finishes and 16 District League championships under the legendary Bob Saulsbury.

Cross had already launched its season with two wins, over Brien McMahon of Norwalk (98-77) and Norwalk High (86-69). Norwalk eliminated Manchester in last year's Class LL semifinals by a 26-point spread. Why did Kinel do such a thing?

night at Clarke Arena. All you had to hear was the reverberation of the crowd noise bouncing off the walls - the decibel level was something - and you fully understood There was excitement in the air. There were students in the student body section not a bunch of

team with the cry of "Defense, defense" in the waning minutes of Monday's titantic struggle with The Governors won, 80-79, but don't fret. There will be plenty of victories for Manchester High in

empty bleachers, and they were imploring their

this 1988-89 basketball season. If the Indians play with the same level of intensity as they did in the second half against the Governors, after exorcising

coming down the wrong wing, and

across to (Ryan) Walter.

create the 1-1 tie.

was added.

"I just felt it was an approp- I was sure he was going to send it slightly separated his right

"Instead, he threw it right at

me. I never really set up for it."

scored early in the first and

second period respectively to

off serving a double minor. He

was first assessed a hooking

penalty 15 seconds from the end of

unsportsmanlike conduct penalty

MONTREAL (AP) - In other before muscling the shot beyond netminder with a shake of his Jennings, the result of rudely

production in many of the Cana- diens and Kevin Dineen had

middle of the left faceoff circle muttered the dark-haired, lanky five-minute penalty to Grant Oilers at 5-5 Monday night.

years. Guy Carbonneau might Liut. "Lately, I've been having a head, "He was on his forehand,

Carbonneau, a swift-skating

His goal against Hartford was

his 13th of the season, a pace that

schedule, surpassing his career-

"It's just having more confi-

"I'm more relaxed now when I

would see him score 29 in a full

coverage of high-scoring oppo-

riate shot for the situation."

diens' first 36 games.



Len Auster Sports Editor themselves of opening night jitters and the

prospect of playing "the Wilbur Cross," then they'll be just fine, thank you. "It was not just an opener, it was a big game, Kinel said afterwards. That's exactly what he had in mind from the

All your answers were vividly on display Monday outset when Wilbur Cross was put on the schedule. The Governors weren't the first choice; Kinel talked to Warren Harding of Bridgeport, another state basketball power, about a matchup, only to be Deferred, maybe deterred not on your life.

"We'll try to make a change or two (with the schedule) to make it as interesting as possible for the players and the fans. As a coach, you know the fans and players enjoy big games. We don't have a can't be taken away, though, is the excitement that lot of flexibility (in the schedule) but I do have some ideas." he added.

One object which Kinel had in mind beforehand was gaining Manchester, and basketball in the area in general, a measure of respect. Manchester posted a 20-4 mark a year ago, shared the CCC East

boards. The Montreal rookie

shoulder on the play and will be

The Whalers managed only

in the middle period, and the

couple of difficult shots among

the 11 he faced in the third period

to stretch his unbeaten string at

out at least two weeks

the start of the season.

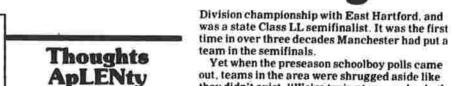
Claude Lemieux of the Cana- three other shots at Patrick Roy

Lemieux had a role in the the Forum to 14 games - 12

enabled them to complete killing Adams Division with the Buffalo

off the final half-minute of a Sabres, who tied the Edmonton

berated referee Denis Morel, an rebounds." Roy said.



out, teams in the area were shrugged aside like they didn't exist. "We're trying to prove basketball around here is competitive with anyone in the state. Just look at the polls. Eighty to ninety percent are from downstate. It's hard for us (in the

area) to get credit unless we play people like that.' That's why Wilbur Cross was the opener. Manchester's showing earned the Indians respect. "I would have liked the 'W' (win)." Kinel

said, "but I hope this game does give us some Saulsbury's 23-year record ran to 431-100 with the win. He said, "Manchester was a beaten team," referring to his club's 21-point lead at one point.

"But we let them back in the game. (And) they had the momentum and played well. To their credit (Manchester) said if Cross is stupid enough to let us back in the game, then we'll take it. And if they had won, they would have deserved it." Manchester saw the win slip away on Emmanuel Williamson's bucket with two seconds left. What

was generated. The crowd of 850 - very good by today's standards - saw high-velocity basketball. "I hope they come back." Kinel said. Manchester has given them good reason to

### Offensive Carbonneau trips up Whale Coghlan retires

mile and seven-time winner of the Wanamker Mile, announced his retirement from track competition Monday. "I will not be running competitive track any longer," Coghlan, 36, said. "1 will not be running indoor or outdoor track in 1989. How

NEW YORK (AP) - Ea-

Dineen goal, too, because he was victories and two defeats since pursue a schedule of road races in 1989." "Most of the night, the defense Coghlan's condition will dethe first period, and when he did a great job of clearing the pend on how well he recuperates from a Dec. 4 auto Hartford, 0-3-1 in its last four accident. He was not seriously games, returns home Wednesday The Whalers scored 35 seconds night to face the Boston Bruins at hurt, but he did suffer a from the end of the first minor. the Civic Center. The Whalers are hairline fracture of the right The Lemieux infraction also now tied for third place in the

winner of the Manchester Road Race, said of the accident on Interstate 95, near New Rochelle, N.Y., when he was hit from behind by another As bad as the accident was, Coghlan said he was more

ever, if my training is such that I can compete on a high level in road races, I will favorite surface. "I feel bad about being

monn Coghlan, the world jolts," Coghlan, three-time

leg, superficial bruises of the left arm, and neck and back injuries.

disappointed in having to give up the 1989 indoor season which he had planned to make his last on the boards - his

forced to walk away from the indoor circuit prematurely. he said. "I'm very disappointed I can't run. "I just wanted to run the indoor season on a high level -I wanted to go out on a high note. I wanted that more than anything else."

**Herald Angle** Earl Yost

# Howe is still active player with Alumni

Hockey legend Gordie Howe will be showcased for area hockey followers January 21 at the Hartford Civic Center when he leads the Whalers Alumni against the New York Rangers Alumni as part of Hockey Week in Hartford.

The 60-year-old Howe still possesses some of his God-given skills as demonstrated only last Friday night when he played a major role in the Whaler Alumini's opening exhibition game of the season in Bridgeport

The Hall of Famer, who earned that distinction during his 32-year career defenseman and contributed four assists in an 11-6 decision over a young and talented Park City squad of schoolboy

Now in its sixth season, the Whaler Alumni has raised over \$125,000 for youth hockey programs in Connecticut plus \$37,000 for the UConn Children's

The date with the Rangers will be the first against a National Hockey League Alumni squad as all previous games have been played against all-star squads selected from the sponsoring home

Besides the legendary Howe, one-time member of the Whalers who reside in Connecticut and take the ice with the Alumni include high-scoring Andre Lacroix and Garry Swain, both successful in usiness ventures, as well as Tom Earl and Doug Roberts, Earl, business manager at Westminster School in Simsbury, also coaches the varsity hockey team. Roberts manages the beautiful ice skating arena at Connecticut College in New

London and also coaches the varsity hockey team Norman Barnes and Tom Rowe are both on the road as salesmen but find time to suit up with the Whaler Alumni for the Friday night games, eight being scheduled this season

Former Whaler captain Russ Anderson, Gerry McDonald and Mike Veisor are all involved in the automobile sales field or management while Marty Howe is busy in real estate and management. Paul Hurley, who travels down the Massachusetts Turnpike from Boston to play is an investment

Jim Troy, when not traveling around the country as vice president of the World Wrestling Federation, sports player-agent Garry Howatt and big Bill Bennett, owner of a sporting goods business in Rhode Island, are other ex-WHA or NHL Whalers who come back and dress in the green and

"Anytime I can help the sport of hockey I will." Gordie Howe said. "It's great to see the fellows that I played with over the years staying in the sports and getting out and helping raise money for the various groups that promote youth hockey in

The Whaler Alumni, organized at the start of the 1984-85 season by Howard Baldwin and Howe, the latter serves as president, boasts a most imposing record. 25 victories in 27 starts, including one loss d one tie. Currently, the Alumni boasts at 18-game winning streak, undefeated over the last

The winning streak will no doubt be seriously threatened by the Rangers who have indicated they will bring in Hartford former standouts Anders Hedberg, Ulf Nilsson, Rod Gilbert, Gilles Villemure, Pete Stemkowski, Pat Hickey and Dave

Prior to the Whaler-Ranger Alumni tilt. prep schools representing Loomis Chaffee and Westminster will tangle at noon

The same night Wayne Gretzky will make his lone appearance of the season in Hartford with his Los Angeles Kings' teammates against the

# Russell in line for Georgia job

ATLANTA (AP) - The head football coach's job at the University of Georgia belongs to Erk Russell, if the long-time defensive aide to retiring Coach Vince Dooley wants it. accord-

ing to published reports. Now head coach at Georgia Southern, which lost the NCAA Division I-AA title game to Furman on Saturday night. Russell will have "the right of first refusal," The Atlanta Constitution, in today's editions, quoted sources close to an eight-man search committee as saying. "That's been a foregone conclusion from the beginning. He's earned

"Russell is the legitimate candidate." The Daily News in Athens - site of the university today quoted a source close to the athletic department as saying. "Everybody on the committee wants him. There was a motion as early as last Thursday to make him a firm

Russell, however, said he hasn't been contacted.

"We don't have anything set up." Russell said Monday night in Montgomery, Ala., where s coaching the Gray defense for Sunday's Blue-Gray college all-star football game. "If someone knocks on you door, you have to

be polite and see who it is. But right now, no one's knocked Meanwhile, Denver Broncos Coach Dan

Reeves, a Georgia native, said he was contacted over the weekend, but declined to pursue the job.

Another frequently mentioned name is North Carolina State's Dick Sheridan.

# Vikings gain the home field edge

By Mike Nadel The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Walker Lee Ashley is rarely used in passing situations because the Minnesota Vikings doubt whether he "can cover" and think he's "a little slow." He is used in running situations because he hits like a hammer. And the Vikings certainly expected a run Monday night when the Chicago Bears needed only a chip-shot field goal to take a late lead.

The Bears, who trailed only 21-20 at the time, tried to fool the Vikings but instead looked foolish, as Mike Foreczak passed right into the arms of surprised Ashley. The backup linebacker then looked plenty fast in racing 94 yards for the clinching touchdown in a 28-27 victory that gave Minnesota the home-field advantage in next Monday's NFC wild-card game against the Los Angeles Rams.

"I saw the receiver I was supposed to cover (fullback Brad Muster) block, so that freed me up to just drift into coverage," said Ashley, who snuffed out the Bears' attempt to rally from a 21-0 deficit. "I saw the ball and said, 'Just catch it. Just catch it."' After making his first career interception, the fifth-year prowent to the left sideline, saw Joey Browner

block Tomczak, and was gone for the longest pickoff play in team history Ashley might never have gotten the chance to make the play had he not had a heart-to-heart chat with Coach Jerry Burns before the game. "They don't think I can cover

Ashley said. "They think I'm a little slow, that some backs can outrun me That's the reason they don't play me in passing situations

"I think I should be playing a little more, so I talked to Burnsie earlier today and told him I wanted to play more. He said he'd try to get me in the game more.' Why would the Bears pass on

third-and-2 from the 8, when Kevin Butler, who had made 10 straight field goals, could have given them a 23-21 lead at the two-minute warning? "I made the call at the goal line," Chicago coach Mike Ditka said, get at Stinson on the sideline.

STICKS UP - Toronto's Ed Olczyk, left,

and St. Louis' Sergio Momesso joust

during their NHL game Monday night in

Toronto. The Maple Leafs won, 4-3, in

his debut as NHL coach was over. in the first period.

Armstrong waited until se- an 0-9-1 slide.

ried about being booed. And when the Leafs in the game, especially

dropped before taking his posi- (the dressing room)," said Arm-

"I didn't want to get booed in tegy. I just wanted them to play

Armstrong. 58, took over the first post-game meeting with the

Maple Leafs after John Brophy media, "I'm just happy that we

Stanley Cup. Armstrong was the Riendeau stopped a Tom Fergus

captain and Johnny Bower was shot and Secord, with Gord

"We didn't start out great, but the front of the crease, got the

it was just like in the old days blade of his stick on the rebound

Toronto's 4-3 victory over the St. Kotsopoulos and Darren Veitch

"The players were excited and Tony Hrkac scored for St. Louis.

ly in the first period. It was Jimmy Carson's goal with 54

understandable. They were ner- seconds remaining in the third

Al Secord's power-play goal with Buffalo. Carson's second with 2: 29 remaining in the third goal of the game and 29th of the

my first appearance, so I thought the way they know how to play

if I waited until the puck was and to play with effort.

By Bob Greene

The Associated Press

he remembered the past.

tion behind the bench.

get a chance," he said.

Toronto's goaltender.

vous - just like I was."

held us in there

George Armstrong was wor-

conds before the first puck was

dropped. (the crowd) wouldn't

was fired earlier Monday. In 1967,

when the Leafs last won the

when Johnny Bower was in the

nets." Armstrong said after

Louis Blues. "Our goaltender

gave the puck away unnecessar-

period snapped a 3-3 tie and

Toronto goalie Ken Wregget kept for the Oilers.

good call, but it was just inexperience showing for us

"He called it. I threw it." Tomczak said. "Unfortunately, I didn't throw it in the right spot. I think it was a good call down there. You can second guess yourself until the cows come

Tomczak came back with a 1-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Gentry with 1: 15 remaining, but the Bears' on-side kick was smothered by Minnesota and the Vikings had their second victory - third counting the preseason - of the season over the Bears. The teams could meet again in the

"I know one thing for sure." Ditka said. "If we play them again, we'll beat them and you can put that in their locker room for all I care."

Despite its success against the Bears, Minnesota, 11-5, finished second in the NFC Central for the fourth straight year. Chicago, 12-4, had clinched its fifth straight division title the previous week when the Vikings lost to the lowly Green Bay Packers. "It's not Pearl Harbor Day." Ditka said. "It's no big deal."

have had to play at Anaheim, Calif. had they lost "We definitely wanted to stay home for Christmas." said Ray Berry, who filled in capably for injured line-

It was for the Vikings, who would

backer Jesse Solomon "That wasn't as big a motivator as just beating the Bears." Minnesota's Keith Millard said. "They've kicked our rears for so many years. It's about time we do some kicking. Ditka was kicking up a fit in the first

half, as the Vikings built their 21-point lead. He acted neither like a coach whose team didn't need a victory nor a man who suffered a heart attack midway through the season. Ditka, who said during the week that he wanted the Bears to win enthusiasm with 20 straight points. because he didn't want the Vikings to including Tomczak's 76-yard touchthink "we're just another team that they can line up against and beat." Neal Anderson's 51-yard scoring run. was so upset after a running-into-thepunter penalty on Lemuel Stinson that we really saw something." Chicago

George Armstrong's debut behind the

bench after the Leafs fired head coach

Edmonton, already on a power

play, pulled goaltender Grant

Fuhr for an extra skater with 1:53

Buffalo took a 5-3 lead at 7:03 of

the third period. But Edmonton

knotted the score on goals by Esa

Edmonton never led in the

Rangers 3, Capitals 1: Kelly

Kisio's goal 27 seconds into the

third period broke a tie and gave

the New York its home victory

over Washington. Kisio scored

from the bottom of the right

circle, converting a perfect pass

from John Ogrodnick to finish off

Rookie Tony Granato gave the

Michel Petit also scored for

Canucks 5, North Stars 1: Rookie

goaltender Troy Gamble, playing

in only his second NHL game.

kicked out 30 shots as Vancouver

snapped a two-game losing

streak by crushing visiting Min-

nesota. Gamble, a second-round

worked on a shutout until Brian

MacLellan scored a power-play

goal for the North Stars midway

through the third period.

draft choice three years ago,

New York, while Washington's

Geoff Courtnall scored his 19th

Rangers an insurance goal at

9: 18. It was Granato's 18th goal,

tops among NHL rookies.

left in regulation.

a 2-on-1 break.

Tikkanen and Carson.

John Brophy.

Armstrong winner in debut

behind bench for the Leafs

NHL Roundup

With the victory, Toronto ended

"I'm happy for the fellas inside

strong. "There was no big stra-

"This is no picnic for me."

St. Louis goaltender Vincent

Roberts draped all over him at

Vincent Damphousse, Chris

also scored for Toronto. Tony

McKegney, Herb Raglan and

Sabres 5, Ollers 5: In Buffalo.

period pulled Edmonton into a tie

year came on a 6-on-4 advantage

won the hockey game.

to send it into the net.

Armstrong said to reporters of his

WINNING TD — Vikings' linebacker Walker Lee Ashley returns an interception 94 yards for a touchdown, giving Minnesota a 28-27 win over the Chicago Bears in Monday night NFL action in First, Ditka grabbed the rookie and learning experience."

shook him and then he went back twice more to vell at Stinson The Bears responded to that kind of down pass to Dennis McKinnon and "We did something special. I think

The Vikings learned something, too Wade Wilson learned that being named to the Pro Bowl was no guarantee of being Minnesota's fulltime quarterback

He threw touchdown passes of 3 yards to Steve Jordan and 18 yards to Alfred Anderson, but when he struggled in the second half, Burns brought in former starter Tommy

# Players upset as Chargers ax Saunders

season, but several players say his dismissal was

"My regret is that we weren't able to finish what we started. We hope that we laid the groundwork for a strong future for the San Diego Chargers," Saunders said after being informed of his dismissal during a meeting Monday with club owner Alex

year of the players he was supplied by team management, posted a 17-22 record in 21/2 years. Though the Chargers won four of their final six games this season, they finished fourth in the AFC Vest with a 6-10 record. "This is a tough business ... it's just one of those

things. I'm not bitter at all," said Saunders, the club's seventh head coach, who refused to discuss details of his conversation with Spanos. Players rose to Saunders' defense when told of his firing while cleaning out their lockers. The Chargers beat Kansas City 23-14 in Sunday's season

"We were starting to come together as a young team." guard Broderick Thompson said. "I don't think it was fair, but ... I don't sit (in) on the board meetings and make those decisions." "I feel bad for Al." guard Dennis McKnight said. "I don't think it was totally his fault, but I think he knew when he took the job that someday, if things

didn't go well, he would be to blame, and if things did go well, he would get the credit. Punter Ralf Mojsiejenko said he thinks Saunders deserved to return next season. 'I think it's an injustice because of the youth we have on this team. A lot of things have happened (to contribute to the team's losing record in recent seasons), and the reasons for them haven't been

Al's fault. We're finally blending together as a young team." A list of potential head coaching candidates will be compiled by Steve Ortmayer, the team's director of football operations. Spanos said in a statement released by the club.

"We feel at this time it is necessary to make a change in the head coaching position." Spanos said. 'We wish Al well, and a search for a successor will

The Chargers' assistant coaches will remain with the team until Saunders' replacement is named, Ortmayer said. "A degree of continuity at this point is a definite

consideration," he said. "We have coaches on this staff that a new coach would be comfortable with." Saunders, 41, had been at odds with team management since training camp, however, because he thought he was given inferior talent. He also drew Spanos' ire by unfavorably comparing his team with the Raiders before a Nov. 6 game against

"Who would you rather go to war with if you had to feed your family?" Saunders said at the time to a reporter's question. He then went position by position to explain that he thought the Raiders had superior talent.

Ortmayer, who came to the Chargers from the Raiders Jan. 27, 1987, repoprtedly had twice saved Saunders from being fired during the season although the two men had clashed over manage-



SAN DIEGO (AP) - Chargers coach Al Saunders isn't bitter about being fired after a rebuilding

"I know that this team, in the future, will be an is here, and I'm sure that with a few select addition in a few critical areas, this football team will be a successful one in the future."

NEW YORK - Lou Carne-Saunders, who was publicly critical earlier this secca, head basketball coach at St. John's University for 19 started today? Probably not. Too own life. And there was a guy who seasons, has underdog stature much pressure." he said, made some indecent phone calls. built in, and everyone seems to love a little guy.

At a midtown fete for the new book he did with columnist Phil Pepe, "Louie, In Season," (McGraw Hill, \$17.95). Carnesecca got ready to talk to a small group of friendly faces. There was a problem, though.

The Associated Press

Not much taller than a parking meter, Carnesecca could barely see over the podium, and he nearly banged his forehead on the "I know I should be on a horse," he said. He moved out from behind the

**SPORTS** 

IN BRIEF

The Manchester Little League is sponsoring a

youth baseball coaching clinic for Little League

managers and coaches, and those interesting in

coaching, on Saturday, Jan. 14, 1989, from 9 a.m.

The clinic will be presented by Eastern

Connecticut State University head baseball

coach Bill Holowaty. Those attending should

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert Parrish, who

averaged 22.5 points and 13 rebounds as Boston

beat division leaders New York and the Los

Angeles Lakers, was named NBA Player of the

Week for the period ending Dec. 18, the league

Parrish helped the Celtics, without Larry Bird,

win three of four games last week, edging

Also nominated were Dale Ellis of Seattle

Armon Gilliam of Phoenix, Magic Johnson of the

Lakers, Jeff Malone of Washington, Johnny

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Mets relief

pitcher Terry Leach agreed to a one-year

Leach, 24-9 lifetime in six major-league

easons, made \$190,000 last year. He was one of 11

Last season, Leach was 7-2 for the Mets with a

"Terry has been a valuable as well as versatile

member of our pitching staff these last few years

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Tim Laudner, who

batted .251 with 13 homers and 54 runs batted in

Laudner, who became a free agent after the

season, made \$307,500 in 1988. He agreed last

week to accept the Twins' salary arbitration

offer. Ron Simon, Laudner's agent, said the

agreement on the two-year deal was reached Monday.

MONTREAL (AP) - Philadelphia Flyers

goalie Ron Hextall, who led his club to three

consecutive victories while extending his per-

sonal unbeaten string to seven games, was

named the NHL Player of the Week for the period

three games as he helped the Flyers return to the

500 mark for the first time since Nov. 9.

Hextall allowed only one goal in each of the

Little Louie has seen it all

St. John's Carnesecca comes out with a new book

game. I hope when you read this,

ball is not the end of the world.

recruiting, always thinking ... It

The Brink" was of Bob Knight.

Louie doesn't say bad things

Santa Claus is to the Grinch.

ou'll get the feeling that basket-

for the Minnesota Twins in 1988, agreed Monday

and we're glad we're able to reach agreement or

a contract on such an early date." Mets senior

Twins sign Tim Laudner

to a two-year contract, his agent said.

Newman of New York and Akeem Olajuwon of

Charlotte's Kelly Tripucka for the award.

Mets sign Leach

2.54 earned-run average.

vice president Al Harazin said.

**NHL** cites Hextall

contract for \$310,000 on Monday.

Mets eligible for salary arbitration.

Baseball clinic set

to noon at Highland Park School.

bring a glove and a pair of sneakers.

Parish player of week

said Monday.

rostrum and wandered around the room, now at ease and pure Louie, tossing one-liners and "Why the book after 40 years of coaching? I'd like to tell people

game to me. It's become a

ble spirit In other words, Carnesecca said. "The New York Mets didn't what a great great feeling it is to remembers things the way he win the World Series, but did the he said in his low, wants to - veiled in humor and city stop? Maybe it didn't make scratchy voice. "It always was a compassion.

"How many coaches lost 50 Louie's memory absolves the culprits" and transforms their games in a season. I did, but the ugliness "into displays of admira- players aren't dead. I'm not dead. It's not life or death." Carnesecca

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo the New York Nets of the old

did the forward for Carnesecca's American Basketball Associa-

book and he writes: "It's not only tion. So though he admits to

his players whom Louie makes occasional screaming fits of

better, it's everybody he knows. Irustration, he has gained

"In 40 years, I've had all stop."

line and in the secondary

struggled in 1988 on the offensive The Giants started six different combinations on the offensive the final game, an injury to Billy berts to play guard.

Nelson made it back and

started the first two games.

However, he was slowed by an

New York was 6-9 in the strike season of 1987 and had the likes of Atlanta, Detroit twice, Kansas City and the Jets on their schedule, not the NFL's

"I don't know if the expecta-

# MHS girls come back to down South Catholic

senior point guard Tina Stone out of the lineup, the Manchester High girls' basketball team was out of sync early on. But the Indians gathered themselves together and remained unbeaten with a 43-38 verdict over host South Catholic Monday night in non-conference action.

until Tuesday, Dec. 27, when they oppose crosstown East Catholic the opener of the Ellington Holiday Tournament at Ellington High. South squares its mark at 2-2 with the loss. '(Tina) never misses a practice or a game. She's our team

GOING HOME — Patriots' rookie John

Stephens cleans out his locker at

Sullivan Stadium Sunday afternoon.

The Patriots were eliminated from the

NFL playoffs Saturday when they lost to

NEW YORK (AP) - Tennessee and Louisiana

Tech, the two schools that have dominated

Top two are familiar

Leafs fire John Brophy

TORONTO (AP) - John Brophy, who was

given a Christmas deadline to improve Toronto's

record, was fired as coach of the Maple Leafs.

which included run-ins with owner Harold

Ballard Brophy was replaced on an interim

basis with former team captain George

The Maple Leafs started the season with eight

victories in their first 12 games, but had won only

CHICAGO (AP) - Jockey Geary Louviere was

suspended for life for using an electric prod

during a race last week at Balmoral Park.

other aspects of the sport, was issued during a

stewards' inquiry, a preliminary step in the

Illinois Racing Board's disciplinary process,

said Joseph Simopoli, deputy director of the

Louviere's attorney said the ruling will be

all-time top 10.

unfortunate, some spent time in

He's also seen the down side,

like the three years he spent with

appealed to the full Racing Board.

business, but it's always been a kinds," he said. "Some

took me 30 years just to get a dulla oblongata.

Carnesecca's book isn't one of round ball.'

When friends cause him pain ... perspective.

The suspension, which applies to riding and all

three since. They were winless in their last 19

games and had a 12-20-2 record overall

authorities said.

Jockey suspended for life

His departure ended a two-year tenure as coach

Joe DePasqua explained. That allowed the Rebels to jump to an early lead, including a 12-8 bulge "The second quarter we got our composure and in the third quarter we looked for the good advantage really well." DePas-

women's college basketball most over the last qua added. decade, held the top two spots in The Associated Manchester, which trailed 19-17 at the half, took a 29-24 edge into Meanwhile, Texas, 3-3, which had been one of the final stanza. Tricia O'Connell the top five powers the last six years, fell to a was 6-for-8 from the foul line in seven-year low at 13th after losing at Mississippi the fourth quarter as the Rebels last week. The ranking ended a streak of 113 were forced to put the Indians on consecutive top 10 appearances dating back to

quarter for Manchester. "She

the foul line. O'Connell led Manchester with 14 points. Beth O'Brien also had a strong fourth Dimmock. "We had too many

young Indians with 12 and 10 points, respectively

leader and without her we turned the ball over." Manchester Coach

balanced attack led Coventry passes. We also used our height ter Oak Conference girls' basket-

ball action Bobcats slide to 1-3, 1-4. Coventry goes on the road for its nex encounter Thursday nigh against unbeaten Cromwell High (5-0) at 7:30 "We had good scoring distribu-

weapons for them. (And) we kept came off the bench and sparked us." DePasqua said.

Lisa Cartier chipped in 10 points and 10 rebounds for Manchester while Shelly Dieterle dished out 5 assists. "Dieterle and Cartier played really well." Depasqua said. "I'm really proud of them because they looked horrendous early on but then pulled "Department of the partment of th

H.S. Roundup

Sue Rohan led South with 14

Manchester also won the junior varsity game, 42-22. Jen Brindisi and Erica DeJoannis led the 3-0 MANCHESTER (43) — Lisa Cartier 5
0-010, Amv Manno1-21, Kathy King 12-4
4, Tammy Dubols 2 1:2 5, Tricio
O'Conneil 38-11 14, Beth O'Brien 21-25,
Shelly Dieterie 12-64, Totals 1415-25-43,
SOUTH CATHOLIC (38) — Ann
Hickey 5 0-0 11, Judy Radriques 0 0-0 0,
Sue Rohan 54-614, Sheri Murphy 11-23,
Tracy Berry 0 7-2 2, Autora Contrino 4
0-0 8, Chris Ratches 0 0-0 0, Totals 15 7-11
38.

Coventry breezes

High to a 56-29 victory over Bacon Academy Monday night in Char-The win lifts the Patriots to 3-1 in the COC. 4-1 overall, while the

tion," cited Coventry Coach Ray

Keryn Macher led Bacon with

COVENTRY (55) — Corine Caplanello 0.00, Maura Danehy 2.226, Nektorio Gilsis 62-214, Brenda Thalacker 2.004, Mollie Jacobson 5.24.12, Chrissy Gagnon 5.00 10, Stacle Renfra 2.004, Johanna VanKruiningen 1.0-2. Jenna Haynes 1.00.2, Janet Werfel 0.0-0.0, Michelle Dixon 1.0-02. Tatals 25.6-10.56, BACON ACADEMY (29) — Kervn Macher 6.1-2.11, Erin Transue 3.0-8.6, Stephanie McConnell 2.3-4.7, Billy JoZaks 1.0-2.2, Stacle Eisman 1.1-4.3, Liz Cassarino 0.0-0.0, Totals 12.5-20.29, Haiftime: 28-15 Coventry.

Boys Swimming Eagles dunked

MIDDLETOWN - East Catholic High boys' swimming team saw its record dip to 0-2 Monday night as it bowed to host Middle town High, 94-78. East is now idle until Friday

Dec. 30, when it visits Windham Freshman Neal Freemer was a double winner for East, taking the 200 and 500 freestyles. Steve Abele won the 50 free while Matt Martin was also a double winner for the Eagles, annexing the 1000

fly and 100 backstroke. Results: 200 medley relay: 1. Middletown 1:53.67.
200 free: 1. Freemer (EC) 2:00.50, 2.
Higgins (M), 3. Rose (M),
200 (M: 1. Howkins (M) 2:24.20, 2.
D.Roberts (M), 3. M.Roberts (M),
50 free: 1. Abele (EC) 24:06, 2. Antol
(M), 3. John Vitale (EC)

# Illinois survives major scare with its win over Missouri

NCAA Hoop

By Paul LeBar The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Fifth-ranked Illinois has survived its first scare of the season and senior Lowell Hamilton thinks the Illini will be all the better for it. "It was good experience to have a game like this." Hamilton said an 87-84 victory Monday night over No. 10 Missouri. "I was like proving something to ourselves. When we get down 10

points) or more, we can't worry about that Illinois boosted its record to 8-0. jail. I had a few second-story its longest winning streak in two seasons. Missouri fell to 9-3 in the

guys, a hijacker. Back in the '50s. only game involving ranked "Could I last 40 years if I I had one poor kid who took his But the Illini, except for senior forward Kenny Battle's 28 points "You're always coaching, always About 5,000 of them. There had to be something wrong in his meand Hamilton's 21, might not have pulled through. Illinois "I've seen a lot and been all trailed 39-21 late in the first half and lagged behind 39-32 after over the world with that little scoring the period's last 11 points. Illini coach Lou Henson blamed those tell-all tales. Nor is it a Carnesecca came into his 20th grand expose, like "Season On season at St. John's with 440 the Big Ten team's lackluster victories, and his lifetime .737 start on poor shot selection and a Carnesecca is to Knight what winning percentage is in the

multitude of mistakes that included four offensive fouls "Missouri made us play poorly." Henson said, however "The second half, we played much better. Overall, we had an excellent (final) 30 minutes. Our

guys worked hard." Byron Irvin, a 6-foot-6 senior guard, was the chief instigator of Missouri's strong opening half, scoring 12 of the Tigers' first 16 points and totaling 18 by

intermission Missouri used an 11-1 sprint to open a 39-21 cushion after the first 15:44. Steve Bardo's only field goal, a shot from 3-point range. aunched Illinois' comeback Kendall Gill's two foul shots capped a 22-4 surge that brought

The teams were afterward locked in nine more ties. Illinois built five-point leads on three occasions, but Missouri each time battled back.

After Illinois built an 83-79 lead with 2:25 left on Battle's threepoint play. Lee Coward's 3-point goal and Doug Smith's stuff shot last lead at 84-83

Other Games: Sean Gay scored

been beaten this season by Siena and West Virginia, both at home. McCants.

while Dwayne Davis had 18 points

AROUND THE BACK - Illinois' Larry Smith, left, passes the ball around the back of Missouri's Mike Sandborthe during the first half of their game Monday night in St. Louis at St. Louis Arena. The No. 5 Illini beat the No. 10 Tigers, 87-84.

Ohio University extened and rebounds. Kevin Presto led Youngstown State's losing streak the Hurricanes, 4-3, with 26 to 17 games with a 90-86 victory points. behind Snoopy Graham's 26 Alabama improved to 7-1 with a points. The loss was the seventh 102-87 victory over Southern his season for the Penguins. University as Melvin Cheatum

Tony Petrarca finished with 15 had 26 points and Michael Ansley points, nine on 3-pointers, and 25. Duquense handed Pitt its third Keith Rawls' 19 points led seven loss of the season, 80-76. The Austin Peay players in double Dukes, 4-4, nearly blew a nine- figures as the Governors beat point lead in the final 1:08, but Henderson State 94-74. Brian Shorter missed a shot in the James Madison improved to 6-2 lane with seven seconds left and in coach Lefty Driesell's first Colin Dobbs' free throws four year at the school with an 86-65

seconds later sealed their first victory over Radford, the Highvictory over the cross-town rival landers' first loss in six games in 10 games. Pitt had already this season. Oklahoma State had its second-Purdue, 6-3, remained un- best offensive output ever and set

beaten in five home games this a school record with 19 steals in a season as the Boilermakers 109-78 rout of Missouri-Kansas handed Wichita State its first loss City. The Cowboys, 5-2, had five in six games this season. 71-61. players in double figures, led by behind the 23 points of Melvin Thomas Jordan with 21 points and they fell 18 points short of the Florida snapped a three-game school record for points set in a losing streak with a 101-81 victory 1977 game against the College of over Miami, Fla. Clifford Lett led Santa Fe. The loss was the fifth in the Gators. 4-4, with 22 points, a row for the Kangaroos, who won

### Giants waited the whole season Illinois abreast of Missouri at 43-43 with 17: 12 remaining in the EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Sunday was beat the New York (AP) - Forever, 1988 may go Jets. The Giants didn't though.

down as the year the New York They waited at the start of the

Giants waited. year to see if tackle Karl Nelson They waited the first four games from a substance abuse

the Super Bowl champion of 1986 and finally the spent the final night of the season waiting for someone else to decide their playoff fate. And on the day after the final regular season game, when the Rams had decided their fate, the

Giants started the wait for next playoffs and with no one but to little more confident." plame but itself. All it had to do on For the most part the Giants games.

Thirty seven seconds from the playoffs and a second division line, ending the year with two title in three years, Al Toon rookies (Eric Moore and Jumbo would make it back from cancer. caught a 5-yard touchdown pass Elliott) and a second year player from Ken O'Brien for a 27-21 Jets (Doug Riesenberg) starting. In for Lawrence Taylor to return victory that ended the Giants' playoff hopes in a season almost Ard forced tackle William Roeveryone expected them to make They waited most of the season the playoffs based on strength of

for the team to start playing like schedule. powerhouses.

arguably the team's top lineman. the finish. The defense overall had its

problems until putting things together for good in the final five tions were too high for us." Phil games. Taylor, who was sus-Simms said. "We were not under pended prior to the start of the the illusion we were a great team. season, was the key to the New York, 10-6, is out of the As the end came near, we got a turnaround and he finished with a his college basketball debut as

as much money, but it didn't

off a fast break gave Missouri its Battle went to the line and sank two more clutch foul shots with 26 seconds remaining, putting Illiankle injury and never regained nois ahead for good, and the his form of 1986 when he was Illini's Larry Smith hit a layup at

a career-high 30 points and 5-foot-3 Tyrone Thurman, who was named the football All-America return specialist last week, handed out nine assists in team-leading 15.5 sacks in 12 Texas Tech cruised past Portland

# Credit clinics hurting countless clients

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

To people beset by creditors and mounting debts, a "credit clinic" that guarantees to clean up a bad credit report and arrange for a credit card might seem to be salvation. In fact, salvation as a fox does to a flock of

State and federal officials have begun to crack down on these clinics, which, authorities say, have victimized thousands of people. Earlier this year, for example, the operators of Credit-Rite, a New Jersey clinic, were 9,000 customers out of some \$2 million. Credit-Rite had billed clients an average of \$650 each. But according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Anne C.

Credit-repair scams abuse a provision in the Federal Fair Credit Reporting Act that allows people to gathered by credit-reporting companies. Under the law, you have a right to

Consumer

That's not surprising. No one can

artificially clean up a bad credit

history. The only way a person can

egally remove correct but negative

mation from a credit record is to

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drop the information from your file. Some credit clinics claim that if credit bureaus are inundated with verification requests, they will eventually miss their deadline and the negative information will be wiped

do that within about 30 days, it has to

adverse information that's correct. In the unlikely event that the credit credit standing by paying bills on deadline, it will restore the bad-debt record in time for the next round of

Another popular credit-repair scam secured card, the customer deposits Singer, the company pocketed the that a credit bureau verify the account. The bank, which charges its Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

50 to 100 percent of that deposit. But people can obtain a secured credit card on their own, without paying a credit-repair clinic. A list of banks offering such cards is available

involves peddling a "secured" credit afford to pay. You can get a list of the challenge any incorrect information card for a fee ranging from \$35 to credit counseling services in your several hundred dollars. To get a area by sending a stamped, selfobtain your own report and to demand \$500 to \$1,000 in a special bank Foundation for Consumer Credit, 8701

credit trouble, a non-profit creditcounseling service is a better source addressed envelope to the National

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he needs to be informed. No one

can impose on you without your

DEAR ABBY: Please check

with a leading dermatologist

concerning how cigarette smok

ing affects the skin — especially a

woman's. An observant person

can usually pick out the smokers

a young, pregnant woman wrote

o express fear that her cat might

smother her newborn baby. You

wisely informed her that that is

Abby, her cat could be a danger

to her unborn child in another

die) is found in raw or under-

feces of some cats. This can cause

disease in humans called

"toxoplasmosis." It can cause

stillbirths, prematurity and birth

defects. Therefore, pregnant

women should cook all meats

thoroughly, and either wear

protective gloves while cleaning

the litter box, or better yet, have

Pregnant women should have

routine checkups during their

pregnancy, and check with their

health care professional concern-

ing this and other diseases that

might endanger their unborn

CHERYL SIMS, GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: Why all the fuss

about women wearing men's

clothing, and vice versa? I am

happily married to a big, burly,

good-looking construction

worker. We have slept together

for years - both wearing my

Bill (not his real name) likes to

wear my nylon panties under his

soft next to his skin, and he likes

Abby, there is only one prob-

lem: If I gain five more pounds,

Bill will look better in my nighties

COZY IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR COZY: Don't worry. If

you gain five pounds, you can

work clothes. He says they feel

that feeling.

NEA graphic always were Bill's pajamas.

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another person clean it.

an "old wives" tale '

cooperation

mother.

tions in the same hospital. Cash, 56, was in critical but stable condition in intensive care Monday after 21/2 hours of surgery to restore normal blood flow to his heart with a double bypass, doctors said. "His surgery went fine," said Dr. Robert Hardin, who helped perform the operation.

Doctors have not said when Cash may be moved out of intensive care or when he may be released according to bospital spokeswoman

weekend and doctors hope he will be home for Christmas, Ms. Koch said



played action he roes on "Vegas" and "Spenser: For Hire." expects to shift gears and play a Charles Kuralttype character next season in an NBC series from

NEW YORK

the producers of "Family Ties." The half-hour show, tentatively titled "American Dreamer." was inspired by an hour-

long episode o Family Ties" in which Michael J. Fox stood on darkened soundstage and harked back to various incidents in his life.

wall, and if I had to describe it briefly, it'd be 'Our Town' for television." Urich said in a recent interview.

writer, like a (CBS newsman) Charles Kuralt guy, trying to get back in touch with America and his sense of America and belonging there. but trying to live in the '90s."

struggling to recover from a shooting accident that required the amputation of her leg just above the knee got some unexpected encouragement from Sen.-elect Bob Kerrey. Kerrey, whose leg was amputated below the knee after he was wounded in Vietnam, called

Lana Gillming after hearing of her accident: "I notice those sorts of things." the

doctor in Lincoln

Miss Gillming said Kerrey told her an artificial leg eventually will allow her to function normally.

"That gave me a real good outlook for the

CLEVELAND (AP) - Gov. Richard Celeste went to a news conference in a different capacity: he worked as a television reporter for

Celeste attended a news conference Monday about parking violators, then hit the pavement "I was impressed." said cameraman Herb Thomas, who kept the governor in focus for

stand-up, 10 or 12 seconds, and he remembered most of it the first time."

### Pope's movie previewed

by Pope John Paul II. starring Burt Lancaster and featuring three marriages but only one kiss, has been previewed by an audience at the

Directed by Michael Anderson ("Around the pinti) after he proposes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - As Carl Peterson takes command of the may bring in some people who I now that could help."

As director of player personnel should be.'

Speculation about Gansz and for the Philadelphia Eagles. Gansz n Kansas City Chiefs Coach Frank know that could belo." Gansz is not alone in fearing for

Every employee is going to be put under a microscope, says the new chief operating officer of one the NFL's most persistent

"When I say I want to scrutinize boss. or analyze the organization. I A loss Sunday to San Diego rough, in-depth evaluation of the briefly Monday before Peterson mean all of it." Peterson, 45, said plunged Gansz' two-year record current situation of all aspects of was introduced at a news Monday. "I've had the opportun- as head coach to 8-21-1, including the Chiefs' organization." he conference.

ity to have experience not only on a 4-11-1 log this season as the said. "Obviously, the on-field the football side, but the business Chiefs became the NFL's only success begins with players and side, marketing and public relations, etc. If I feel it's necessary 1 road.

to Philadelphia in two different working as a network analyst. the Chiefs' beleaguered field his thinking about a coach.

KC Chiefs turn to Peterson to turn things around

his staff was rampant all over Peterson developed a close assowho helped bring championships coach Dick Vermeil, who is now leagues, has never worked with But Peterson chose not to tip off "I've already begun a tho-

OPOLITION PORTAGENESS

Basketball

team without a victory on the coaces. Once I get through that process I will make some deci-Gansz met with the players Monday morning in what one Arrowhead Stadium. Peterson, ciation with former Eagles' termed a "very business-like"

"He didn't say much about it one way or another," said all-pro more Stars, he put together the Peterson and Gansz spoke USFL's most successful franchise. The Stars played in all

"I honestly like him. I'm looking forward to discussions with him Peterson became director of player personel for the Eagles in in the AFC West, Poor drafting 1977 and helped turn them into the NFC's entry in the 1980 Super As president and general manager of the Philadelphia/Balti-

and won the final two.

"He's an outstanding football man and I think the Chiefs are fortunate to get him," Gansz said.

In Kansas City. Peterson takes over one of the NFL's least successful franchises. Since 1971. questionable trades, front offic squabbling and team dissension have led to the firing of four head

The Chiefs have had only two winning seasons since 1976. three USFL championship games

# SCOREBOARD

# Hockey

By Doug Tucker

The Associated Press

Monday's Games
Montreal 2. Hartford 1
Edmonton 5. Buffalo 5. tie
New York Rangers 3. Washington 1
Toronto 4. St. Louis 3
Vancouver 5. Minnesota 1
Tuesday's Games
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:35

m.
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Winnipea, 8:35 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Minnesata at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

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Washington at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver of Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
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NHL resuits

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Canadiens 2, Whalers 1

Canadiens 2, Whalers 1

Hartford

Mantreal

Hartford

Mantreal

First Period—1, Montreal, Lemieux 17

(Robinson, Skrudland), 4:38. PenaltiesJennings, Har, molor (chorging), 15:22;
Peterson, Har (hooking), 19:33; Lemieux

Mon, double minor (hooking), unsportsmanilke conduct), 19:35.
Second Period—2, Hortford, Dineen 10
(Francis, Young), 1:10 (pp), 3, Montreal,
Carbonneau 13, 17:17. Penalties—Martin,
Har (charging), 4:09; Richer, Mon (slashing), 6:57; Ferroro, Hor (interference), 13:48.
Third Period—None, Penalties—Martin,
Har (charging), 2:56; Mortin, Har (tripping), 10:15.
Shots on gool—St. Louis Penalties—Martin,
Har (charging), 2:56; Mortin, Har (tripping), 10:15.
Shots on gool—St. Louis Linesmen—
Referee—Bob Hall. Linesmen—
Referee—Bob Hall. Linesmen—
RonFinn, LeonStickle.

Canadiens 2, Whalers 1

Second Period—2, Toronto, Damphousse
13 (Salming, Marcis), 11:32 (pp), 3 Toronto, Kotsopulos 1 (Damphousse), 13:19, 4, St. Louis, Region 3 (Caxe, McKeepney), 16:26, 5, St. Louis, Hirkoc 1)

(G.Cavallini, Tilley), 17:47, PenaltityPcovollini, St. (Inferference), 11:21.
Third Period—6, Toronto, Second
(Fergus, Lavado), 17:31 (pp), Penaltites—
Coxe, StL (slashing), 15:33.
Shots on gool—St. Louis 15:10:9—34.
Toronto 2 of 2.

Goolles—St. Louis Rendeau, 45:2 (43)
shots-39 saves). Toronto, Wregget, 9:13:1
(34-31), 13:48.
Toronto 2 of 2.

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shots-39 saves). Toronto, Wregget, 9:13:1
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shots-39 saves). Toronto, Wregget, 9:13:1
(3-15, 14, St. Louis, Rendeau, 45:2 (45)
shots-39 saves). Toro

Shots on gool—Hartford# 411—23. Monteal 12-89—29. Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 1 of 1; Montreal 0 of 6. Goalles—Hartford, Llut, 5-11-1 (29shots-27 aves). Montreal, Roy, 14-3-3 (23-22). A—16,161. A-10,101.
Referee — Denis Morel (hooking),15:50.
Linesmen — Wayne Banney, Gerard

**NHL** statistics

Lemieux, Pah Nicholls, LA Gretzky, LA Yzerman, Det Brown, Pgh Kurri, Edm Sovard, Chl Robitalile, LA Tikkanen, Edm Carson, Edm Gallant, Det Mullen, Cal Smith, Mil Duchesne, LA Kerr, Pho MacLean, NJ Poddubny, Que MacLean, Det Caffey, Pah Glimour, Cal

# Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 2 of 7; Buffalo 1 of 4. Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr. 98-3 (27 shots-22saves). Buffalo, Puppa, 9-7-4(25-20). 478. Bette Duf

NEW YORK (AP) — National Hockey League regular-season statistics through Sunday, December 18: Scoring Leaders GP G A Pts Pim Lemieux, Pah 30 31 51 82 46

### **Cunliffe Auto Body**

Godles—Washington, Malarchuk 12-11-2
(35 shofs-32 saves). New York, Vanbles-brouck 12-8-3 (26-25).
A—17-38.
Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen— Kevin Collins, Pat Dapuzzo.

	Canucks 5, Worth Stars 1
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<b>†</b> -	First Period—1, Vancouver, Linden
t	(Skriko, Brodley), 1:37. 2, Vancouver Brodley 9 (Skriko, Linden), 14:22
77	(roughing), 4:36; Sandlak, Van. double
	minor (roughing), 4:36: Stree Ast

Tony Marinelli 153-170-457, Chris Hansen 168-405, Joe Tollsono 195-485, Larry Novelia 155-408, Bill Sheehan 172-427, Lee Prior 165-405, Mike Lappen High team single: Journal Inquirer 489; high team triple: Anton's Accessories 1286; high Individual single: Bill Sheehan 198; high Individual triple: Rick Johnson 486; high average: Tony Marinelli 141.6

Standings: Journal Inquirer 29-16, R&G Auto 27-18, J.J. Balt 27-18, Purdy Corporation 25-20, East Hartford Nursery 22-23, Holiday Lanes 21-24, Roma Pizza 21-24, Village Stylist 20-25, Team Six 17-28, Anton's Accessories 17-28

### Rangers 3, Capitals 1

Washington

N.Y. Rangers

First Period—1, New York, Petit 5
(Granato, Kisio), 17:26, Penaltitis—Hunter,
Was, malor (fighting), 3:28; Nilan, NY,
malor (fighting), 3:28; Nilan, NY,
double minor (roughing), 8:46; Paterson,
NY, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 8:46; Hatcher, Was (high-sticking),
15:16; Petit, NY (hoiding), 19:01; Hunter,
Was (roughing), 20:00; Greschner, NY
(roughing), 3:54; Shaw, NY, Served by
Malonev (slashing), 3:36; Hunter, Was
(hoiding), 3:54; Shaw, NY (tripping),
7:14; Ogrodnick, NY (slashing), 9:30;
Langway, Was (hooking), 13:27; Langway, Was (holding), 15:39; Sievens, Was
(roughing), 18:02; Granato, NY (roughing), 18:02,
Third Period—3, New York, Kisto 9
(Ogrodnick, Mutlen) :27; 4, New York,
Granato 18 (Maloney), 9:13, Penalties—
Molarchuk, Was, served by Plyonka
(slashing), 1:02; Sandstrom, NY (roughing), 1:02; Vanblesbrouck, NY, served by
Dohlen (slashing), 2:03; Langway, Was
(high-sticking), 15:55
Shots on goal—Washington 5-11-10—26.
New York 12-9:14—33.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington
1 of 5; New York 0 of 5.
Goalle—Washington, Malarchuk 17-11-2

St. Louis

Toronto
First Period—1, St. Louis, McKegney 12
(Benning), 2:32. Penalties—Damphousse.
Tor (hacking), 6:22; Salming, Tor triple
minor (roughing), 9:14; Mamesso, St.,
double minor (roughing), 9:14; Oiczyk,
Tor (roughing), 9:14; Ragian, St. (roughing), 9:14; Meagher, St., gamemisconduct,
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	Minnesota 0 0 1-1
	First Period—1, Vancouver, Linden 16
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	(roughing), 4:36; Sandlak, Van. double
	minor (roughing), 4:36; Stren, Min

Saturday's Games
New York 117, Washington 102
Philodelphia 119, Utch 107
Dallas 104, Miami 87
Cleveland 120, Atlanta 94
Defroit 100, Charlotte 91
New Jersey 100, Indiana 92
Golden State 123, San Antonia 113
Chicago 112, Milwaukee 93
Denver 114, L.A. Clippers 99
Seattle 141, Socramento 111
Portland 115, Phoenix 97
Sunday's Games

Rosetto Reichie 183-473, Bert Toutain 478, Bette Dufraine 180-487, Shirley Eldridge 179-202-545, Gwen Schmoke 450, Lynne Wells 190-471. Barboro Arsenault 456, Chris Zimmerman 189-200-535, Cindy Martin 179, Faye Woltenberg 177, Petle Buccino 476, Ramona Vertefeuille 498, Lee Bean 202-499, Helen Gaffney 460, Peg Lowrence 468, Gall Hartzog 188-208-566, Brenda Grunberg 189-451, Barbara Seifert 221-220-611, Terry Kotsch 451, Jessle Williams 179-492, Gayla Butcher 488, Anne Millis 458, Terry Priskwalda 482, Lori Thibodeau 475, Lou Toutain 177-209-555.

# Field Goal Percentage FG FGA V. Phil. 222 368 In. Def. 85 143 Bos. 176 305 E. Bos. 193 341 Clev. 133 236

# Portland 115, Phoenix 97 Sundary's Garnes Boston 117, New York 104 Washington 115, L.A. Lakers 110 Houston 120, San Antonio 109 Mondary's Garnes No games scheduled Tuesday's Garnes Indiana of New York, 7:30 p.m. Dollas at Phillodelphia, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Atlanto, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Alami at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Charlotteat Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Sacramento at Houston, 8:30 p.m. San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 1 o.m. Wednesday's Games Cleveland at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Miomi, 7:30 p.m. Sacramento at San Antonio, 9:30 p.m. **NBA** leaders



American Association
LOUISVILLE REDBIRDS—Signed Bob
Tewksbury. Don Heinkel and Bryan
Oelkers, pitchers.
National Featball League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Carl
Peterson president and general manager
and signed him to a four-veor contract.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Fired Al
Saunders, head coach.
MOCKEY
National Heckey League
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Fired John
Brophy, head coach. Named George
Armstrong Interim head coach.

COLLEGE DRAKE—Announced the resignation of Nick Quartaro, head football coach, so he can become an assistant coach at Kansas State.

KANSAS STATE—Named Bob Cope defensive coordinator; Bobby Stoopsdefensive secondary coach and Kevin Ramsey defensive ends coach.

PITTSBURGH—Named Sue Woodstra women's volleyball coach.

UPSALA—Announced the resignation of the college of the contraction of the college of the col Frank Centore, sports information director, effective Dec. 31.

WILMINGTON COLLEGE—

## Football

**NFL** standings

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New Orleans 10, Attonto 9
Indianopolis 17, Buffolo 14
Tampa Bay 21, Defroit 10
Cleveland 28, Houston 23
Pittsburgh 40, Miami 24
New York Jets 27, New York Giants 21
Philodelphia 23, Dallas 7
Seattle 41, Los Angeles Ralders 37
San Diego 24, Kansas City 13
Green Bay 26, Phoenix 17
Los Angeles Rams 38, San Francisco 16
Monday's Game
Minnesota 28, Chicago 27
END REGULAR SEASON

Vikings 28, Bears 27

# Rec Hoop

Adults

# **Transactions**

Pee Wee

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Bolton at Coventry, 7:30
Giris Basketball
Glastanbury at Bolton, 7 p.m.
Wrestling
RHAM at East Catholic, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Ice Hockey
Fermi vs. Manchester (Boiton Ice
Palace), 8:15 p.m.
Wrestling
New Foirfield at Cheney Tech, 6:30
p.m. Coventry at Cromwell, 7:30 p.m. Manchester/Fairfield Prep/Trum Southington, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Glastonbury, 7:30
St. Bernard at East Catholic, 7 p.m.
Cheney Tech at Tolland, 7:30
East Granby at Bolton, 7:30
Girls Basketball
East Catholic vs. South Catholic (at North Haven), TBA

### Women's Top 20 poll

Flow The Associated Press Top Twenty illege basketball fearns fared Monday:

1. Duke (6-0) did not play.

2. Michigan (9-0) did not play.

3. Syracuse (10-0) did not play.

4. Iowa (8-0) did not play.

5. Illinois (8-0) beat No. 10 Missouri 87-84. teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer on the votes of 60 wamen's coaches showing first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 18, points bosed on 20-19-18-17-16-15-1 4-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, and last 6. Georgetawn (6-0) did not play. 7. Oklahoma (6-1) did not play. 8. North Carolina (9-1) did not play. 9. Artzono (4-1) did not play. 10. Missouri (9-3) lost to No. 5 lilinois 87-84. Florida State (6-0) did not play. Ohio State (6-1) did not play. Nevada-Las Vegas (3-2) did not 18. South Carolina (5-0) did not play. 19. Tennessee (4-1) did not play. 20. Kansas (7-1) did not play.

low Top 20 fared

Blg East standings

Boston College

8 p.m. St. John's at Nagara

BASEBALL

Monday's Result
Duauesne 80, Pittsburgh 76
Tonight's Game
Virginia Tech at Georgetown
Wednesday's Game
Western Michigan at Syrocuse
Thursday's Games
Providence at Holy Cross
LoSalie at Villanova
Pittsburgh at Florida
Princeton at Seton Hall
Friday's Games
Pepperdine at UConn (Civic Center),
8 p.m. Amusements Unlimited 111 (Jim Ri-chard 32, Bob Cosano 24, John Henegan 24, Dave Derench 17) Manchester Bar Association 87 (Bill Gorra 27, Tom Juknis 26, Paul Levesque 16, Rich Scott Style 122 (Duane Milner 32, Dave Milner 17, Garv Balley 17, Mike Beauregard 13, Greg Thomas 13) Glenn Construction 97 (Ken Willis 26, Chris Galligan 24, Mark Mistretta 24) Sportsman's Cafe 53 (Dean Fradell 20, Garry Fallon 12, Bob Penney 10) Smoke 40 (Bob Standley 11, Rick Whedon 10) Network 64 (Ed Scannell 18, Alex Britnell 16, Mike Sherman 11) Westown Pharmacy 62 (Larry Krogh 16, Lyndon Krogh 12, Dennis Downer 11, Dennis Tracey 10)

Community Y-Hoyas 15 (Ryan Buzzell
7. Josh Egan played well). Huskles 6
(Dan Tomey 4. Mike Masse played well)
Wildcats 14 (Darrell Shabazz 8. Jason
Russo, Meghan Buckley and Melissa
Heine played well). Orangemen 10
(Greg Amende and Ryan Gollo played
well)

# Calendar

A.Anderson 18 poss from Wilson

Min—A.Anderson 18 poss from Wilson (C.Nelson kick), 10:03.
Chil—FG Butler 20, 14:16. Drive: 62 yards, 11 plays.
Chil—McKinnon 76 poss from Tomczak (Butler kick), 2:13.
Chil—N.Anderson 51 run (Butler kick), 5:49. 5:49.

Fourth Quarter

Chi—FG Butler 45, 3:50.

Min—Ashley 94 Interception return

(C. Neison kick), 12:23.

Chi—Gentry I pass from Tomczak (Butler

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Chlcogo, N. Anderson 22-122,
Muster 6-38, Suhey 4-15, Sanders 3-10,
Gentry 1-0, Tomczak 2-0, Minnesoto,
A. Anderson 5-22, Rice 5-18, Wilson 3-13,
Carter 1-8, D. Horris 1-3, D. Nelson 2-3,
Dozler 1-(minus 1), Kramer 3-(minus 4),
PASSING—Chicogo, Tomczak 16-321-285, Minnesoto, Wilson 15-28-1-164, Kramer
1-7-1-13. 1-7-1-13.

RECEIVING—Chicago, McKinnon 4-106.
Genfry 3-53. Morris 3-35. Muster 2-43,
Sanders 1-24. N. Anderson 1-9, Boso 1-9,
Davis 1-6. Minnesoto, Carter 4-41, H. Jones
3-54, Jordon 3-25, A. Anderson 2-31. Rice 2-15,
Dozler 1-6. Lewis 1-5.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

# Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Islanders at Penguins
SportsChannel 7:30 p.m. — Islanders at Penguins, SportsChannel 7:30 p.m. — College basketball: Indiana at Kentucky, ESPN 8:30 p.m. — College basketball: Calorado State at Baylor, NESN 9:30 p.m. — College basketball: Ohlo State at South Carolina, ESPN

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### has no room in modest inn this message - candidly, kindly ABBY: This and firmly. And you should be by his side when he delivers it. I Dear Abbu Marty is not aware of the

Abigail Van Buren

This has caused some argu-

ments between me and my

husband, I feel sorry for Marty,

but he's either very stupid or

HAD IT IN KENTUCKY

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☐ Asian

DEAR HAD IT: What's the

**Shifting Student Population** 

Percentage change, 1968-1986, at some of

Baltimore

Chicago

Dallas

Detroit

Los Angeles

Memphis

New York

Philadelphia

San Diego

Dade County, Fla.

the largest school districts .

Couple with frequent visitor

has become a major problem with me. First of all, I'm seven months pregnant: I'm a house, my ankles are swollen and it's hard for me to get

comfortable in bed at night, so sometimes I - or my husband into the body, certain predictable consequences will go to sleep on the couch in the ving room. brother, is being divorced, so he totally insensitive not to know warm and moist skin, increased appetite, weight several times a week, and he's sponging off us - he has a place of started to stay overnight. We his own - but he likes our have no guest room in this company. How do we tell him? cramped apartment, so Marty

sleeps on the couch.

My husband feels sorry for him matter with plain talk, beginning shin bones); such patients are said to have Graves' Hence, Graves' disease is a special form of hyperthyroidism, although it is treated in the same Data Bank

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Thyroid causes

Graves' disease

to know more about it.

manner as the usual type.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our 36-year-old daughter is

slowly recovering from Graves' disease. We'd like

DEAR READER: When the thyroid gland

over-produces and over-secretes thyroid hormone

result, because the body's metabolism is speeded

loss, nervousness, tremulous hands, hypersensitiv

ity to heat, palpitations, insomnia, weakness and

In a few patients, two other symptoms are

prominent: exophthalmos (bugging-out of the eyes)

and dermopathy (thickening of the skin over the

diarrhea are the usual signs of hyperthyroidism.

odine or surgery. Because the eye condition that results from Graves' disease may worsen during therapy - and thereby affect vision - most experts recommend drug therapy as the first choice. If the exophthalmos progresses, the medicine can be cut back or modified to prevent further damage. Radioactive iodine (which destroys part of the thyroid gland) and surgery (which removes part of

Therapy consists of anti-thyroid pills, radioactive

it) are permanent solutions - but may make the eye symptoms more of a problem. However, these two treatments can be used in Graves' patients whose eves do not worsen on drug therapy Although hyperthyroidism is thought to be an autoimmune (allergy to self) disease, treatment to

reduce the formation and output of thyroid hormone is almost always successful DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend in India wrote me a letter and described a medical problem in his mother's village. It seems a child is slowly "turning to stone." He infers that certain organs are becoming calcified. Does this make sense to you? DEAR READER: I am not familiar with this

However, neither am I practicing medicine is India. Perhaps an interested reader could shed some light on this gruesome affliction. DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 61. About eight months ago my penis started curving. My doctor mentioned a drug but wasn't very encoraging. Is my sex life

DEAR READER: The most common cause of a penile starboard (or port) list is Peyronie's disease, condition of unknown cause, marked by scar tissue that builds up in the erectile cylinders on one or the other side of the penile shaft. Treatment is unpredictable. Cortisone injections into the scarred area may help, as may ultrasound

therapy. Surgery may be necessary to remove the abnormal tissue. Some cases may resolve without Mild forms of Peyronie's disease are simple nuisances that causes minimal disturbance in sexual functioning and do not require therapy. Advanced forms, however, will cause painful

erections and will make sexual intercourse I suggest you seek advice from a urologist; such a specialist is trained in the type of problem you

Delivery of a breech baby presents

Caution taken when delivering breech baby By Dr. Robert Park Locally owned and operated. Most babies come into this world

cervix) when labor begins. Reasonable Prices down where the head should be.

# **Woman's Health**

head first as part of nature's plan. According to that plan, the baby first, the cervix may not open as much moves into a head-down (vertex) as it should. This makes it difficult for position a few weeks before birth to the baby to pass through. Since a ensure that the baby's head is at the breech baby's head is the last part to entrance of the birth canal (the come through the birth canal, special cervix) when labor begins.

Sometimes the baby remains in an upright position in the mother's womb

problems might occur that could make vaginal delivery unsafe. In those cases, the baby may be it risky.

(uterus), and the baby's buttocks or delivered by Cesarean section.

is a safe procedure in which sound waves are used to create an image of the baby on a TV-like screen. If the baby is breech, sometimes its position can be changed. By placing nis or her hands on the mother's abdomen, the doctor can turn the baby gently, so that its head is in the downward position. This is called

If a vaginal birth of a breech baby is eet, and sometimes both, will be Toward the end of a woman's attempted, the baby's heartbeat may pregnancy, the doctor will feel her be checked continuously during labor uterus to find out what position the and delivery by electronic fetal special concerns. Because the head, baby is in. If he or she thinks the baby monitoring. If there are any signs that which is the largest part of the baby's might be breech, the doctor may use the baby is in trouble, the doctor may body, does not enter the birth canal ultrasound to make sure. Ultrasound perform a Cesarean section.

your doctor manage your labor and delivery by learning all you can about breech birth. Even though breech babies have a harder time coming into the world, most of them are born healthy and happy.

Dr. Park is president of The

American College of Obstetricians

and Gynecologists.

Single, free copies of "If Your Baby is Breech" (p-079) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size enve-lope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th St., SW. Washington, DC. 20024-2188.

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# **PEOPLE**

Cash has double bypass NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings are friends and country singers. Now they have something else in common: successful coronary bypass opera-

Jennings, 51, who had a triple bypass a week ago, was moved into a private room over the

### Urich to shift gears



"We're going to constantly break the fourth

Lawmaker encourages teen GIBBON, Neb. (AP) - A 17-year-old girl

Democratic senator-elect and former governor said. "I just told her I've got a lot of feeling for her and that I am her friend." "He said he would be a real friend and gave me his telephone number to call if I ever needed to talk." Miss Gillming said. "He also gave me the name and telephone number of his personal

Governor plays reporter

to tape some footage on the sidewalk. more than an hour. "His stand-up could rival most of our reporters. It was a pretty long

VATICAN CITY (AP) - A love story written

"The Jeweler's Shop," the motion picture version of a play written by John Paul in 1960 when he was Karol Wojtyla, the Bishop of Krakow, was shown to 7,000 guests at the Vatican's Paul VI Hall Monday night. World in 80 Days"), the film is devoid of sexual tension except for the lone kiss between Teresa (Olivia Hussey) and Andrew (Andrew Occhi-

- Charles

man (In Stereo

26 See Hunt

[ESPN] Ski World

**[USA]** Edge of Night

12:35AM 3 Family Foud

1:00AM (5) Stop Smoking

(8) Family Medical Center

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:05AM (3) Love Boat

9 Joe Franklin

(11) Twilight Zone

(38) Hart to Hart

12:40AM (20) MOVIE: 'Eye of the E

gle in his quest to average his brother's murder, an American soldier is forced into a series of confrontations with a renegade band of AWOL and MIA soldiers. Brett Clark, Robert Patrick, 1987

[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America (R)

1:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fiona' A Bri-

tish sex symbol tells the story of her rise to notoriety and fame. Fiona Richmond. An thony Steel. 1980. Rated R.

1:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Lost Boys' (CC) A young boy recruits the help of teen-age monster hunters when his older brother falls in with a group of ado-lescent varripres. Jason Patric, Corey Haim, Kiefer Sutherland. 1987. Rated R. (In

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Gandhi' Richard Atter

2:00AM (5) (11) Update: Making it

(9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Ser-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Fatal Attraction' A

weekend of passion with a mentally unsta-ble woman threatens to destroy a happily married man's life. Michael Douglas, Glenn Close, Anne Archer 1987, Rated R. (In

2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite Guest host: Jasmine Guy ("A Different World"). Comics Steve Smith. Stan Ullman and Jimmy

2:40AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Lethal Weapon' (CC) A

veteran detective is paired with a brast

3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Glass Slip-per' This film is a whimsical look at the Cinderella tale by Hollywood Leslie Caron,

18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

[CNN] Headline News Overnight

[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull

ichael Wilding, Keenan Wynn 1955

HBO] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds'

niliated by the campus jocks, form their

own fraternity, which eventually leads to a confrontation between the two groups. Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards, Bernie Casey, 1984. Rated R.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Meet John Doe' A re

protest to the state of world conditions. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold, 1941.

Includes: Pork Fried Rice or

borough's Oscar-winning portrait of the man who led India to independence. Ben

1:30AM (3) Law in America

30 Later With Bob Costas

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[ESPN] Running and Racing

**[USA]** Hollywood Insider

20 NVR Showcase

[ESPN] SportsLook

2:05AM (3) News (8)

[CNN] Sports Latenight

ESPN) SportsCenter

[USA] Room 222

(11) White Shadow

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L- 8. Chicken and Shrimp Combination

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L-11. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce

L-10. Baby Shrimp with Garlic Sauce

(11) Twilight Zone

(30) Dating Game

(8) Superior Court

(11) INN Naws

TMC] MOVIE: "Terminal Entry" Com

10:30PM 11 Ethiopia 88: Crisis Re-

10:35PM [DIS] Danger Bay Jonah

11:00PM 3 8 30 40 News

photographs a descending meteor and tries to trace its landing point.

(18) Career Media Network (In Spanish)

(24) Talking Sports With Rod Michaud

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[HBO] 1st & Ten: The Bulls Mean Busi

(18) On Trial

26 INN News

(38) Hogan's Heroes

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

20 All in the Family

26 Crook and Chase

(41) Mala Noche...No

61 Love Connection

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Miami Vice

11:30PM (5) Taxi

(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

9 38 Morton Downey Jr.

(18) Ebony/Jet Showcase (R)

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

(20) Night Heat Thugs stalk a runaway g

who witnessed a deal between a crooked union boss and a special prosecutor (70)

(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

[24] Your Water, Your Life Examines actions Americans are taking to safeguard drinking water. Host: Susan Sarandon.

shy buddy in the art of courtship. Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah, Rick Rossovich. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Offspring' The gristy history of a Tennessee town is re-

vealed in a quartet of terror tales. Vincen Price, Clu Gulager, Martine Beswick, 1987

ronst finds his past catching up with him

after fleeing to London, Mickey Rourk

Bob Hoskins, Alan Bates 1987 Rated F

Actor Tom Cruise (In Stereo)

22 30 Late Night With David Letter-

9 Benny Hill

(22) News (Live)

67 News (CC)

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◆K 8 5 ♥K J 9 ◆A Q J 9 ◆ 9 4 3 SOUTH A Q 10 4 3 A 10 7 Vulnerable: East-West

North East Dbl. Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass Opening lead: • A

nother spade. Declarer drew trumps, took the

We continue this week's application

of science to the search for missing

queens. Four spades was a thin game-contract, with 10 high-card points fac-

ing 14, so it was no surprise that de-

clarer was going to need some cards in

card was found right with the opening lead. When West continued at trick

two with the gueen of diamonds, South

finesse without too much expectation of success. West took the king, cashed

the jack of diamonds and played back

won dummy's king and tried the spade

the right slot to bring it home. One

The dictates heart finesse and then cashed the aceof hearts and ruffed the third round of of logic hearts. At this point West had shown up with 14 high-card points for his opening bid and had also shown bal-By James Jacoby anced distribution, with three cards in CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewalt

diamonds. There was certainly room for him to hold the club queen, but logic dictated otherwise. East and West were playing normal, strong one-no-trump opening bids of 15-17 high-card points. If West also held the club queen, he would have started with a balanced hand with 16 points and certainly would have bid one no-trump rather than one diamond. So South played East for the missing queen and made the contract.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and 
"Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father,

each major suit and presumably four

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[CNN] Showbiz Today **IUSAl Cartoons** issue of paying college athletes (c) 1988 by NEA; Inc 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) Casby Show (CC) 11) Cheers (CC) Part 2 of 3 (18) Rockford Files **CELEBRITY CIPHER** 20 M\*A\*S\*H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 26 Your Show of Shows 30 Current Affair 'JX ZEUO MTZWMFLBMET

38 Cheers (CC) 40 Win, Lose or Draw 41 Mi Nombre es Coraje (61) Family Ties (CC) Part 2 of 2 (CNN) Moneyline (ESPN) SportsCenter [TMC] Diversion (60 min )

[USA] Miami Vice

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Scheduled ick Gregory's diet program 5 Current Affair 8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC) 9) Kate & Allie (CC) 1) INN News 20 M.A.S.H

26 The New Liar's Club 30 Win, Lose or Draw 38 61 Newhart (CC) 40) Cosby Show (CC) Iln Stereo [CNN] Crossfire mation of the techniques used to create classic arimated Disney feature

[ESPN] College Basketball: Indiana at 8:00PM (3) TV 101 (CC) The students present Keegan with an unusual Christmas gift. (60 mm.) (In Stereo) (5) LifeQuest: Mysteries of the Mind An exploration into the causes of brain disorders, includes profiles of a manic depressive, an obsessive compulsive and an alcoholic (60 min.) (8) Who's the Boss? (CC) An angel tries

(9) Hunter Hunter and McCall investigate a string of murders involving a television show cast (60 min.) (11) War of the Worlds While investigate ing radioactive waste, a TV reporter un covers an alien scheme to colonize Earth (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (18) MOVIE: 'It's a Wonderful Life' A guardion angel saves a depressed busi-nessman from suicide by showing him what his hometown would be like if he had never been born. James Stewart. Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore. 1946

[20] MOVIE: "Night They Saved Christ-mas" Drilling for Arctic oil threatens Santa Claus's toy factory at the North Pole, so a mother and her three children set out to save it from cortain destruction Jackys Smith, Art Carney, Paul Le Mat. 1984 (22) (30) Matlock (CC) Matlock searches (24) 57) Nova (CC) The first of two pro rams examining cancer treatments looks if the testing of IL-2, a new drug that may be a breakthrough (60 min ) (R) 26 MOVIE: 'The Cincinnati Kid' Norman Jewison's acclaimed account of a high-stakes poker game between a young up-start and the acknowledged master. Steve start and the acknowledged master Steve McCueen, Ann-Margret, Edward G. Robin-son, 1965

38 Scrooge 40 ABC News (CC)

Big ambitions are likely to be awakened enterprising and resourceful. In you in the year ahead and there is a GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to assostrong possibility you might become involved in an exciting, new enterprise of and optimistic, because they will have a your own making. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Con-forts. Negative types could pull you for you today. Even if little, unexpected CANCER (June 21-July 22) An ambidisturbances do pop up, you should be tious objective can be achieved today. able to handle them without breaking provided you do what is necessary be-stride. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro- Don't make the mistake of reversing

than-usual methods may be required

tóday in order to advance your personal

interests. Success could be denied if

you are timid or too wishy-washy. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Give mat-

ters that are meaningful to you finan-

cially as much attention as possible to-

day. Gains can be achieved if you are

mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. of expressing your ideas today that will OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your capture the imagination of friends, eszodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you feel in need of a change of pace today try to spend some time on your pet hobby or puttering around with a project achieve is not accomplished on your iniyou enjoy doing. Diversions will relax tial effort. Victory is in the offing if you're prepared to struggle for it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not make your energies are apt to be devoted to-ward things of a fun or social nature in-first consulting your mate. There is a stead of industrious or essential, it's all possibility that your mate has a better right, because you need some time off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a

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good day for you to try to finalize a mat-ter that could be meaningful to you fi-an extremely productive day for you. nancially. The end results should live up provided you keep your priorities in or der. Start with your toughest task or as-ARIES (March 21-April 19) Bolder- signment and work your way down.

### TV Tonight

5:00PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cry Freedom' (CC) Fact-based account of the friendship between South African journal-ist Donald Woods and black leader Bantu Stephen Biko, Kevin Kline, Denzel Wash-leater Bereiter William ington, Penelope Wilton, 1987, Rated PG 5:30PM [ESPN] Cycling: World Mountain Championship From Marn-moth Mountain, Calif (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Thirteenth Day: The Story of Esther' A young queen de fends her people from the verigeance of a corrupt prime minister. Olivia Hussey. Tony Musante, Harris Yulin, 1978. 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company 9 Matt Houston (11) Gong Show

18) Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Team 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who Part 2 of 4. (26) Charlie's Angels Part 1 of 2 (38) Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 2 (41) Noticias (57) World of Survival (R) [DIS] MOVIE: The Fantastic Adven-

icorn's power to make people happy 1982 [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Swan' A princess plans to recoop the family fortune by marrying her daughter to a Crown Prince Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness, Louis Jourdan 1956. (In Stereo)

[USA] Fat Albert 3:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo) 5 Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 2 B) (40 ABC News (CC) 11) Hollywood Squares 22) (30) NBC News (CC) (57) Nightly Business Report B) Family Ties (CC) Part 2 of 2 41) Noticiero Univision 61) Love Connection

[ESPN] Starshot: Clay target shooting flespie suspects Sheriff The 7:00PM 3 USA Today Scheduled the

[CNN] Larry King Live

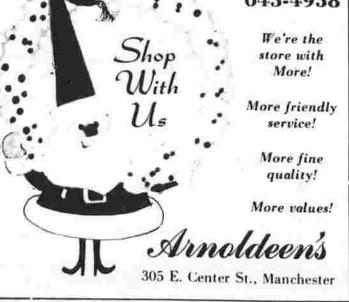
9:30PM 40 Roseanne (CC) Roseanne and Jackie take a heartbroken Crystal out. Jackie sres Booker with another woman (In Storeo) [ESPN] College Basketball: Ohio State at South Carolina (2 hrs.) (Live) 10:00PM (5) 9 26 [CNN] News (B) thirtysomething (CC) The onset of

11 INN News 20 Morton Downey Jr. 22 30 Midnight Caller (CC) A police offi parmer killed (60 min ) (In Stereo)

(41) Noticiero Univision 61 Star Trek

sewn quits as well as archival photo graphs and film footage. (60 min.) [HBO] The Golden Age of Sport Film clips and interviews showcase the sports heroes of the 1920s, including Babe Buth, Red. Grange. Jack Dempsoy, Bill Tilden. Howie Morenz and the thoroughbred, Ma O' War Host Tim McCarver (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Underachievers

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(5) MOVIE: 'Tough Enough' A singer en-ters a tough man contest and is drawn into a series of brutal boxing matches that en-

danger his musical career, marriage and ife. Dennis Quaid, Warren Oates, Charlene Watkins 1983 [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Rudolph's Shiny New Year Rudolph the Reindeer comes to the rescue when the New Year baby is kidnapped by an evil bird. Voices of Red Skelton, Frank Gorshin, Morey Amsterdam, (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A mild-mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morgue, Henry Winkler, Shel-ley Long, Michael Keaton, 1982. Rated R [MAX] MOVIE: 'High Tide' A down on er-luck Australian singer attempts to restablish a relationship with the daughter she abandoned years before. Judy Davis, Jan Adele, Claudia Karvan. 1987. Rated

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Fatal Attraction' A weekend of passion with a mentally unsta-ble woman threatens to destroy a happily married man's life. Michael Douglas, Glenn Close, Aone Archer, 1987. Rated R. Iln [USA] Murder, She Wrote

8:30PM (8) Roseanne (CC) Roseanne and Jackie take a heartbroken Crystal out Jackie sees Booker with another woman (In Stereo) 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'A Hobo's Christ

mas' (CC) A grizzled old hobo makes a surprise holded visit to his long-estranged son's home. Barnard Hughirs, Gerald McRaney, Wendy Crewson. 1987. (R) 5 Cousteau's Rediscovery of the (8) Moonlighting (CC) Hayes and Addi-

son enter numerous billiard parlors in search of a missing man. (60 min.) 9 Hunter An ambitious reporter using an inside contact on a series of skid-row mu ders becomes Hunter and McCall's (Fred Dryer, Stephanie Kramer) prime suspect in the crimes. Beah Richards guest stars. (60

(11) Friday the 13th: The Series A cursed coin plays a major role in resurrecting the bodies of powerful devil worshippers. (60 min.) (ft) (in Stereo)

57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (22) (30) In the Heat of the Night (CC) (61) Hill Street Blues old friend, may be responsible for a man's death. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] Frontier In London's underworld Griffard and Faucillon search for a means to strike back at Richter and to free Lady Ann. The two are reunited with her in (24) American Experience: Hearts and Hands (CC) The lifestyles of 19th century women are profiled through their hand sewn quilts as well as archival photo-graphs and film footage (60 min.) oursbourg just as the town is besieged by nglish troops (2 hrs.) Part 3 of 3 [ESPN] SportsCenter (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) An angel tries [HBO] MOVIE: 'Roxanne' (CC) A modern day 'Cyrano De Bergerac,' com-plete with an oversized nose, coaches his

(57) Smiley's People The transcripts of the Kirov tapes reveal Karla's operations and allow Smiley (Sir Alec Guinness) and his people to plan a trop for the Sovi agent. (60 min.) Part 5 of 6

[DIS] Happy Holidays from Walt Disney World Holiday time at Walt Disney World. with partonime enists Shelids and Yar-nell, comics Avery Schreiber and Phyllis Differ, and other special guests. (95 min.) 11:35PM (3) Night Court 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Prayer [USA] MOVIE: 'Miracle on 34th Street (CC) An old man, who professes to be the real Santa Claus, brings a new meaning to Christmas to all those who encounter him Sebastian Cabot, Jane Alexander, David Hartman, 1973

12:00AM (5) Kojak B St. Elsewhere (11) Smithsonian Treasures 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 26 Wyatt Earp

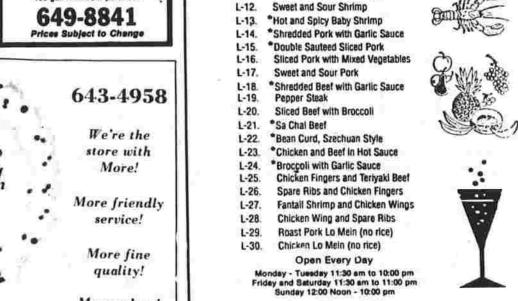
(40) Current Affair (41) PELICULA: 'Habia una Vez un Marido. Las peripecias que sufre un hombre que quiere declararse culpable de un cri-[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Horse Racing: Sport of Kings Awards 18th Annual Sport of Kings Tho-[USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

24 Mexico (CC) Mexico's post-World 1960 through 1982, including the hard times occurring during the presidencies of Lus Echeverna and Jose Lopez Partillo. (60 min.) Part 2 of 3. 12:30AM (9) 38 Alfred Hitchcock (40) Moonlighting (CC) Hayes and Addson enter numerous billiard parlors in search of a missing man (60 min.)

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Charles Vousden, faculty adviser

# Students respond to code

I am writing this letter to you concerning our recent change in our outerwear policy and the students who were walking out of classes and picketting in front of the school. I have to wonder what you were thinking. Your point of outrage towards the new policy is weak. What you succeeded in doing is blowing this whole ordeal out of porportion. You made our administration look bad, when in reality what they did was for your own protection.

Your very selfish remarks not only hurt our administration but our school's prestige as well. Manchester High School has something for everybody. Our administration, guidance department, and teaching staff do have the student's best interests in mind. What you accomplished in doing is publi-

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also to your levelife, and it's just as addictive as the risk

\$33 billion to smoke 600 billion cigarettes every year.

According to a student poll of 100 students at MHS.

25 girls and 13 boys said they smoke, while 31 girls

and 31 boys said they don't smoke. We also asked

them if their parents were smokers: 44 answered

yes, and 46 said their parents were non-smokes: 10

don't, (though there is still that half that does.)

So why do we smoke? After asking MHS students,

So if so many teenagers are smoking these days

because they start too young, or because their

will decrease the number of smokers. For those o

you who aren't aware of why smoking isn't "cool"

After you light up a cigarette your eyes become

ore long, everything around you smells just as

irritated and bloodshot. Within a month the tobacco

stale as you do; your car, the carpet, your clothes,

the sofa, your pets, and even the people around you.

The carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke also

reduces the amount of oxygen in your blood. After

just a few months of smoking, this can lead to acne.

accelerated hair loss and broken blood vessels. This

Smoking is hazardous to your lovelife. In a recent

prefered to go out with girls who do not smoke. But

here is the problem; female smokers outnumber

quite as healthy as someone who has never smoked.

Smoking depletes your body's supply of minerals

recover from an ordinary cold or flu. Don't forget

smoker's cough (hack) and reduced lung capacity.

In other words, unless you put out that cigarette,

year they're hooked. "I have been smoking - since smoke.

whom claimed their parents had quit.

seventh grade," says senior Lori Giguerre.

here are a few good reasons.

is not a pretty sight, at all.

male smokers by 20 percent.

diminish its prestige. Just think for a moment how a school looks when its students get on unimportant as whether they can wear a jacket in school.

If any of you students are going to use the line that your locker isn't a safe place to keep your \$300 leather jacket your ignorance is bliss. If you have ever actually looked at your locker you would notice a small hole where a padlock could be used. This article isn't being written to put anybody down; it's just simply stating that you should use your head in the

Unfortunately for some of you kids who were jumping out in front of TV cameras and too late. If you ever have a legitimate reason to argue or leaders were elected last boycott something, the press is spring, in order to improve going to write you off as a bunch relations between the students

THE MHS COAT POLICY

Commentary about smoking

Smoking. It's not a glamorous habit. Not only does cancers (heart, tongue, lips, lungs, throat, mouth)

smoking lower your image, it makes you less are caused by these chemicals. Also your chance of

attractive. It's hazardous not only to your health but having a heart attack is greater, it's just not worth

other drugs (heroin, cocaine). As pathetic as it As for being addictive, cigarettes contain nicotine

sounds, 51 million people still pay over more than which, milligram for milligram, is more potent than

As you can see there are more girls than boys that times the number of people who died from heroin

I concluded that most start smoking in junior high friends say you should or because you think it looks

years because, "it's cool", or their parents do it. For attractive. Every cloud may have a silver lining-but

that half that try it, it becomes a habit and within a this just doesn't apply when it comes to cigarette

smoke and a slightly higher number of parents that and cocaine use combined

your own credibility and the school's credibility is definately not wise. I'm not writing TV and cry about something as this article to give the administration a pat on the back either. but they publically apologized for their mistakes on the issue. If you students want some suggest that you do the same.

- Ian Greenwald

cocaine. It takes just a few weeks of smoking for the

body to build up a tolerance level to the nicotine

That's why when you stop smoking or decrease the

number of cigarettes you smoke each day, you go

through withdrawal - just like heroin, crack, and

cocaine addicts do! But there's still a big difference

between cigarettes and other narcotics: cigarettes

killed over 320,000 smokers last year. That's 50

But that's not it. Smoking just isn't "cool." Don't

Here's some good news - smoking has been

banned in many public places (schools, airplanes

of the 50 states. Cigarette advertising has been

banned and this year the number of high school

seniors who smoke dropped 17 percent. But all hope

is not gone, Nov. 17, 1988, was declared national

Smokeout Day, Sponsored by the American Cancer

smoker, that is, offer the smoker moral support and

encouragement to help them quit for a day, and

hopefully longer. This campaign was held across

students are more informed than their parents, and

are beginning to look out for them. This was evident

High School World hopes you think very carefully

could help their parents to stop smoking."

begins to stain your teeth and brown your fingertips. day never-smoker or ex-smokers could "adopt" a itary. These activities are being

Society, this day was a holiday for smoking. On that civilians by the Salvadoran mil-

the U.S. for the 12th year running; it reached government of El Salvador every

Manchester High School as well. It seemed to be a single day. This government we

huge success. When it comes to smoking many are supporting is really only the

non-smokers ask for information about how they of this aid, which provides over

Sassy magazine called "Smoking is For Dags," The tion was another reminder that

Maybe you're thinkng about smoking: maybe those in power would have to

in the amount of interest shown to Gerrie Hoyt, R.N. there are no death squads.

kid yourself about smoking just because some

day, Dec. 6, about a change in the dress code at Manchester High School caused widespread anger within the student body. Yet, throughout the affair, the student council co-presidents as to plan and organize student activities. One of their main goals was to get more students

even care about what was going

they so silent? The dress code decision, made under a guise of reducing the number of colds at the high school, was made without any consultation with members of the student body. podies of the student government. The leadership was elected by the majority of students at Manchester High School to deal with this type of

be formed, to investigate the cil and how they dealt with the first day of this crisis.

Note to

certain material in any issue.

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letters in Charles Vousden's

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Manchester High School. Nonstu-

dents should write to High School

Manchester High School, Mark

Students spoke out for the end

funded by the more than 1.5

million of our tax dollars that the

United States is spending on the

military hiding behind the facade

Students are calling for a cutoff

half the country's budget, so that

Harvill and Ingrid Stearns

- Andrew Clevenger



NEW OFFICERS — Elected officers for Sock-n-Buskin

# Sock-n-Buskin is oldest club

at Manchester High, is one of the musical Linask and Jawitz get oldest clubs in school. They have some additional help from the been going strong for over 75 years. Each year the club puts on two shows, one in the fall and one

In May the club puts on what are called "one acts." One acts are "a series of short plays that are usually produced, acted, directed and sometimes written welcomes letters of response to by the students," said actor Matt Clough. The group meets at the beginning of the year and electes neatly. The High School World officers who immediately start has the right to edit all letters of work on the upcoming perforesponse. Students should leave mance which is usually about 8 weeks away. The executive board from the previous year nomioffice. Elected officers for this year are: Jim Ludes, president; Katy Zeidler, vice president: Mo Moriarty, treasurer-historian: Matt Clough, corresponding sece-

choral director Penny Dalenta, to help choose the play, as well a with auditions. Last year the two shows were MEDEA, and GODS-PELL. Jawitz has been the technical director for about two years. When asked what he likes most about the club. Jawitz replied. "Having students see the stage go from an empty space, to

fully constructed theatrical

set." Jawitz puts in roughly 100

mance of BLITHE SPIRIT

Everyone is encouraged to join

Sock-n-Buskin, and if you don't

"You tell people you're black the set and crew per show. and Jewish and they want to know The week of opening night, how, why and when," he said better known as tech week, is the "It's been part of me all my life. most hectic time of the show Eaves, who commutes from Rather than following the normal Boston to lead services, said schedule of rehearsals which is black Jews can be found in New right after school until about 5 or 6 York, New Jersey, Massachup.m., the actors and crew go setts, Virginia, Florida, South Carolina, Washington, D.C., Cali-5: 30. They then take care of all the fornia and Illinois. last minute changes, with the For one congregant, Hartford script and with the set, and hold traffic officer Bryan Hall, being dress rehearsal. This goes on black and Jewish makes perfect until about 11 p.m. or so, "There "I feel I'm gifted," he said.

> an all-around view of life. ... The blacks went through slavery and trouble sometimes. Hall takes off all Jewish holidays and said he has put up with a could be more understanding friends and acquaintances.

By Cotton Timberlake The Associated Press

didn't seem to mind.

WILKINSTOWN, Ireland - It

was a dismal day, wet and cold

and gray - the things most

hateful about December. A few

potatoes were rotting and their

smell was vile, but John Sheridan

Tramping across a muck-filled

yard in his rubber boots, the

42-year-old potato farmer showed

a visitor around with typical Irish

Highlights of the tour of J and C

Sheridan Ltd., one of Ireland's

biggest potato farms, included a

new bagging machine and store-

houses full of those humblest of

tubers, whose irregular shapes

and skins of homespun brown

HARTFORD (AP) - In Hart-

End, one of the lesser known

'We don't go out and advertise

or brag. We know what we are.

what we believe in and what we

practice," said the Rabbi Jehu

Eaves, who heads the Congrega-

The 64-year-old rabbi, born and

raised in a black Jewish commun-

ity in Jacksonville. Fla., said his

Jamaican great-grandfather con-

verted to Judaism. Eaves reads

Hebrew and strictly observes

He said he doesn't understand

why some people see being black

and Jewish as unique.

tion Beth El.

of 35 black Jewish families.

inspire instant affection

generosity of time and spirit.

Sammy Davis Jr. was the only mainstream Jewish tradition. get people who crack and so I laugh at it," he said. said 'I'm a Jew,' how am I

The son of a rabbi, Hall, 29, supposed to know without ford's predominantly black North grew up in an observant home proof and said he would like to find a religious congregations is a group Jewish mate. Race, he said, is

modernize the farm. "The em- responded Kevin Burke, general

unimportant. "We are family," he said. "We have the same Congregation members worshiped for decades in Hartford before they purchased a small building in the North End 14 years ago. The building is the former Albany Jewish Center, a social club that had its heyday from the 1920s to the 1940s. Wooden pews several members of his congreand prayer books for Congrega- gation to do the same thing. tion Beth El came a former

spending about 630,000 Irish

pounds (nearly \$1 million) to

world of the Irish potato industry,

imports and a drop in demand.

Black Jewish congregation

into the 21st century.

launching the praties of legend eyed.

Sabbath school is held for an he would like to see children sent to Jewish religious schools, or

His youngest son, Joseph, is a 1985 graduate of Yeshiva University, a liberal arts college in New York City that emphasizes Jewish teachings. He is now in Israel learning more about his faith while he plays on a professional basketball team.

Eaves says the limited contact between black Jews and white Jews is not based on racism, but on skepticism on the part o white, mainstream Jews about the authenticity of their brethren's status as Jews

"I've got the best of both worlds, According to traditional Jewish law, or halakha, individuals can only be considered Jewish if they the Jews went through the are born of a Jewish mother and Holocaust. Both went through can prove their lineage, or if they undergo a formal conversion. While Eaves said white Jews

lot of good-natured teasing from about why some blacks resent being asked to prove their status "When I told people I was after decades of devotion to their Jewish, they said, 'I thought faith, he accepts the authority of "I don't blame them one inch. 'You've got two strikes he said. "I know according to the against you; you're black and law you have to prove it. I'm a Jewish.' They're close friends Jew. If a gentile came to me and

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What is a good-looking potato?

"What's a good-looking man?"

subjective," he concluded.

In fact, Eaves himself under went a formal conversion process in 1972 to establish his status as a Jew because a fire in Jamaica had wiped out family records The decision, he said, was made in the interest of being accepted "wherever I go," as well as to guarantee the status of children and future generations

He is quietly trying to persuade This week, the congregation

has joined millions of Jews hour each week, but Eaves said worldwide in the celebration of Hanukkah, the eight-day festival of lights that began at sundown victory of religious freedomfighters in Judea in 168 B.C. over Seleucids who tried to force Jews

> shares the customs, beliefs and holidays of other Jews, it has little contact with the area's white Jewish groups and generally keeps a low profile in the



much more attractive packag-ing " said Sheridan who is potatoes. developing better-looking imports from other Common Market countries, and support development of a potato process-Experts say the effort is paying

phasis all the time, every single manager of Irish Potato Market- off day, is better quality. I am ing Ltd. in Dublin, about 30 miles Gerry Doherty of the governensuring that my market will be southeast of Wilkinstown. "Very ment's Department of Agriculture and Food said a long decline Welcome to the brave new The ideal spud is said to be in output is stabilizing. The total large, well-rounded and shallow- was 400,000 tons last year and is expected to be about 370,000 for Presentation matters, too. Imports are expected to be

Ireland's potato farmers, who Farmers are packaging their have a most colorful past, are products better, offering consufighting for a future dimmed by mers cleaner potatoes in smaller 13,400. A ton of potatoes brings quantities and more uniform about 90 pounds (\$140). were the staple food of Ireland They are investing in better Ireland for more than 350 years and blight caused a cruel famine, machinery and storage facilities, and are woven into its culture and Lately, the Irish have strayed to breeding higher-yield varieties

Irish potato farmers are fighting for a future

history. They have inspired such exotic foods as pasta and that are more resistant to disease poems and songs. They conjure farmers are trying to woo them and will deliver larger crops per many images, warm as Irish stew mated 1 million people and fewer potatoes are peeled and back by, among other things, acre. They now export, to counter or wrenching as famine and

"So great has been its influence birth rate is declining, so Irethat the potato and the Irishman land's population now is but 3.4 are often considered as some- million and potato acreage is a what synonymous," potato ex- mere 75,000. Commercial grow pert Edward McGivern wrote.

ers, once tens of thousand Spaniards brought potatoes to Europe from Peru in the 16th century. English explorer Sir Walter Raleigh usually gets the credit for introducing them to the Emerald Isle. Ireland was the first European

country to grow potatoes on a "People are now eating things large scale. By the early 1840s which are considered alien to the they were the main food for one-third of its 8 million people. Irish character, such as pasta Planting reached a peak of 2.5

destroyed the crop and caused the Great Famine of 1845-1849, a declined. With more women catastrophe that killed an esti- working and incomes growing. caused another million to leave. cooked at home.

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Burke, the Dublin potato

dealer, said Ireland's entry into

the European Economic Com-

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# - Jeff Bernier



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Marghru Barlow is experienced novelist

poll conducted throughout the United States, guys "I was pleased to have many students who are

and vitamins so it will probably take you longer to about this issue before you make any decision.

Marghru Barlow is a 16-year- cost Barlow \$10,280. If her book comment on her brother's weird but they need major revisions to old junior at Manchester High becomes a success, and all the imagination. School. For eight months she copies published are sold, Barlow perservered in writing a novel will recieve \$16.768, making a titled Devils Mill. This book is about the phenomenon of devil good and evil. It involves action. The 255 page book is "not that long, but it is fairly thick." according to Barlow.

One day Barlow read about a publishing company named Carlton Press in New York. Barlow took her chance and sent them a copy of the book. Carlton Press writing technique. Carlton also a 16-year-old can write," says commented on the high adventure plot and said her novel would appeal immensly to fiction readers. The final outcome of Carl-

profit of \$6,488.

her novel is good and interesting. and she is very proud of her

Carlton Press does not know Barlow's age, but if her age was known she feels more copies responded, saying "the book is might be sold. "People might be favorable." and commended her interested in finding out how well

Devil's Mill took Barlow approximately eight months to complete. She doesn't know what ton's letter to Barlow is that they inspires her. She just writes and want to publish her book with hopes for the best. No one else in them. To promote her book it will her family writes, but she did

Barlow started writing in the fifth grade. She was told to write a one page story "on that yellow Barlow has received several paper," replies Barlow and it opinions from other people who ended up being 11 pages. She has has written two other books, Edge good book for someone her age Beyond the Gates (approximately 300 pages). Her opinions about these books are positive,

LISSEN, I SPENT 12 YEARS IN

THIS HERE SCHOOL ...

be good enough to think about

Barlow does not intend to make a career of writing, but she will continue to do it as a hobby Barlow does not know whether have read her book and have said been writing ever since. Barlow she will be able to publish her Barlow herself thinks it is a fairly of Insanity (236 pages) and pretty hard to come up with at her

U.S. history class for being his - Krystyna Clak biggest influences. "I owe a lot to



### Even if smoking doesn't kill you, you'll never be your smoking or maybe you are ready to quit. Only negotiate with the opposition in you can make the decision to stop or start, but the the civil war. Such a move would to the college or university of his be a step towards a truly The scholarship includes This information was provided by The American when death squad killings are on one-week internship to be held Cancer Society, an article in the December issue of a sharp incline, this demonstra-

paid. Included will be briefings by the Department of Defense. State Department, meetings with Supreme Court justices, and an internship with a senator.

people don't, but should vote. Ludes credits watching the

When speaking of his future plans Jim says, "President Ludes sounds nice!" He plans to attend either Providence College or book or not because \$10,000 is news, watching C-SPAN every Trinity College, Middlebury Colnow and then, as well as being in lege, or Siena College with

James Ludes

NOW I CAN'T GET A JOB 'CUZ THEY SEZ I BE ILLITERT!



World Editor, Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike, tary: Elaine Wilzinsky, points **Students** At the end of each year Sock-n-Buskin elects the is a lot more involved when putting on a show than people may think. Much time and effort members of the cast for Thespians the following year. Thespians is put in by everyone. It's hard is a different part of Sock-nwork, but it's worth it." said

Buskin for students who have done a certain amount of work. In order to be elected for Thespians. students must work with several committees in Sock-n-Buskin for roughly 100 hours, and gain 10 On Saturday, Dec. 3, at noon on "points." They must sell at least 3 the New Haven Green, students tickets to the last show, and from high schools and colleges across Connecticut gathered to that you will be in thespians with flights less than two hours and offices) in 43 out in El Salvador. Among those attending were two students from

Becki Lamoureaux, a member of the cast for the latest perfor-

Directors Linask and William Jawitz choose the plays. The fall

### get a part or the part you wanted, don't stop there! The committees are always in need of help. If you But that still does not guarantee are interested in joining the club, talk to anyone already in the club "You have to show a great deal of And check the "board" in room determination" says Dr. Kersti 271. Auditions for this year's musical will be held very soon, so

scholarship award

### - Chris Thibodeau Karen Rattanakoun James Ludes receives

James Ludes, a senior student of Manchester High School, recently was awarded a William Randolph Hearst Foundation Fellowship Scholarship. Out of 104 Ludes won this \$2,000 scholarship

from Jan. 24 through Feb. 2 in Washington D.C., all expenses

Each school was allowed to nominate one person. Ludes was selected to take the test by the executive board of the student council. He then took a test consisting of multiple choice questions concerning current events. Ludes says it was "almost a who's who in United States Government." Ludes also was required to write an essay on why

Mr. Race's advanced placement Providence being his first choice.

Some 100 hospitals are participating, nominating those men and women who essentially be- to alter their lives before anycame "born again" heart pa- thing happens. After all, everytients after suffering heart at- thing we do, bypassing, other tacks. Nearly 1.5 million surgeries, after-care treatment, Americans suffer heart attacks is secondary and palliative. It's their miracle patient. each year and about 450,000 have primary prevention that is second heart attacks.

Nominees, chosen by their doctors, are people who have announced is Achille "Kelly" altered their lives considerably through diet, exercise, medicasmoking, avoiding stress, and, if applicable, trying to go from of cigarettes a day he was medical office, collapsed, and Type A to Type B

Dr. Robert C. Schlant, a professor of cardiology at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, says he agreed to serve cause the recognition could stimulate other heart patients to follow physicians' orders.

raging to see how people are living after their recovery," says 18 hours a day. I ate all the Lord had given him another

Schlant, a heart disease special- butters, breads and meats I inning. When he said he didn't ist who has served as president of wanted. I had to make a major know what for, I told him he was the council on clinical cardiology for the American Heart Association. "They may stop smoking for

are back on cigarettes. "We're doing rather miserably lifestyles. In an ideal world, this contest will also get some people

One of the nominees already D'Aprile, now 48, who is in far better shape than he was four years ago when he suffered a heart attack. He gave up the pack Rice ran up the four flights to the smoking, he shed about 35 was left with only 40 percent of his pounds, and he now jogs to work heart intact, despite triple-

out stress. "The hardest thing was realizing I had a heart attack," says from the hospital he was crying D'Aprile, owner of a deli and and depressed, because he had to liquor store in Weathersfield. "Sometimes it's rather discou- visit somebody in the hospital. "At the time I was working 16 to

the Association of University adjustment to try and not be such here to keep me company. It's a brand new contest with a Cardiologists and chairman of a Type A personality with worka-

D'Aprile has even created low-cholesterol special sausage either yeal or yeal and chicken. Schlant notes that most heart patients do, in fact, end up more active and stronger than before. There are exceptions. Herman Rice, 67, of Linthicum Heights, Md., suffered too much damage

1982. But the doctors call him Rice worked on an assembly line at a meatpacking plant when he felt such pain in his forefingers could see the nurse. A man not accustomed to being

when he had a major attack in

ill, a non-smoker and teetotaler. bypass surgery. "When he first came home

says.

shovel out," she says. "The CPR and prayers pulled me through The priest gave me the last rites retire, he couldn't lift anything

"I'd never been in a hospital over 5 pounds, and his exercise the coronary care unit at St. before. I got chest pains going to was limited to walking," his wife Agnes Hospital, says he decided to nominate patients because o "I told him to stop crying. The the transformations he saw in

vouldn't miss it."

Mrs. Mike collapsed on the job

during a stressful day at work and

remembers someone shouting for

"They practically had the

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"I'm a strict nurse. I've had him for 37 years and I want to keep him. I'm happy to lift the

for digging up garbage. People say they don't drink much alcohol, but they do, and Margaret Miko of Catonsville Md., also 67, says that before her heart attack she felt that Westing house Corp. would probably fold

without her. She was a secretary to an important executive. to dig for the evidence. cardiac rehabilitation center at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore students at the University of three times a week, dons a sweat Arizona learning more than suit, does her warm-ups, and works out on the rowing, the treadmill and the bicycle. "I was never what you would call the athletic type, but now I

gloves, hold your nose and ge through it as fast as you can says Rathje, speaking at liance for the Environment. "after that, you can't smell it anymore.

In spite of their faults, this country will never be without landfills, Rathje says. "Even if we burned what we can burn or recycled the recyclables we would still have a tremend ous amount of landfill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) back end. Trash does not lie, says They have buried a few archaeologist William L. myths along the way. Rathje, a professor who gives on their plates. Wrong. Ten his students academic credit percent of all waste in landfills is edible, Rathje says. "The

that they eat a lot of healthy foods, but they don't, he has While the truth is in the trash, Rathje says few people hold their breath long enough Rathje has some of his

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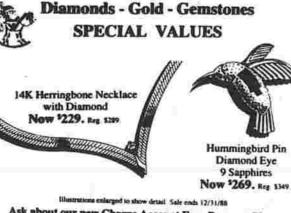
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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm



Cosmonauts home safe after delay

nearly a month aboard the Mir.

Manarov were undergoing tests

ability of cosmonauts to endure

manned flight to Mars they hope

went on to break Romanenko's

record of 326 days in space.

ongest space mission. Vladimir said the crew switched to a It was not clear whether

Titov and Musa Manarov marked back-up computer program after re-entry was computer-guided or

will take place shortly after the about six miles.

The official Tass news agency no details.

Jean-Loup Chretien of France, of the on-board computer. The

who came down with them, spent main engine fired to slow the

Radio Moscow said Titov and living quarters and instrument

endured their lengthy flight. the craft was lost between a Soviet officials have said the height of 90 miles to 50 miles

long periods in space is a key to a by a plasma cloud. The capsule's

Titov and Manarov replaced a fore today's touchdwon that "au-

crew including cosmonaut Yuri tomated telementry showed an

Romanenko last December and overload in the computing com-

capsule at 12:08 p.m., and the

module were jetisoned, Tass said.

because the craft was enveloped

parachutes opened at a height of

plex," of a system aboard the

Soyuz TM-6 capsule. It provided

Soviet television reported be-

As expected, radio contact with

NO ONE HURT — A firefighter inspects a truck after it landed on its roof today during an accident at Tolland Turnpike and Oakland Street. The two occupants of the truck, Philip J. Bahler and David Barstow, of Bahler

overloaded computer, Tass said. to determine how well they had

Brothers Landscaping of South Windsor, were not seriously injured, police said. The truck flipped over when its brakes failed as it turned onto Interstate 84, police said. Related photograph on page 12.

over to manual control to guide

the ship to Earth as Tass had said

On Sept. 7, equipment and

capsule that had separated from

mand ran dangerously low on

food and air before landing.

stretch to a week. But Wednes-

The Knox Foundation of Hartford provided \$10,000 in matching funds. Ehrhardt said. The district expects to complete the first phase by April of next year. Josh Howroyd, an alternate on Manchester's Planning and Zon-Monday meeting. Howroyd said

# Rail tracks studied for mass transit

his interest in transportation

now defunct Transportation

with a long-term plan for a trans

or use the land, currently owned

by Conrail, for a special bus

"The study's not jumping

any conclusions on what mode of

transportation is best," he said

The district is studying about 10

issues. He served on the town's

By Nancy Concelmor Manchester Herald

The Greater Hartford Transit District is studying a railroad line that runs through Manchester ossible future link to Hartford or commuters, a district official

The federally funded study will elp the district determine if velopment patterns along rail mend the creation of a rail system Hartford area could produce enough riders to make a transit system cost effective, said Paul A. Ehrhardt of Simsbury, chairman of district.

The district will also ask towns o consider changes in land-use patterns that would enhance such system, he added. Phase one of the study, which

nvolves mostly research, is Wickham Park, into East Hartstreets and Tolland Turnpike he said. Part of it is used for freight

along Parker and North Main

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# \$70,000 reward to find on Sept. 7, equipment and human error delayed by a full day the landing of another Soyuz gun-toting 'Santa Claus'

Mir. In that incident, veteran By Mark Seavy cosmonaut Vladimir Lyakhov The Associated Press and Afghan Abdul Ahad Moh-

Claus came to West Hartford, but At the time, Soviet media instead of bearing gifts he reported the capsule's life- wielded a gun and snatched more support system could hold out for than \$700,000 from two Dunbar two days but space officials said Armored Security Inc. guards the cosmonauts could make it outside a bank. Dunbar has authorized a day's mission carried three cos- \$70,000 reward for information

news conference he gave the

Christmas present after he knew

"I'm scared, happy - every-

thing all at once," said Ms.

Elsinga at the news conference.

"We're just one big happy family,

She said they would buy a house

"I'm supposed to work tomor

and Christmas presents for her

monauts instead of the two on leading to the arrests of the

the Corbins Corner shopping plaza shortly after 9 a.m. "This is not a joke. Get up against the wall. Give me the bags of money," the robber told

Police and FBI officials said a

man dressed in a Santa hat, white

beard and trench coat and

bearing a silver revolver took two

outside a United Bank branch in

See "SANTA," page 12

## Cookies sweeten inmates

space capsule carrying a French-

a space endurance record landed

safely today after a three-hour

re-entry delay caused by an

The official Soviet news agency

said the craft, which separated on

about 60 miles from the Baikonur

"Immediate medical check-

The landing ended mankind's

space center in Soviet Central

ups showed the cosmonauts are feeling well," Radio Moscow

By Nancy Pappas

There were 5,000 cookies in the Dubaldos' living room Monday night but no one was overindulging. The sweets there were meant to be bagged, not bitten.

For four years, Donna and Edward DuBaldo, of 37 Diane Drive, have collected cookies for the inmates of the Hartford Correctional Facility and the facility's annex. Each inmate receives a plastic bag with a six-cookie assortment and a Christmas card, designed by Donna DuBaldo, written in both English and

Friends and relatives have gathered each year to help the DuBaldos bag all of these cookies. But with the rise in the jail's population has come an increased demand for the cookies. See COOKIES, page 12



COOKIES FOR CHRISTMAS - Bill Kimball, front, of Tolland and Peter Dubaldo of Irving Street package cookies and Christmas cards for inmates Monday.

# \$13.6 million winner needs financial help

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - jackpot two days later, he told a Richard VanDeBoe quit his meatpacking job and planned to buy a house with his girlfriend when he won a \$13.6 million lottery. But then, his debts, his ex-wife and his estranged wife caught up with

VanDeBoe and his girifriend, Kelly Elsinga, received their first \$510,750 lottery payment Tuesday, but most of VanDeBoe's \$255,375 share was withheld under a court order. And he'll need more than the \$21,000 he was left with just to pay

taxes next spring, his lawyer VanDeBoe bought the winning \$1 ticket for Lotto America's Dec.

3 drawing. When he claimed the

TODAY

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row but I'm not going back," VanDeBoe, who lives in suburba

happier now."

two children.

Norwalk with Ms. Elsinga and her children, said at the time. But soon, the estranged wife came forward, claiming he gave the ticket to Ms. Elsinga to avoid having to pay her a cut of the winnings. They were married in 1981, separated three months later and never got divorced because "we could never afford one," said Kandy McCullough

Then, the former wife showed up, also questioning his motives, saying VanDeBoe was years behind in child support payments for their three children.

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### Walter cares for grandsons

Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series of vignettes on people in the Manchester area who need assislance during the holiday season. The vignettes are provided by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

"Walter" is head of a four-member, intergenerational family consisting of a grandfather, son, and grandsons. When his disabled son was hospitalized again, Walter took in his young grandsons. The lag in transfer of aid to dependent children has made it very difficult for Walter to manage. The phone has been disconnected and Christ-

mas looks bleak. Badly needed: warm clo thing, shoes, and boots for the whole family (shoes and boots sizes 5 and 12, small and medium shirts). "Wal ter" is a member of more than 390 families receiving help through the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal Box 773, Manchester, 06040. Donations are still being accepted.

customers and friends.

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