Survey to begin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - In a move to bolster existing industry, state Economic Development officials will begin next week a program to get state officials out of their offices and into

A pool of 44 professional people from every division of the Department of Economic Development will meet with business executives to hea their concerns and thoughts on doing business in

The goal is 1,000 companies over the next 1: "Eighty percent of new jobs are created by companies that are already here, and that's were the Department of Economic Development must concentrate its efforts," said Norton L. Berman,

the new director of the department. 'We'll be visiting companies throughout th state to let them know who we are and what services we can provide," Berman said Wednesday. "We also want to hear about their problem and how they feel about doing business in Rhod-

"That kind of feedback will help us learn wha we must do to retain and expand our vital existin

Berman said the move is designed to secure existing industry and improve the department' "credibility and visibility."

B&M ownership deal?

MACHIAS, Maine (UPI) - Gilford Transportation Industries Inc. is hopeful a plan being considered to reorganize the bankrupt Boston & Maine Railroad Corp. will allow it to assume Wednesday

Connecticut financier Timothy Mellon, owner of Guilford Transportation Industries, has purchased the Maine Central and Delaware and Hudson railroads. He hopes to forge a New England railroad that can be operated under the common control of Gilford, but with individual managements located in Albany, N.Y., Billerica, Mass., and Portland.

John Gerity, vice chairman of the board of directors of Maine Central, said railroad officials in Portland hope Guilford will be successful in the B&M bid so the rail link can be forged between Maine and railroad gateways in Montreal, Buffalo, N.Y., and Washington, D.C.

Mellon won't be able to control B&M until a reorganization plan is accepted by creditors who held two-thirds of the claims. Creditors have until Feb. 14 to accept or reject the reorganization

EB picks new veep

GROTON (UPI) - Fritz G. Tovar has been appointed vice president-general manager of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. and has been elected a General Dynamics corporate vice president.

Tover has been general manager of Electric Boat since Nov. 1981. Before that, he had been general manager of EB's Quonset Point, R.I.,

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - The state Wednesday moved closer to borrowing \$12.9 nillion from the federal government to shore up the badly depleted Unemployment Compensati

The Senate adopted a resolution authorizing the state to pay interest on the loan; it goes now to the House. The Employment and Training Depart ment has warned the fund will be broke by Feb. without the money.

It was believed initially \$4.3 million would be needed, but backers of the resolution said some 3,100 more Vermonters lost their jobs during the first week of January because of seasonal layoffs in the granite industry and a lack of snow that crippled winter tourism.

State law requires the authorization of the Legislature for the governor to make interest payments on federal loans. If the resolution is adopted, the state will begin paying interest - perhaps as much as 10 percen - on Oct. 1; employers will pay the principle on the loan

Rhody jobless rate soars at year's end

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Rhode Island's unemployment level soared to a seasonally adjusted rate of 11.4 percent in December, with 53,300 people out of work as 1982 came to a close, the state said

Figures from the Department of Employment Security showed there were more people out of work statewide last month than live in the city of East Providence, which had a population of 50,980 in the

"These are the most discouraging figures I have seen," said DES Director Mary C. Hackett. "These

The state said a massive decline in factory jobs and a falloff in traditionally strong seasonal hiring was responsible for the dramatic one-point rise from November's estimate of 10.4 percent and 46,400

post-World War II high of 10.8 percent in December ind 10.7 percent in November. Rhode Island's highest level, 16.6 percent, was

recorded at the height of the 1975 recession anufacturing plummeted to a very low number. the lowest in many, many years. In trade, where we usually see an increase of 2,000 or more jobs, only 700 were added," Miss Hackett said. "It is a continuation of the national economic trend. Certainly we have caught up this month, whether it is a state trend.

DES reported overall employment fell to 391,700 in December, a loss of 2,600 jobs from November. In December 1981, 402,200 people were estimated at

Dollar is overhauled

When strength can be harmful

By Mary Tobin **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK - The resurgence of the U.S. dollar as the world's strongest currency provides a psychological lift for Americans and a material boon for thos traveling or living abroad

of the rest of the world "One can't exaggerate the damage to U.S. industry caused by the strong dollar," Ronald Liesching, economist at Chase Manhattan Bank, said. "People tend to focus on things like steel and cars, but you're seeing strong foreign competition in other areas too - machin tools for example "The only thing U.S. business is exporting is jobs."

Liesching said American corporations which do business abroad are forced to repatriate their foreign earnings into stronger dollars and third-quarter earnings reports of many la

multinationals noted the adverse impact on profits. At the same time U.S. exporters are at a disadvantage in trying to sell their more expensive goods abroad. ports made still cheaper by weaker currencies, es-

pecially the Japanese yen which has depreciated 22 per-

cent against the dollar since the beginning of the year.

Apart from direct damage to manufacturers, foreign may be bottoming out while other countries still are price competition hurts American producers. The U.S. mired in recession. In a word the dollar is "safe copper industry, for example, has been virtually shut down by foreign price competition in a recessionary

"You won't find too many people who would disagree that the dollar is overvalued," said Thomas Campfield, head of the foreign exchange advisory service at Manufacturers Hanover Trust. "U.S. companies in cer-tain areas have trouble manufacturing goods at a price that our trading partners can sell them because of

current exchange rates." The strong dollar is devastating to foreign countries. Since much of the world's trade, including oil, is conducted in dollars, non-oil producing countries are being forced to trade their weak currencies for dollars to pay energy and other trade bills.

The worldwide recession and high unemployment also are forcing foreign countries to take various measures to help their own economies, from lowering interest rates to devaluing their currencies, all of which further strengthen the dollar. There are hardly any negative factors for the dollar

shortterm: U.S. interest rates still are relatively high;

politically the United States is probably the world's

not sustainable over the longer term based on the inevitable impact on trade and current account barries.

The U.S. recession has so far masked the decline in U.S. exports, but there has been a "tremendou deterioration in volume that will be magnified when the U.S. a trade deficit of as much as \$10 billion a month' "There are two main ingredients necessary for the dollar to come down" to more realistic levels, Campfield said. "One, a decline in interest rates, has already

begun to happen. "The second is a pickup in worldwide economic activity," he said. "When that happens investors and people who move money around may see an opportunity not only for capital gains on investments in other countries, but for gains on appreciation of their currencies. "We don't see that happening until well into 1983,"



Grand Reopening The newly-remodeled A&P Supermarket at 1135 Tolland Turnpike began its grand reopening sale Sunday. From left are Nelson

assistant manager; Chet Mounts, store manager; John Daunis, produce manager and Earle Meyer, vice president for

Lack of regulation causes debt woes for poor nations

By Gail Collins

NEW YORK - L.J. Davis says he wrote his new book. "Bad Mone to celebrate "having predicted something right for once. His prediction, which first appeared in Harper's magazine i 1980, was that the international

Euromarket, through which most international lending occurs, was dangerously unregulated and allowing developing countries to fall hopelessly into debt to American and European banks. "Everybody's in town right now,

trying to refinance," said Davis, referring to financial leaders of South American countries that have found themselves unable to pay the interest, let alone principal, on their international debts. "If they don't (find the refinan-

cing) the whole ball of wax is going to go," he added, with a mixture of concern and satisfaction Davis, a contributing editor to Harper's who won the Gerald Loeb journalism last year, says the for Arabian petrodollars in the mid-70s, then recycled the money into acknowledged, much of that money has flowed back to the west in the have a devastating effect on the

when a simple series of phone calls highway," he said. "When that employer. would have revealed this was a happens they're going to end up ow-

Brazil is so deeply in debt to international lenders, he said, that half its exports now go to meet interest grows much greater for Brazil - buying futures contracts. what's the point in exporting?" he

said, banks operating in the interdeposits in reserve, or to keep open was in production. records on their operations.

there's panic in the system."

investments, he said, wealthy Arabs would have the means to corner the

"The futures market is our Achilles heel," he claimed. Davis also blames the unregulated Euromarket. Unlike domestic banking in the United States, he United international debts of developing national Euromarket are not countries continued to outstrip his required to keep a portion of their bleakest assessments as the book

This leaves the Euromarket finan- and Brazil a couple of years ago," ciers with no limit on the number of times they can relend the same funds, he said. "You can liken this whole thing to a Poord scheme." he said. "There are two cases when a they were in hock \$10 billion or so, becomes too concentrated, or when \$80-\$95 billion, which is not a there's panic in the system."

Davis says he is also worried

One possible solution, Davis said,

about the flow of dollars into a few would be a devaluation of the dollar, small and oil-rich Arab countries which would allow the developing like Saudi Arabia. So far, he countries to repay their loans with without appropriate concern for the nations' internal development. nations' internal development.
"But pretty soon in Saudi Arabia get out of this now." haven't the foggiest notion how to

A bank consortium, he said, they're going to have every palm Changes in telephones mean new business in forwarding

NEW YORK (UPI) — Long dis-tance business calls have become a tangible commodity like freight cargo and that has created a new business - the telephone call

The telephone forwarder does for conversations exactly what the reight forwarders do for bales or modities, says Melvyn Goodman, founder and executive vice president of Combined Network, Inc., of Chicago, which went into the business in March, 1981 and did about \$35 million in its first full

fferent railways, trucking lines.

automatically by the fastest and cheapest route," Goodman said.

telephone time in bulk from the Bell MCI and Sprint, and resell at substantial savings to our customers."
For example, he said, Combined Network can save many of its customers about 15 percent of the cost of conventional WATS rates. Unlike the freight forwarder, who

air cargo lines and steamships, ocean shipping, the tlephone call taking care of all the paperwork for forwarder operates in a time frame the shipper and buying cargo space of minutes or seconds. This is done in bulk to get the cheapest rates, we dispatch telephone calls controlled by computer.

The business is a natural out growth of two developments, the landmark court decision more than a decade ago that broke Ma Bell's ight control of the sale and rental of flowering of so much new to technology in the hands of Bell automatic switching systems Goodman expects Combined Network to have many competitors

U.S. has edge but misuses it

NEW YORK - The factory of the future is likely to be an immaculate room filled with machines run by computers and robots and hardly any people, say two professors who are writing a book on the subject. Prof. Jack Felman of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J. and Prof. Gavin Lewis of the City

University of New York are aiming at two birds with one stone. Their book, to be published next year by Prentice-Hall, will be based largely on materials contained in the 600 issues of the trade paper, Industrial Equipment News, which is celebrating its golden an-But Felman and Lewis say their major goal is to dis-

prove the myopic view being expressed rather widely these days that the United States has lost its scientific "What we have lost is the way to put our technological

edge to work properly," Felman told United Press International. Lewis said we actually have experienced a second industrial revolution in recent years about as significant as the one that turned the world upside down They are, thus, out to update the views of the late

Prof. Norbert Wiener of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose book "Cybernetics," published about 25 years ago, created a sensation.

Wiener predicted gloomily that automation would change things so much that before the end of this century the ordinary man without advanced education and "ended up loaning Zaire \$400 million tree connected with a six-lane highly developed skills would have nothing to sell to an Felman and Lewis acknowledged the brilliant

> dollars presumably would still be he did not take into account the rapid growth of employplaced in American and European ment in the service industries and the way the elec tronic computer would create so many jobs vision in the United States already are in operation in Japan and some other countries and soon will be appearing in the United States, they said. As a matter of fact, the basic technology which led to their develop-

> > message of our book." The reasons the United States has fallen behind other countries in productivity and the big reasons for the all-

too prevalent "gloom and doom" prophesies, are psy-chological and organizational, not technological, Felman and Lewis agree. Felman said while we cannot copy the cultural patterns that have succeeded so well in Japan and other whole thing to a Ponzi scheme," he national monetary crisis. "Then east Asian countries in recent years, we should follow their example in one important respect. We should Ponzi starts to unravel - when debt which was a payable debt. Now it's change our present climate of confrontation between management and labor and business and academia to

one of cooperation. academic world for the conflicts between educators and business. They said the academic world is filled with unreasoning hostility towards business.

Felman and Lewis said reversing the present unsatisfactory situation, putting our innovative technology to work, will require development of new types of research organizations freed from government and academic restraints and probably independent of con-

trol by individual company managements.

Felman also expressed the view that the rapid conversion of American industry to high technology would lead to smaller and more widely dispersed factories. He said obotic automation appears to work better if plants are not allowed to become gargantuan. If the plant is too big, he said, the loss in time and money is too great when something malfunctions and interferes with

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Skating up a storm

Old man winter was tardy this year, but he finally showed up this week — to the chagrin of many. But some of Manchester's hardy residents made the best of the cold, by turning out at the skating rink at Charter

Oak Park. That man speeding toward the camera is not Bobby Orr, but rather local engineer Bill O'Nelll, a former town public works director. Maybe the

Abortion foes visit Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan invited anti-abortion leaders to the White House on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, while pro-choice forces mobilized Friday against new

attacks on the ruling.
"The president hopes these together behind a specific piece of man Larry Speakes said. "He will

gan, the movement to overturn the decade-old ruling appeared in the deepest disarray of its young An internal memorandum writ-

serve Chairman Paul Volcker's

warning interest rates would re-

main high and blunt the economic

recovery unless the government

by the shaky world oil price

structure and gave a negative

reception to IBM's report of higher

age, a 2.76 winner Thursday, skidded 17.84 to 1,052.98, the worst

loss since it fell 19.50 Jan. 3. It

The New York Stock Exchange

Big Board volume declined to

77,110,000 shares from 82,790,000

Volcker's Thursday night state-

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Area towns

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creased 54 cents. Standard & 0.3 drop in December consumer Poor's 500-stock index fell 2.44 to 143.85. Declines topped advances rate at 3.9 percent, the smallest

index shed 1.33 to 83.18 and the

price of an average share de-

dropped 27.87 for the week.

cuts the record budget deficit.

National Right to Life Committee, the nation's largest anti-abortion marking the anniversary of the grass-roots organization, has ruling on Roe vs. Wade has deeply embarrassed movement leaders by questioning the ability progressed throughout the week. Senn. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., as proposal, was asked to attend the their "point man" on Capitol Hill, Dr. John Wilkie, president of the conference but an aide said illness committee, sought a news conference to minimize the me-Wilkie acknowledged the movement has not yet unified around a mo's importance, calling it "a mountain out of a molehill." legislative strategy for the new

The movement continues to have 'nothing but the highest regard' for Helms, Wilkie said. He said his decision said they represent a

'sent a delegation of the board to meet with him and assure him of Nevertheless, Helms was not

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks ments the board cannot do any plunged Friday on Federal Remore to perpetuate the recovery the battle is not over because "in

and lower interest rates jolted Wall

Street. He said the huge budget

deficits were keeping interest

rates high and the belief an

ink was "wishful thinking."

economic rebound would erase red

Indications Venezuela and Iran

wiped out the euphoria created

These developments offset news

December durable goods orders

firm evidence the recession had

IBM, a market leader the past

year, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 31/4 to 94%. Exxon

was the second most active issue

Telegraph was third on the list

index plummeted 5.84 to 365.56 in

the most active Amex issue, off 1/4 321/4. Instrument Systems fol-

lowed, unchanged at 34. Dome

Petroleum was third, off 1/4 to 31/4.

The Consumer Price Index in

December was 292.4, equivalent to

The National Asciation of Securi-ties Dealers NASDAQ index of

OTC stocks lost 2.02 to 243.97.

losing 11/2 to 661/2.

Thursday by published reports a

might block OPEC's effort to cut

group has apologized to Helms and majority of Americans on the a filibuster that successfully

Congress.

"It happens we represent the point of view of a majority of Americans. Mr. Reagan simply has said that he cares not to hear

the battle is not over because "in

this day and age it is impossible to

A decline in housing costs of 0.8

percent in December reflected the

trend toward lower mortgage

interest rates, only partially offset

by rising house prices, and was the

single biggest downward change in

Affecting all the economic cate-

notably silent as the war of words Faye Wattleton, president of marking the anniversary of the Planned Parenthood Federation of Planned Parenthood was among

a coalition of groups, including the and the National Organization for Women, that held a news conferruling, which said women have a right to choose to have a safe, legal The Religious Coalition for Abor-

Robert Packwood, R-Ore., who led choked off anti- abortion legisla tion last year.

cent, forced cautious consumers to

and also held down demand for

reflects the renewed decline in the

economy," said Jerry Jasinowski,

chief economist for the National

Association of Manufacturers.

gories in varying degrees was the surpluses, "it is inevitable that

"The decline in prices primarily

As businesses are forced to offer

Congress to ban abortion outright

Stocks plunge as fears grow characteristics."

atmospheric friction will seal the doom of the two-ton hulk - but only watchers be able to predict just where between the Arctic and Antarctic circles the drama will

bulk of the debris, but observers expect some radioactive frag-Earth's surface. That happened in discounts to get rid of unsold 1978, when an earlier Soviet

Satellite watch is on

United Press International Emergency teams the world around stood ready Friday for the fiery i "raof a big fragment from Russia's derelict spy satellite, somewhere on Earth Sunday or

The remains of the spaceship, in the throes of terminal "orbital decay," already had reached the fringes of the atmosphere, and as of 2:22 p.m. EST, had dropped

nearest approach to Earth on a slightly lopsided orbit was 102.6 phere's normal outer boundary.
"Two sections of the Soviet nuclear-powered satellite, Cosmos 1402, are currently in decaying Earth's atmosphere," the Pen

tagon reported One of the fragments, the smaller one possibly carrying the core of the spaceship's uranium power supply, was not expected to plummet from orbit until mid-February. But the Pentagon statement said:

"Based on our experience in association with the Canadian government in cleaning up the radioactive debris from the reentry of the Soviet satellite Cosmos 954 in 1978, both sections of Cosmos 1402 are believed to be

The official news agency Tass.

of impudent lies and slander" the ing the purpose was to diver arms race that has been launched by the United States. lict's path enabled Pentagon officials to narrow their estimate of when it is likely to come flaming back to Earth - any time between

6:45 a.m. EST Sunday and 8:17 But the Pentagon statement said: "It is not yet possible to name even a general area of the world over which re-entry will occur. We provide timely prediction informaknowledge of the satellite's The twin forces of gravity and

The fragments are given a 70 percent chance of falling in the ocean, since that much of the world

is water, and only a 2 percent chance of hitting the United States Anticipation of Cosmos 1402's return ranged from prayerful to playful - reminiscent of the days in 1979 when the world awaited the with a generally more serious tone this time because of the nuclear pollution threat. Federal emergency teams

trained in dealing with radioactivity, along with those in many states, were poised to rush to the anywhere in the United States Canada's radiation-detection Alerts were declared in Japan,

Australia, Spain, West Germany Belgium, the Netherlands, Scandi Please turn to page 10

aren't in path

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) Chances are slim the Soviet spy Connecticut, but if it should be anywhere in range residents should stay indoors until the coas is clear, state officials said Friday paredness said government offi cials from several state and monitoring the descent of the

tional information as it became available. expect Connecticut to be in the satellite's "footprint," or area where debris would land if the satellite didn't burn up completely on re-entry into the atmosphere. "It is very unlikely that Connec ticut will receive any debris from

could be within the predicted footprint may be radioactive or toxic and potentially harmful if handled or time," the Civil Preparedness

until advised that all is clear if

December durable goods orders, firm evidence the recession had ended. Nor was there a reaction to the load drop in December consumer. 1-84 funding windfall sought

Herold Reporter

environmental group is urging Congressman Sam Gej-densen, D-2nd District, to help eastern Connecticut take advantage of new federal legislation and get \$25 million originally slated for a stretch of Interstate 84 that now The Eastern Connecticut Citizen

Action Group, in a letter to Gejdensen dated Friday, asked him to help convince the state Department of Transportation to allocate the \$25 million which would have been spent on a 4.5-mile section of the highway between Route 52 and the Rhode tion projects in eastern

ment's sample "market basket" of ECCAG officials said the state goods and services that cost \$100 in should be eligible to receive the \$25 "It shows we've gone a long way said White House spokesman

guarantees the money would be spent in eastern Connecticut, rather than elsewhere in the state Spokesmen for Gejdensen were not available for comment Friday

completion of the Interstate

the highway's completion

ECCAG OPPOSES the planned

through eastern Connecticut, be-Geidensen is a strong supporter of However, everybody agrees that the portion of the highway origi-nally planned to link Route 52 to the Rhode Island border will never be built, because Rhode Island Interstate to Providence. Now Connecticut officials are striving

ECCAG officials said money for the portion that would have linked traded in immediately and without

should go to the area that would officials said They suggested the regional planning agencies, with citizen input. should establish priorities for substitution projects in eastern

"Any assistance which you stays in eastern Connecticut would eastern Connecticut," wrote the

state 84 funding is available in the first place because of a recent way Act, which ECCAG aggreallocated for Interstate 84 instead could be spent on alternative transportation projects, including

They said trade-in funds, by law, repairs of existing roads. ECCAG

jects 'remains a controversia But they said there should be nothing controversial about trad-

trading in all the money for

line they asked Geidensen to man's position and is probably

for trade-in of the money for the although that would constitute a

eastern Connecticut

that their goal of scrapping Inter-

ing in the money for the Route 52-Rhode Island stretch and ensur-

bridge repair, rail line improvements, transit bus purchases and unlikely.

News Briefing

Boston wooing Navy

BOSTON (UPI) — City officials are gearing up their efforts to lure the U.S. Navy, its \$75 million payroll Six naval planners led by Capt, James Ridge of the Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va., wrapped up a two-day visit Friday during which they toured the 30-acre South Boston site.

'The Navy people told us they will give us formal specifications in two to four weeks and we are to reply around the end of February so they can begin planning for the 1985 budget," Brian Dacey, director Boston's Economic Development and Industrial

Corp., said.

The Navy is looking for a home for the a nine-vessel Surface Action Group, Navy Secretary John Leh-man's answer to President Reagan's call to disperse essel to make them less vunerable to attack. New York City is the other prime contender as home

or the group, while Portland, Maine, and Newport, R.I., have been mentioned as possibilities. The home port would gain a \$75 million payroll and at least 3,000 jobs on and off the base. About 5,300

families would accompany the fleet.

The newly-refurbished battleship USS Iowa would nead the group, which would include a cruiser, a destroyer, two guided missile destroyers and two frigates. Two Navy Reserve frigates will also be

Mondale asks arms cut

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) - Former Vic President Walter Mondale Friday called for a \$10 pillion cut in defense spending and accused the Reagan administration of adopting a "reckless nternational policy."

"We have reckless international policy. In my opinion it is leading to a less safe world, particularly in he nuclear control field." Mondale told reporters fore meeting with about 60 Democrats at a

Manchester restauran "We need a bold new policy that gets control of dreadful weapons, reduces the likelihood they will ever be used. In my opinion we should negotiate a

mutual, verifiable freeze," he said. On his fourth visit to state with the first-in-thenation presidential primary since leaving the vice presidency, Mondale acknowleged he considers nimself the front-runner for the 1984 Democratic

presidential nomination. But he avoided making anything official. He has indicated he will announce his presidential bid in his home state of Minnesota Feb. 21 and plans to vicit lowa Feb. 22 and return to New Hampshire Feb. 23. His latest two-day New Hampshire foray has all the trappings of a candidate's trip, including meetings with mayors in Nashua and Berlin, a news conference and luncheons with senior citizens and state Democratic leaders in Manchester, Portsmouth and

Bus and truck collide

KINGSTON, N.Y. (UPI) - A Greyhound bus mashed into the rear of a tractor-trailer Friday on the New York State Thruway, killing at least one passenger and injuring two dozen more. Witnesses said the truck either stopped or slowed or the Thruway about 90 miles north of New York City and when the bus, carrying 28 people, tried to pass, it

rammed into the rear of the truck. Passengers in the first few rows of the bus were reported to be the most seriously injured and some were trapped inside more than two hours. Emergency crews cut into the bus with "jaws of life" equipment to

The accident occurred between New Paltz and Kingston in the northbound lane about 12:15 p.m. Greyhound spokeswoman Beth Meyer said the bus was carrying 27 passengers and a driver. It left New

Kingston Hospital Administrator Anthony Triuldi said 10 to 12 "critically injured" admitted to the hospital and more were expected. Another dozen passengers were admitted to Benedic tine Hospital in Kingston.

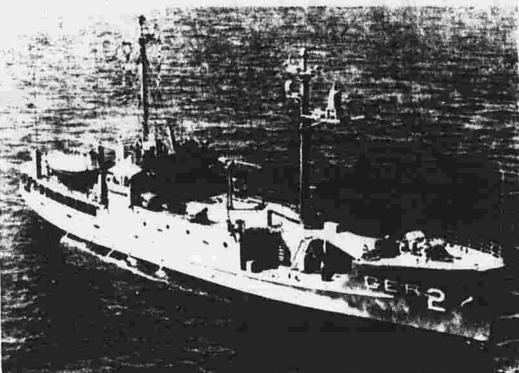
Trouble on the way?

BOSTON (UPI) - The Democratic Party is headed for trouble in the 1984 presidential elections if continues to pursue a narrow, anti-Reagan course, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D. Mass., said Friday. "The simplicity of anti- Reaganism, strategically, is a mistake," he said.

Tsongas told a news conference President Reagan faces the possibility of a two-year lameduck period because of the erosion of his support among

Republicans, especially in the Senate. He said he was disturbed by the recent state Democratic Party convention in California, where the seven candidates for the presidential nomination focused on being against Reagan's policies rather than in favor of something else

'I believed, at least until the California convention, that we'd get away from the '76 mindset of 'who's more pure? ... because Reagan's weak and can be defeated," Tsongas said. "I hope that's a one-weekend aberration and that's not where we're going," he said.



Today in history

On Jan. 22, 1968 communist North Korea seized the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo in the Sea of Japan and took 83 crewmen captive. The crew was

released 11 months later, but the vessel

Dukakis asks shield

BOSTON (UPI) - Gov. Michael Dukakis said Friday he would propose a shield law to protect reporters from revealing sources because he doesn't want journalists to go to jail. Dukakis told the annual New England Press

Association convention reporters should be protected so they can obtain information necessary for stories. "The burden to ensure you the freedom to report the truth without fear of imprisonment rests upon the lders of government," he said. He said he will form a task force involving the news media, courts. Legislature and district attorneys to

study a law that would protect reporters, and use its ndations to submit a bill "There is nothing about the passage of a shield law which forecloses First Amendment rights," Dukukis told the audience, some of whom said they don't believe reporters should be granted the legal right of

Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association spokesman Joseph Doherty said "I feel very strongly we don't need one." Dukakis was told many lawyers

Trio in Caribbean?

also are vehemently opposed to the law.

centered their search for an ailing week-old baby and her parents in Puerto Rico after confirming the trio ded for the Caribbean after snatching the baby from a hospital last week. Police were tipped by the Boston Children's Services Thursday night that the infant - suffering a congenital heart defect - was taken to Puerto Rico by

her parents, Wilton Pena, 23, of Waltham, and the 15-year-old juvenile mother When he fled with the mother and baby, Pena was murder in Waltham in May 1981. Police were working with the FBI to bring the three back to the Massachusetts, using kidnapping warrants issued against the parents after the Jan 1 ncident, the day after the baby was born, Sgt.

Pregnant woman slain

Edward Pinato said.

woman six months pregnant was stabbed to death early Friday in her apartment and her boyfriend later turned himself in, police said.

Detective Lt. Ernest Stelzer identified the victim as Katherine Petersen, 25,of Springfield. He said the woman's boyfriend, Edward Powell, 25, also of Springfield, walked into police headquarters and admitted to the crime shortly after the woman's body was discovered at her State Street apartment?

He was arraigned in Hampden District Court Friday, but court officials declined to release the results of the arraignment other than he was being held without bail until Monday. Stelzer said Powell told police the couple had been fighting over who would take custody of their child, a 2-year-old boy, just before the stabbing

was kept by the North Koreans. The Pentagon released this photo of the Pueblo after it was captured.

Crash story is updated

HARTFORD (UPI) - State police Friday revised their version of Wednesday's toll station crash on Interstate 95 in Stratford, saying the four cars avolved were in front of a tractor-trailer truck, not A preliminary investigation failed to produce any

evidence the truck was struck from the rear prior to ramming an automatic toll gate, a state police spokesman said. chief state's medical examiner's office in Farming-ton, showed three of them died of multiple injuries and

The seventh victim, identified by state police as Brian J. Thall, 5, of Milford, was pronounced dead hours after the 3 p.m. accident. State police talked to the truck driver, Charles L.

Kluttz, 35, of Mocksville, N.C., who is recuperating in Bridgeport Hospital. But "there was nothing of any substance learned at this point," said John McLeod

Document is found

NEW YORK (UPI) - A hitherto unknown copy of the Declaration of Independence printed a few hours after its adoption July 4, 1776 has been found in the forth Carolina plantation house of the state's first U.S. Senator and will be sold at auction April 23. A spokesman for Christie's auction gallery said the 22nd known copy of the so-called "John Dunlap broadside" after the name of its Philadelphia printer is expected to bring more than \$200,000 because of its two known copies to bear a special Dutch paper

to sale by a m family who inherited Hayes Plantation near Edenton, N. C., from a descendant of Samuel Johnson, a member of the first Continental Congress, governor of North Carolina, and the state's first U.S. Senator. It was found a few months ago in its original folded state in the plantation's archives, apparently placed

Suicide note was left

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The 8th grader who shot two fellow students then killed himself in a junior high study hall left a three-page note saying he planned to

kill himself and possibly his two classmates, police "He knew exactly what he was doing," one investigator said of 14-year-old David F. Lawler. Police said the handwritten note was found inside a blue satin gym bag Lawler was seen carrying around Parkway South Junior High in rural St. Louis County

Lawler pulled two handguns from the bag during a study hall Thursday, firing several shots and hitting two 15-year- old classmates. Randall A. Koger was killed and Greg Palmer was wounded severely. Lawler then shot himself in the head and died

Weather

Today's weather

Increasing cloudiness today, Highs 30-35. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of snow and sleet by late tonight. Lows in the 20s. A mixture of snow and sleet or freezing rain Sunday, changing to rain by Sunday afternoon. Highs 35-40. Light variable winds through tonight.

Extended forecast

Rain ending early Monday, then clearing and becoming fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Daytime highs will be in the 40s Monday and Tuesday, in the 30s Wednesday. Lows will be in the 30s Monday and Tuesday, in the 20s Wednesday.

Maine & New Hampshire:
A chance of occasional rain or snow Monday and Tuesday. A chance of snow Wednesday. Highs from near 30 north to the low 40s south, cooling to the 20s north and to the low 30s south Wednesday. Lows in the teens north and 20s south, cooling to the single

Rain or snow Monday. A chance of flurries Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 30s. Lows near 3 Monday and 15 to 25 thereafter.

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Vermont daily: 829.

Maine daily: 425.

Lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England: 3054. The "4-40 Jackpot": Connecticut daily: 900. 02-07-22-35 New Hampshire daily

Almanac

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. British poet Lord Byron was born Jan. 22, 1788. Also on this date, silent film director D.W. Griffith was born,

On this date in history: In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson delivered the speech outlining his famous "10 points" - conditions un-der which he would urge the United States to enter a In 1973, former President Lyndon Johnson died at the

In 1981, Former President Carter visited the freed U.S. hostages in Weisbaden, West Germany.

A thought for the day: In his first address to Congress as president after the assassination of John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson said, "All I have I would have given gladly, not to be standing here today."

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Tying one on

Steve O'Nelll, of 22 Kane Road, prepares to hit the ice Friday afternoon at Charter Oak Park. The first taste of real winter weather this week

finally froze the public skating rinks and a huge crowd turned out. A related photo is on page one.

Weinberg questions whether Eighth overture is sincere

bara B. Weinberg said Friday she questions the sincerity of a call this week by Eighth Utilities District President Gordon B. Lassow to

re-open town-district talks. 'We always are willing to talk," of the district and town directors said Mrs. Weinberg, when called for a reaction by the Manchester Herald. "But I am not interested in talking through the media. I have anyone to come and talk with him. It's all been done through the media. So,I really question their sincerity. That telephone works both ways.

meeting of the Eighth District

said Lassow. "Call us." Lassow's demand for a new ted by recent disagreements be-tween the Eighth District and the

gency dispatching procedures. and chaired by Mrs. Weinberg, suspended meetings nearly a yea ago. Mrs. Weinberg called a halt to the meetings when it was learned Farms area were trying to petition their way into the district's service

Some town officials charged that the district was behind the petition drive. District officials denied that, When Mrs. Weinberg sus-

Bryan Farms situation. "I have to date never receivie anything from them," she said,

> ings, even though the Brya she would be receptive to such a

Mrs. Weinberg did not close the tee meetings, if she gets a direct request from district officials.

"It would depend on how they say it, what they say and what they time and trouble to call, that's a through the media. I really ques

Bolton school board looks for full-time superintendent

Herald Reporte

BOLTON-The school board has set up the framework for a special search committee that will screen applicants for a full-time superintendent position, apparently putting to rest speculation that a part-time position might be

seven persons fill the committee one of whom must be a parent of a member of the PTO, and another a person from the community "at large," board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. said Friday. He said people who are interested should

"We will be looking for a full-time super," Haloburdo said. "Though we never specifically said we will replace Ray (Allen), at this point, it appears that there's nobody on the board who wants to wants to bring the issue up, then Allen, a superintendent for nine

years with the Bolton school

administrator can be found and read and then put aside.

before school is out. Two board members will also be on the committee. Michael Parsons, who is the board's personnel subcomittee chairman, and Carol administration versus spending on Levesque. An administrator will learning programs. The board also be part of the group, as well as eventually did cut an assistant a teacher selected by the teacher's principal position to part-time. union, the Bolton Education School administration this year

consider cutting the full-time su- Thursday to begin work on the perintendent position to part-time, proposed spending. It will meet in light of rising per-student costs again next Thursday to discuss and pressure from the community.
Selectwoman Noreen B. Carpention and administrative programs.

The board has appointed the principals to superintendency capacities to fill needs until another considered, but the letter was only

The issue has never been for to have somebody hired by June. While the board was making i current budget last year there board members and the admin stration regarding the spending on After Allen died, there was budget, up 10.4 percent from speculation that the board might current spending. The board met

Fire Calls

Friday, 12:01 p.m. — Medical call, 52 Hilltop Road. (Town)
Friday, 12:25 p.m. — Smoke alarm, 66D Pascal Lane. (Town)
Friday, 6:49 p.m. — Medical call, 676 Lydall St. (Town)

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Quote / Unquote

"We had total faith in your wish to stand by everything we believe in. We also had total faith in the courage, bravery and skill of our armed forces. These things together brought us famous victory.

 Margaret Thatcher, British prime minister, speaking to a Falkland Islands legislative group. She was visiting the Falklands for the first time since Great Britain's defeat of Argentina in last "It's a lot of years and a lot of money ... Every time I get fired and get hired It seems I get a

- Billy Martin, New York Yankees manager He signed a five-year, \$2 million contract to manage the team for the third time. "If we are going to lose another year with just delivering statements without any activity so as to

put the Reagan initiative into action, it will be a big loss and the problem will be more difficult to Hoani Mubarak, Egyptien president, urging Jordan's King Husseln and PLO leader Yassir Arafat to make peace with Israel based on Presi-

dent Reagan's peace plan. The plan calls for Palestinian self-rule in association with Jordan in







"To all the actresses of the new generation I say watch out, girls, I'm still here. - Avs Gs



Margaret Thatche

Andre Previn

Spokeeman for St. Louis Mayor Vincen

"A Victorian lampshade holding her breath."

— Mr. Blackwell, fashlon designer, describing actress Charlens Tilton of "Dallas," whom he named to his "10 Worst Dressed Women" list. "Baseball without beer? Unthinkable."

Schoemehl, commenting on the prospects of a "dry" home opener for the St. Louis Cardinals

because of a city election scheduled for the same day. A local ordinance prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages during the time polling

"I wind up in a corner - with my back against the wall, sweating like crazy and wishing I were Andre Previn, music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony, describing his anxiety at big parties. (The New Yorker)

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EVEN IN the depths of the

rrender. He is engaged in a hunger strike as a desperate,

Gulag, Shcharansky has refused to

dramatic protest. His jailers have

been force-feeding him, but his

dearly love to have the world

forget Shcharansky. But this will

not happen. Just this week, Wa-

shington Jews staged a symbolic

one-day hunger strike and

mounted a vigil near the Soviet

Embassy to mark Shcharasky's

The single great obstacle to the

world's forgetfulness is Shcha-

ransky's wife, Avital. Since she

was forced to leave Russia the day

after their marriage in 1974, she

has traveled the world appealing

for help in winning her husband's

Last month, she met with senior

White House advisers, who prom-

ised her the president's support.

House, she spoke at length with my

Simply dressed, a Russian pea-

sant shawl wrapped around her head, Mrs. Shcharansky spoke

ASKED HOW it felt to be the wife

of a symbol, she replied: "For me

he is not a symbol. He is my

husband. We are terribly suffer-

ing. Everything that we wanted

(was) just to be together like a whole, normal family, to be in

Israel, in a place where we both

want to go. We are separated. He is

Her last direct word from her

husband was in a letter smuggled

persecuted. He is tortured."

softly, but with deep emotion.

associate, Indy Badhwar.

35th birthday.

The men in the Kremlin would

health is reportedly precarious.

have the workers to fill the jobs:

Editor's note: John J. Carson is handily in 1982. We have developed a Department of Economic with whom we compete the most for

By John J. Carson Connecticut had undergone a fun-

Fortunately for the residents and faster than that of our other communities of our state, that manufacturing industries. This change has exerted a positive in- exploding growth is important to fluence on our jobs climate, and has
Connecticut and is shown in the fact During the past eight years, Connecticut's economy has been high tech industries than any state transformed from one that was except California, and that Connec-

traditionally heavy industry- ticut is attracting such new major dependent to one that in 1982 was high tech companies as Digital stronger, most resilient, and more Equipment to Enfield, and Data diversified, with a blend of General to Woodstock. Even more economic sectors that makes us less important, the state is aiding fastvulnerable to national recession growing Connecticut-born high tech than ever before.

companies to expand. The troubles which recession has . Connecticut's unemployment brought to our door must not be rate, traditionally higher than the minimized, nor shall the plight of national average in the late 1960s the more than 100,000 Connecticut and early 1970s, has been workers who have lost their jobs significantly lower than the U.S. over the past two years be simply rate for 51/2 years - it was 7.3 perglossed over. But, on a comparative cent in November, compared to the basis, Connecticut's diversified national adjusted average of 10.8 economy outperformed the nation percent. Connecticut's jobless rate

commissioner of the Connecticut stronger economy than those states economic development. For in

stance: Many observers had not noticed . Connecticut has the second until this past year, but the state of highest per capita income in the na- is lower than that of 43 other states. Connecticut's economic climate has tion, led only by oil-rich Alaska; damental and profound change over

• High technology employment in Connecticut is growing four times that the state has a higher pecentage of manufacturing workers in

in the attraction of overseas manufacturing investments and jobs, over 225 in eight years, employing an estimated 30,000 producing defense work per capita than any other state:

. Despite our growth in servicesector industries. Connecticut remains a national manufacturing power, ranking fifth as an innew corporate headquarters. boasting a large concentration of

other states:

world's largest corporations on the Fortune 500 list

Unfortunately, Connecticut is still to feel the worst of the national effects.

including all industrialized states, led local insurers to choose Connec and virtually all of the "Sunbelt"; ticut for their long-range expan · Connecticut exports more sions, such as Aetna Life & Casualty manufactured goods overseas, on a in Middletown, Travelers in per capita basis, than most any Wallingford, Phoenix Mutual in Enfield, and the Hartford Group in

Simsbury.

This level of success has not been reached through the natural tides of prosperity. Vision and eight years of hard work was required to bring it about. Through the leadership o · Connecticut receives more job-Gov. William A. O'Neill and former Gov. Grasso, and through the commitment of the last four general assemblies, Connecticut has built a positive economic climate. And

> THE NATIONAL economic clouds over us predict continued storms ahead. There is really no sign of economic improvement in the nation, and we have yet to hit the

hard work is required to maintain it.

still to feel the worst of the national it eliminates important investment- very, very short time.

effects. While we are rushing generating incentives at a time of around to protect our flanks from economic troubles; economic volleys, we still have to Possible reimposition of seleclook ahead and, like any business, tive business taxes in Connecticut. position ourselves as an economic such as the machinery and equipdevelopment state, to be ready for ment sales tax and inventory taxes an eventual economic comeback. - one reason why we have been

We will not suffer as badly as the successful is the earlier elimination rest of the nation. In fact, there are of these taxes; dire predictions that the Midwest . Heavier competition from other may never make it back. But, the states - the jobs-hungry Midwest fact of the matter is that there will and go-go developers of the Sunbelt be more job losses, more plant are breathing down our necks like closings, and more travail before all never before:

This is why it is of extreme importance to identify and beware of possible threats to our ability to maintain Connecticut's positive economic momentum. The threats legislation — as it has been proposed are real and must be addressed in the past, it would do nothing more throughout 1983 if Connecticut is to than chase development away. ward off further economic ills:

· Lethargy caused by low un- among governments and the private employment rate - any unemploy- sector to build on the strength we · Cutbacks in federal economic in-

centives such as export subsidies, SBA, EDA, and industrial revenue must not veer from that commitbonds - the federal government is ment - because eight years of And, unfortunately, Connecticut is cutting its nose off to spite its face if economic success can be lost in a

Guest editorial

A foul law we don't need

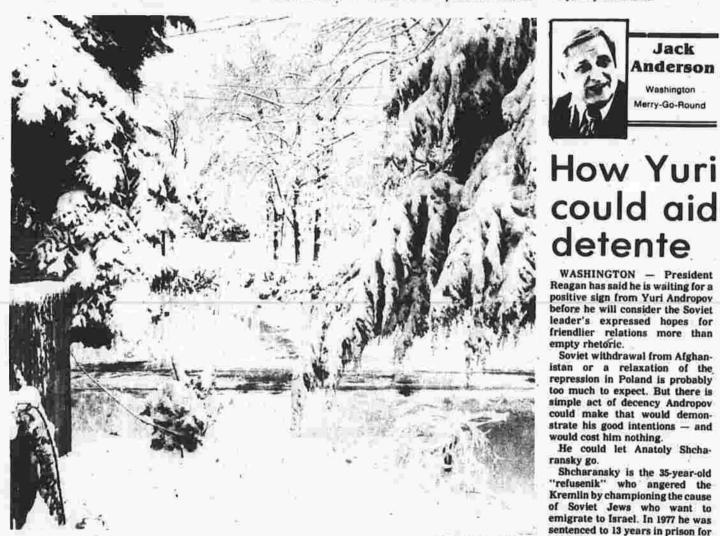
torials from other New England newspaper. This is from the ness Times of Connecticut.

have experienced the dubious heaped upon them that it's thrill of having your cars beginning to feel downright emissions tested, as man- oppressive around here. The dated by our state's newest dos and don'ts of Connecticut boundoggle, the Connecticut are robbing us of our individ-Vehicle Inspection Program. ual freedom. Why wasn't this It's the latest attempt at program made voluntary? cleaning up the air, but in our By the end of 1983, it will be a opinion, the whole program crime to drive an untested

able whether the program meat of such a proposal. address the industrial pollu- independence.

Editor's note: On Saturdays the tion that drifts our way from New York and New Jersey. But even if the program could improve the air qualilty, our objections go deeper. The people of this By now, some of you will state have had so many laws vehicle. If this were Poland, For one thing, it's question- the press would make mince-

can achieve its objectives. Alas, in this country, a law The amount of carbon monox- with a "noble" aim is ide and hydrocarbons that construed as "fair" and comes from automobiles is "just" no matter who it hurts minimal. Most of these pollu- . nor how many it robs. And, tants come from natural don't be fooled - this prosources - almost 90 percent gram will hurt people. At a of the carbon monoxide in the time of high unemployment air, and 63 percent of hydro- those who can least afford to carbons. Only six percent and buy a new car or maintain an one percent, respectively, old one will be faced with are emitted from cars and these new automobile costs. trucks. On top of that, the . And it will punish all of us who program can do nothing to value our freedom and our



THE WET SNOW LAST SUNDAY IN A YARD ON CHURCH STREET

Open forum / Readers' views

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Berry's World



Keep vigil

by the Supreme Court which gave women the constitutional right to abortion. The decision declared abortion a private matter between a woman for Women and her physician through the first trimester of pregnancy with res-

Today marks the 10th anniver-

sary of the Roe vs Wade decision

trictions limiting abortion in following trimesters It also determined that the fetus was not a person with full constitu-

tional rights. . It seems to me that amid repeated attempts by members of Congress to establish by legislation when human life begins and who should control a woman's reproductive system, we should remember that it is the responsibility of the Supreme Court to clarify and protect our individual rights as granted us by the

Constitution Congress should not be involved in such intensely personal decisions which affect the quality of life for women, families and future

77 percent of Americans agree that the decision to have an abortion should be left to thw woman and her doctor according

Such a responsibility and free- Manchester clearly to know the dom has been guaranteed by the Supreme Court in decisions like town is an equal opportunity employer. Based upon the actions Roe vs Wade, but we must keep vigil to see that these rights are not taken from us. Cynthia Wallace Bernier 323 Woodbridge St.

Secretary, Storrs Chapter National Organization Appalled

Members of the Black commun

ity are appalled at the political against the Human Relations Commission to terminate a fair and just inquiry into the hiring practices utilized to select a candidate for the assistant town

In every instance, the adminisstration was an obstructionist and did not cooperate at all to provide vital and clarifying information to verify that every candidate who applied for the assistant town manager's position had an equal

We commend the Human Rela tions subcommittee that pursued the inquiry to obtain charification regarding the questions that were raised by the Black community. They were dedicated, conscien tious, fair, and tenacious in their efforts to conduct an inquiry that would permit all of the residents of

of Directors, and the findings of the Human Relations Subcommittee (which was accepted as the official report by the entire Human Relations Commission) we are convinced that the town was biased in filling the assistant town managagainst Blacks in their pursuit of employment opportunities in town We are also convinced that the town is not serious nor committee

Herald photo by Plese

to affirmative action and equal opportunity in employment.

Therefore, their response to this terred us but strengthened our resolve in making the town o village charm a place where all people can have an equal opportunity to work regardless of their race

Letters policy

93 Ferguson Road

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-

out of his prison cell three years ago. "I can hear his voice and his voice is strong," she said.
"Through this letter I feel he is not The Herald reserves the righ to edit letters in the interests o broken by spirit. But I'm very brevity, clarity and taste. worried about his condition now.

MACC news-

MACC Director

Don't turn that thermostat down, please

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Outside our kitchen window the thermomet seems to be stuck just under the large O. Hatry has spent the last 35 shivery minutes trying un-successfully to get my car started. Since Triple AAA can't promise to get here before 10:30, it looks as though instead of getting to my 8 a.m. meeting in Hartford, I'll have a chance to get the column

Past the icy thermometer, the scenery is spectacular. Each of the tangled wisteria vines over our neighbor's arbor is gracefully traced with fluffy etchings of snow while the bird houses have been transformed into tiny snow peaked Swiss chalets autiful - but cold, cold, cold.

I've loved those unusual rainy dismal winter days because they were warm, warm, warm. Every day that I drove, coatless, to the MACC office, hummed a little thanksgiving for another great day on the fuel bills. It's been a marvelous fall a winter. Even with the continuing foul ups with the state and federal fuel assistance programs, we've only needed to service 25 families this fall and winter. Thanks to some very generous con tributions, we've easily been able to cover all the

However, winter arrived with a vengance last weekend. Fortunately, the Savings Bank of Manchester has promptly presented us with a check for \$500 in addition to their annual offer of a challenger grant of \$1,000 to be matched by com munity giving. That \$1,000 will provide emergency fuel deliveries to five or six families.

Your contribution to help us match SBM's challenge grant should be marked MACC Fuel Bank/Challenge and mailed to Box 773. Manchester, Conn. 06040. We have already received challenge matching donations from James and

EARLY WARNING It says all kinds of good things about the people who call us for help that usually they are out of oil entirely before they call. It says they've tried everything else first. They've hoped they could scrounge up the money somehow and they really hate to ask until they are desperate.

A super attitude and the kind of independence we really like to see. But when you wait until you are totally out of oil and you are freezing, you not only have an additional \$20.00 start up charge but it costs expensive fuel dollars to get the house or apartment back up to a libeable temperature. Please, my friends, if you are having trouble with

your fuel bills, call and talk to us before the tank is empty. Many of you are eligible for the state and federal fuel assistance program but that takes a while to make an application, be certified eligible

Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent

Wednesday - 6 p.m., childen's caravan; 7 p.m.,

The following events are scheduled at Concordia

Monday - 7:30 p.m., worship and music committee in

Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Bible discovery group in

St. Valentine's mass set

the Rev. William McCarthy. The public is invited.

St. Peter's Church, 160 Main St. in Hartford will have

Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor 7:30 p.m., mis-

Chancel Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., family prayer time.

sionary council meeting at home of Jane Anderson.

Concordia sets week

Lutheran Church for the coming week:

and have fuel delivered.

If you are on a fixed income or have a low income

job and are struggling trying to make ends meet, call and find out if you are eligible. There are no emergency evening or weekend deliveries possible through the state and federal program. Though we are able to make such arrangements, the state won't reimburse us even if it turns out you are eligible for assistance. Let's make our private dollars go further. Call

early and see what help is available, and, please, if you have elderly neighbors that you think may need help, coax them to call us and tell them not to turn

WRAP UP - SEAL UP KITS

Thanks to Northeast Utilities, we have free wrap up/seal up kits available in the office. The smalle kit consists of: 1 storm window kit containing two sheets of plastic size 36" x 72"; roll of clear tape; tacks and instruction sheet; foam covers for 4 elec-trical outlets; three self-adhering door sweeps; one package of self-adhesive weather strip; an ample supply of tacks and a complete handbook spelling out with text and illustrations how best to make us of the total kit.

The handbook also provides contact phone numbers for additional free advice on insulation and other energy saving ideas. Larger kits contain rolled plastic 3' x 80'; two rolls of clear tape; two rolls of self-adhering door sweeps; foam draft plugs for four electrical outlets plus handbooks and con

Department of Human Needs, instersection of Main & Center larger ones. You can pick up the kits at the MACC

You can pick them up for your elderly neighbor too. If you are elderly or a shut-in and have no one to pick up a kit for you, please call the MACC office and we'll try to get one to you.

Would you believe I just found a check from Irene Hyde for Seasonal Sharing in my purse. We also received a generous donation from the parishloners of St. Bartholomew who did such a tremendous job providing boxes and boxes of food and gifts to 32 amilies at Christmas.

Many thanks to the parishioners of Second Congregational Church for their ongoing collection of protein foods and to two anonymous donors for delivering their food contribution to the Emergency

To everyone in the Friendship Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church, grateful thanks for a beautiful assortment of snowsuits, hats, sweaters, undershirts, blankets and sleepers (some very lovingly handmade — and all new) delivered to MACC uman Needs Department by Doris Prentice just in time to meet some of the needs of three tiny brand new Manchester residents.

Calendars

Church honors Fogg

The Church of the Nazarene has scheduled an open house tonight from 5 to 8 p.m. in the church parlor in

honor of the retirement of Gertrude Wilson Fogg of 32 Mrs. Fogg, a lifelong resident of Manchester, began her work in the church's music program as a churh pianist 46 years ago. She later became church organist Besides her musical work, she has served as church treasurer and board member for more than 20 years, has taught Sunday School, worked in the youth program and has been active in missionary work.

Mrs. Fogg will be presented with the Nazarene dis-

tinguished service award and a gift from the congrega-Refreshments will be served by Lorraine Perry, Florence Millette, Jane Anderson, Lolalane Harper and church room; 1:30 p.m., golden age group in church

South trustees to meet

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Monday - 7:30 p.m., council on ministries, 1208 Main Street.

a St. Valentine's Day charismatic mass on Feb. 13 at 4
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards group in education

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wing; 7 p.m., youth choir; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle Turnpike. Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., crafts group; 7:30 p.m. teachers meeting, chancel choir, Bible study at 227 Chestnut Hill open house Thursday - 6:30 p.m., junior choir; 7:30 p.m., board of trustees, missions commission at 209 Henry St. Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Center personal journey

The following events are scheduled at Center Sunday - 8:30 a.m., junior high youth group breakfast with parents, Woodruf Hall; 11:15 a.m., congregational neeting; 5:45 p.m., senior high youth group meeting at Manchester Police headquarters.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., personal journey, effective leadership with Jane Curtis in Robbins Room. Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 6:30 p.m., confirmands and parents, Robbins Room; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance group, Federation Room. esday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room; 7:30 p.m., personal journey, money matters, with Deb-bie Adams in Federation Room.

Nazarene plans week

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Monday - 11:30 a.m., Cornerstone Christian School

Religious Services

Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Chestnut Hill Preschool open house; 1:30 p.m., We Gals; 7:30 p.m., mission and ministry committee; 7:45

p.m., Claudia Circle. Wednesday - 12:30 to 2:30 b.m., Chestnut Hill Preopen house: 3 p.m., MARCH class: 7 to 9 p.m. MARCH class; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 11:30 a.m., Bible study; noon, Manchester Community Services Council; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation classes; 7:30 p.m.,

basketball practice. Saturday - 6 p.m., Emanuel I versus Trinity basketball game at Illing Junior High School; 7 p.m., Emanuel II versus Faith basketball game at Illing Junior High School; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

Baha'is to meet

The Bahai community of Manchester will have an informal talk this evening at 7:30 at 256 Green Road in honor of World Religion Day which was celebrated Jan.

St. Bridget plans services Concert at Emanuel

Bridget Church will celebrate an anniversary

are part of the year-long celebration of the parish's performance.

Tuesday - 7 p.m., basketball practice in Kaiser Hall; Emanuel sets meeting 8 p.m., Bible study group in church room. Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., children's choir; 7:45 p.m.

The annual business meeting of the congregation of Emanuel Lutheran Church is Sunday at 10:45 a.m., following a single 9:30 a.m. worship service. Members will hear financial and pastoral reports, vote on officers and adopt the 1983 budget. There will be child care during the service. Sunday School classes will meet also at 9:30 a.m.

Films for children will be shown during the meeting and refreshments will be served in Luther Hall at the

weekend of worship beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. The service will include benediction, scripture, hymns and a Church St. He will be accompanied by Barrie K.

Included in the program will be works of Beethoven, will be exposed for adoration. The Rev. John White, pastor of St. Bernard parish of Rockville, will preach.

Schubert, Mendelssohn, Strauss and Verdi. The public is invited. A free will offering will be received and invited. A free will offering will be received and The feast of St. Bridget is Feb. 1. The weekend events refreshments will be served in Luther Hall following the

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SPEAKS

Prayer styles differ, The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Says Lutheran cleric

others let it erupt rather liberal: with 62 alarm bell told them.

UPI Religion Writer

most people think most same way they do. But there are differen- set aside specific times ces, he notes. "You can stand, sit,

may fold your ahnds or prayer life came from the mality and simplicity and raise hands. Some prefer religious denominations when the spirit moved to pray in the morning on most often suspected of them rather than when in the evening, while being undisciplined and the sundial, angelus or

were prompted by a surents; 58 percent of the Prayer, says Lutheran vey of the readers of U.S. United Presbyterian theologian and University Catholic and either other Church in the U.S. famitin E. Marty, is not only zines - an admittedly aside specific periods of time for prayer. In an Interfaith Fea- According to the sur- The lowest figure for a drifted to death and what. tures article published in vev. not a single respond- specific time for prayer U.S. Catholic and eight ent said he never prayed. appeared among other religious maga-zines, Marty found that modernity has torn up the Brethren One of the group said: "But I

personal and family sche-

whenever." percent of the United
Marty's reflections Church of Christ respond-

other people pray the dules, more than half of "Its members actually these believers said they pray a great deal," Marty for prayer," Marty says. cestors thought the main Perhaps most surpris- line reformers did not go kneel, grovel, lie down, ing, the largest percen- far enough in changing walk, run or dig in to tages of those reporting a Catholic ways. They somewhat disciplined wanted to pray with info

anything, happens nex tion," Then, after a thoughtful pause, she added plaintive As I considered my own beyond death and its ever meaning it gives to life. And

examines his faith and it essons. Evidence fo surrection, while perhas lacking empirically. erwhelming philosophic Road Jesus' promise. Joh 1 Thess. 4:13-18. Read th 1-58. Can hoping merely t survive in people's memorie compare with such certainti

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH, Park and Church Street, Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, Rev. Fraderick D. Moser, curate. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9 a.m. first, second and fourth Sundays, Holy Communion, fourth Sunday, morning prayer; 11 a.m. first, second and third Sundays, Holy Communion, fourth Sunday, morning prayer. Holy Communion every Wadnesday at 10 a.m. CALVARY CHURCH (Assemblies of God), A00 Buckland Road, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m., Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m., Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 p.m., Sunday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 p.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 p.m., Sunday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m., Sunday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 p.m., Sunday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m., Sunday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m., Sunday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m., Sunday masses (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service Meeting (ministry training), 6:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25 CHURCH OF ANDOVER, Route 6. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, 9:30 a.m., church school for all ages; 11 a.m., worship, nursery care provided. Bolton Main St. Father James J. William-son, pastor, Masses Saturday at 5.15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Second CongRegationAl, Second Church of Chirat, Rt. 44A. Rev. Robert K. Church and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, Cooper and High streets. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor, 9.30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Bachtold. 9.45 a.m., church a.m., hollness meeting; 7 p.m., bachon, grades nursery through 6; so p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9.15 and 11 a.m., sorship service; 11 a.m., church achool, for grades 7 through adult, coffee and 9.15 and 11 a.m., and 11 a.m., and 11 a.m., and 11 a.m., and 12 a.m., sounday school; 11 a.m., sorthips activities for grades nursery through 6, and junior choir rehearsal. THE FIRST (Thursday); 7 p.m., Ladlee prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday).

John C. Holliger, vicer, 10 a.m., a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., church Family Eucharist: 11 a.m., school in Church Lane House. Nursery program and coffee Nursery care provided. BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL Manchester CHURCH, 228 Bolton Center Road at the Green. Rev. Stanley
Eaton, interim minister. 9:30 s.m.,
worship service, nursery.

GOSPEL HALL, Center Street.
10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45
a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m..

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH, Route 44-A and Trowbridge Road, Rev. Brad Evens,
pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., adult Elibie study and Sunworship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday
schoot; 7 p.m. Bibke study and
sellowship. Wednesday, 7:30
p.m. prayer meeting.
PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 31
and North River Road. Rev. W. H.
pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday schoot;
and North River Road. Rev. W. H.

school: 10:15 a.m., worship service. CHURCH OF THE
ST. MARY CHURCH. 1800
Main St. Father James J. William
Thompson Road. Rev. Edward S.

ST GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL OF COVENTRY, 1171 Main St. CHURCH, Boston Turnpike, Rev. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11

gospel meeting.
FULL GOSPEL

Bachtold. 9:45 a.m., church a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., school, grades nursery through 6; 10 a.m., worship service; 11 a.m., UNITED PENTECOSTAL UNITED PENTECOSTAL

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70
Main St. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, copastors. Saturday masses at 5
and 7:30 p.m; Sunday masses at
7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 647
Tolland Turnpike, Tuesday:

St. Rev. Arnoid Westwood,
Tolland Turnpike, Tuesday:

a.m., Divine worship; 10:15 a.m Sunday School and Youth Forum. Holy Communion first and third Sunday Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon streets. Eugene Brewer and Steve Holt, ministers. Sunday services 9 s.m. Bible classes, 10 a.m. worship; 6 p.m. worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (Friday).
PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, 43
SOURCE St. Rev. Richard Grav.
SCHENIST, 447 N. Mein St. 10:30

Thursday: Theocratic School

PREBRYTERIAN CHURCH, 43
Spruce St. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m. Informal worship. ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor 8:30 a.m., mass in English and Polish.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, 74 E. Middle Turnpika. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, copastors. Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.

minist10:30 a.m., Service. Richard J. Plavin, Israel Tabatsky, ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL cantor, Dr. Leon Wind, Rabbi

CHURCH, 385 N. Main St. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 am. worship service and church school; 11 a.m. fellowship hour. CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 11 Center Street. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor: Rev. Chet Copeland, revinciate pastor; Rev. Cifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus. 10 am. Worship strice, sanctuary; achool and primary; 11:25 am. priesthood and relied society.

Sunday Schöol: 10:30 a.m., worship; child-care and nursery, 7:00 p.m. evening service of praise and Bible preaching.
NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 302 Hacatack St. Rev. School; 10:25 a.m., Coffee and St. Orthology, 302 hacatack St. Rev. Church, 302 hacatack St. Rev. School; 10:25 a.m., Coffee and St. Orthology, 302 hacatack St. Rev. School; 10:25 a.m., Sunday School; 10:25 a.m., Sunday

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Weddings



Mrs. Thomas Small

Small-Matassa

Dayna Louise Matassa and Thomas Small, both of Maine, were married Jan. 8 at the Parish Congregational Church in Alfred, Maine. The bride, formerly of Manchester, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Matassa of East Lebanon, Maine She is the niece of Howard and Kenneth Fairweather of Coventry, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairweather of Walker Street. The groom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Small of Shapleigh,

The Rev. Franklin Anderson officiated at the double ring ceremony. Jane Rawlins of Alfred, Maine, was organist. Scott Matassa of Portland, Maine, brother of the bride, was soloist. The bride was given in marriage Carvn Hillson of East Lebanon, Maine, was maid of

nonor Bridesmaids were Joan Matassa of Portland, Maine, and Cindi Kostis of Sanford, Maine, both sistersin-law of the bride, and Amy Small of Shapleigh, Maine sister of the groom. Flower girl was Jessica Kostis of sanford. Maine, niece of the bride. The best man was James Fiske of Acton, Maine:

Keith Matassa, brother of the bride; Steven Small of Dover, N.H., and Andrew Small of Shapleigh, Maine, both brothers of the groom, were ushers. The couple was honored at a reception at the Town Club in Sanford. Maine. They will make their home in

The bride is a graduate of Thornton Academy in Saco. Maine, and is employed as a waitress at the Potting Shed in Acton, Maine. The groom is a graduate of Hun



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fairweather

Fairweather-Sella

Lorie Jean Sella, of Newport, R.I., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sella of Newton, N.J. and Brian Howard Fairweather of Coventry, formerly of Manchester, were married in Newton on Nov. 20. It was a double ring ceremony. The bride was given in

Jaime Price, sister of the bride, of Newton, N.J., was natron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheri Nichols of Hickory, N.C., Carlie Korn, sister of the bride, of South Plainfield, N.J., Irene Pappas of Saudi Arabia and Deidre Narkawicz, sister of the groom, of Columbia.

Dana Ellsworth of Coventry was best man. Ushers were Chip Sella, brother of the bride, of Charlotte, N.C., Mike Blasko of Manchester, Jeff O'Connor of Upper Saddle River, N.J. and Joseph Narkawicz of Columbia.

After the reception at Perona Farms in Newton, N.J. the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They make their home in Newport, R.I.

The bride is a senior at Roger Williams College in

The groom is a graduate of Roger Williams with a bachelor of science degree in management and marketing. He is attending Newport College-Salve Regina working toward a master's degree in organizational Management. He works as a field tington, L.I. schools. He owns and operates the representative for Dynamit Nobel of America Inc. of Eastwood Restaurant in Lebanon, Maine.

Engagements



Lea E. Anson

Anson-Langley

Mr. and Mrs. Ylo Anson of Andover announce the engagement of Manchester announce the engage-their daughter. Lea Erika Anson, to ment of their daughter, Anne Ric Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenfest of Hebron The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate

of RHAM High School and a 1981 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College. She is a liquor store permittee in Hebron.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of RHAM High School. He is employed as a licensed electrician with Lenco Electric. A July 16 wedding is planned.

Coykendall-Little

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. Coykendall of 35 Fulton Road announce the engagement of their daughter. Marie Louise Coykendall, to Paul Robert Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Little of 183 Briarwood

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1982 graduate of Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass. She is employed as an elementary school cher with the New Milford Board

of Education.
The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of RHAM High School and a 1982 graduate of New England College in Henniker, N.H. and Arundel, England. He is employed an inspector with Hamilton Test Systems, CTVIP Inc.



Anne C. O'Rourke

O'Rourke-Talley Mr. and Mrs. William O'Rourke of

Manchester announce the engage-Catherine O'Rourke, to John V. Talley Jr. of Peekskill, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Talley of 526 Vernon St. Manchester Miss O'Rourke is a graduate of

Manchester High School and Westbrook College, Portland, Maine. She is a dental hygienist in Westchester

The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connec ticut. He is a marketing manager in New York City. A June wedding is planned



Marie L. Coykendall

Episcopal Church is planned

How to get club

Bette Rivers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Rivers of

117 Baldwin Road, announce the engagement of their daughter. Bette

Rivers, to Gerald T. Barth of

The bride-elect attended Coventry

High School and the prospective

bridegroom is a graduate of South

Windsor High School. He is

employed by Brescome

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Dear Abby Abigall Van Buren

avoided in the future?

MIDWEST-MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Since

off, his message was clear

It's unfortunate. But all

How can wife ever forgive?

DEAR ABBY: My The TV is located no parents have been married more than five feet from for over 35 years. They've the dinner table. Neither raised a fine family and my husband nor I could deserve to have a wonder- relax, and we didn't eat ful retirement. But much. something happened about I do not expect soft 10 years ago that has had a devastating effect on their I think this was very bad marriage, and things have manners. How can been going downhill ever something like this be

My father had an affair with a woman of questionable character. It lasted three years. No one your son-in-law turned the TV on after you turned it knew (no gossip), but for some reason he unloaded the whole story on my mother. She couldn't eat It's my house and I don't care how you feel about TV for weeks, and she was so during dinner - I want it shaken and distraught she required medical treattough! Your daughter's silence indicated she either ment. To this day she is a very bitter woman. Their agreed with her husband or didn't have the courage to speak up in your behalf. relationship is only tolerable, even though my father has done everything in his power to make it up you can do is decline future dinner invitations to your daughter's home and tell

They tried counseling. It helped him to forgive himself, but it hasn't Can a woman ever really forgive an unfaithful once in a while I see letters spouse? I know if the shoe in your column concerning were on the other foot, Dad the pros and cons of would have forgiven her. Is remaining a virgin until there such a thing as male marriag and female mentality? I'm 27 years old, attrac-How can we help Mother? tive (or so people say) and DAUGHTER IN THE I'm saving myself for the

MIDDLE man I marry. Outside of DEAR DAUGHTER: the fact that premarital sex is morally wrong, here The ability to forgive an are a few other reason: unfaithful spouse comes no 1. I do not have to worry more easily to a man than about getting a disease.

2. I do not have to worry a woman, "Confessions" of about getting pregnant.
3. I do not have to wonder harm than good. That was your father's second mis-take. (The fi st was fooling if a guy really cares for me around with another

or if he's just using me for woman.) Yes, women cen forgive if they really want to. Your many guys who have tried to get me into bed, and mother needs to get into therapy to find out why she's hanging on to her saving myself for the man I marry, I never hear from bitterness. Urge her to get them again. This is fine help. If she refuses, she's expressing her sick determination to suffer — and only as something to be make everyone around her only as something to be used?

When I get married. want to give my husband a DEAR ABBY: Please very special gift, sidered intelligent and one else I've ever known well-mannered, with a What can be more special good sense of humor. I am than myself? HOLDING OUT AND 73. My husband is 75. What happened to the

good old days when plea-DEAR HOLDING: part of a family dinner? Your reasons for "holding Recently while we were out" are valid, sensible and part of a family dinner? daughter's home, she asked me to please call everyone to the table. I did, then I shut off the TV, CUT BAKING TIME IN

which was screaming. My son-in-law immediately meat loaf by baking in muffollowed me and turned the fin tins rather than the con-TV on again. It remained ventional loaf. Saves fuel on for the enti e meal, and makes attractive inour daughter didn't say one dividual servings. Use a word to him about it. Of low-cost ad in Classified course there was absolutely no conversation during time you have something to sell.

PROUD OF IT

Thoughts

On Saturday mornings we read from the Torah in the synagogue service. Each week we read a different portion, proceeding sequentially, so that we conclude Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy each year.

The Torah selection is read (or, more accurately,

chanted) in the original Hebrew, so the lay congregation needs a text they can follow provides not only the Hebrew text but an English translation as well. Such a text is called a "Chumash," which translates roughly, as "The Five," referring to the five Books of Moses.

One such text is the newly published "The Torah, A Modern Commentary." This book of almost 1200 pages contains the traditional Hebrew text, divided into weekly selections,, the 1962 Jewish Publication Society translation, and brilliantly clear commentary. The commentary takes several forms. First, each of the five books is introduced by several essays. At

least one of these, in each set, will be a comparison of

that book's contents with other ancient Near Eastern texts. Secondly, each subsection will have an explanatory introduction. Then, in the body of the text itself, the lower part of each page contains a phase-by-phase running commentary, providing definitions, linguisticnotes, and glosses. Finally, each section is followed by overview explanations as well a section called "Gleanings" providing a collection of relevant passages from

This book is a gold mine. It is published by The

Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 1981.

Rabbi Richard J. Piavin Temple Beth Sholom



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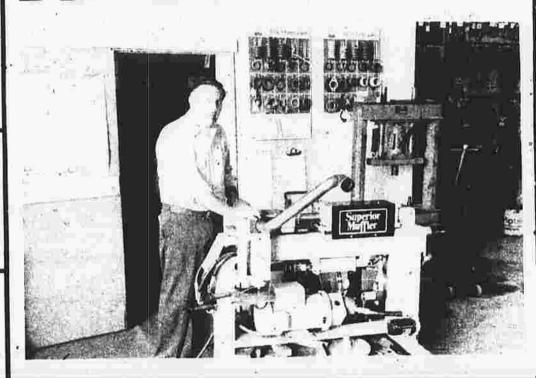
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Martha Harwick, 93, of 236 Autumn St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Francis

Harwick. She was born in England on Oct. 28 1889 and had been a resident of Manchester for past 11 years. Before that she had lived in West

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Murial McKinnon, of East Hartford and Mrs. Grace Measom of Manchester, with whom she had made her home; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be private. Burial will be in Milford Cemetery, Milford. There are no ealling hours The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Dominick V. Cataldo

Dominick V. Cataldo, 64, of 19 Green Manor Road died Friday athis home. He was the husband of Kitty (Lytle) Cataldo. He was born in Hartford on Dec. 23, 1918, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 31 years.

He had been employed as an administrator for the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. for 43 years. He was a veteran of World War II. having served in the U.S. Army. He was a member of St. Bridget Church. He was past commissioner of the Manchester Little League and served in several offices of the Little League for many years. He was treasurer of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, in Manchester and was a member of the Aetna Men's Club.

by a daughter, Virginia M. Cataldo Hartford; a son. Philip J. Cataldo of Marietta, Ga.: and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Jarvis of Hartford, Mrs. Genevive Clair of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Antoinette Kraigenow of Deming, N.M.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. A mass of Christian burial will be at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Colling hours at the funeral home will be Monday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions be made to the Manchester Little League, care of Fred Parlota, 60 Henry St.

Walter H. Suchy

Walter H. Suchy, 62, of 32 Bank died Friday at an area convalescent home after a long illness. He was born in Manchester on April 11, 1920. He was the son of the late Jacob and Lillian (Lange) Suchy and was a lifelong resident of Manchester.

Before retiring in 1979, he was employed as a foreman at the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp. Windsor Locks. He worked for the company for 37 years. He is survived by his sister and

brother-in-law, Erna and Michael F. Haberen of Manchester, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, Funeral services will be at the church Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home Monday Memorial contributions may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church or to the American Cancer

Senior news

Rehearsals to begin

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist Greetings.

Just a reminder to all that rehearsals for our annual variety show this year entitled "Let's Do It Again" will begin this Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the center. This year's show will be a synopsis of our past nine variety shows and should be our best one yet.

Marci Negro, the director, is always looking for new talent so if you know of a friend with talent or you would like to give it a please don't be bash-Marci is also looking for the music from "On The Boardwalk of Atlantic City" for the show, so if you can oblige, then it most certainly will be

appreciated. The trip committee has lined up two trips, the first being on Feb. 18 where we will be going to Wright's Chicken Farm in Rhode Island for an "all you can eat' chicken dinner followed by a trip to Spags in registration date is Feb. 4

THE SECOND TRIP is on March 16 for a celebration of St. Patrick's Day at the Aqua Turf Club in Plantsville, Ct. Entertainment, dancing, dinner and prizes and transportation all for \$17. Sign-up will be at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 2.

The following is our list of crafts classes for the spring semester: MACRAME — Feb. 1.

Tuesday 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. Instructor — Bernice Colbath: class limit - 10 persons (with preference going to individuals who were on waiting list of last

semester and individuals who have not participated in the past classes.)

Oil Painting - Feb. 1. Instructor Kay Hendrickson; beginners as well as advanced artists are welcome

Crewel - Feb. 2, 9: 30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor, Rosemary Cornelius.

Basketweaving - Feb. 4. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Wendy Palermo. Class limit persons, with preference going to individuals who have not participated in the class in the past. Ceramics — Jan. 31,9 to

11:30 a.m. Instructor. Barbara Possum. All are welcome. All classes are free of

charge with exception of

the cost of materials and will be held once a week. If interested, please sign up in the front office. Please stay in tune with the column for additional

classes being offered in

late February We are in the process of developing our photo-graphy club and dark-Individuals with ideas or extra equipment can contact me at the center. One item that we are in need of is a deep-basin stainless steel

Here's what we have lined up for Thursday programs in the near future. On Jan. 27, May Chatfield on "The Info Line" will be on hand to explain a little more about it and what it has to offer.

On Feb. 10, we will have the Bennet Junior High Jazz Band entertain you under the direction of Marilyn Lillibridge. So please come to the center and spend an afternoon

Now for the big news On Feb. 17, we will be honored with the presence of Mike Bogustawski of

WTNH-TV of New Haven. I'm sure all of you know Mike, the gentleman of Channel 8 who says "I'm in your corner." Mike is king forward to coming to the center inour corner. If you have a problem or a question on any consumer

Don't forget our upcoming Glaucoma Clinic scheduled for February 9 from 1 to 3 p.m. Also, we have scheduled a Hearing Clinic for February 25

affairs Mike assured me

he will do the best he can

for you. So don't miss this

free of charge. Lastly, Steve Ling, di-rector of Lutz Children's Museum, has invited seniors as guests to the museum on Feb. 15 from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. Individuals with transportation problems should sign up at the center so that we can make arrangements. The newly renovated muquite spacious with a large array of exhibits, so please attend

as learning something We have been notified that the Florida trip has been canceled due to insufficient registration. Refunds will be mailed. SCHEDULE FOR

and have some fun as well

Sunday: 2 to 6 p.m. Variety Show rehearsal. Monday: 9 a.m. chess: 10 a.m. bingo; 10:30 a.m. social dancing - soft soled shoes required; lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinochle; bus pick up at 8:00 a.m., return trips at

noon and 3: 15 p.m. Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping: 9:30 a.m. caning class; 10 a.m. square dancing; noon lunch; 1:30 p.m. exercise class: 12:30 p.m. bus returns from

shopping. Wednesday: 9 a.m.

Public Health Nurse by appointment; 10 a.m. pin ochle: Friendship Circle: 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; 12:30 p.m. bridge games: bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; program "Info with Mary Chatbig day and please be sure field. Bus pick up at 10 a.m., return after program.

Friday: 9 a.m. crib-. bage; 10 a.m. bingo; 10 a.m. exercise class; noon lunch; 12:45 p.m. setback games; bus pick up at 8 from I to 3 p.m. Both are a.m. return trips at noon and 3: 15 p.m.

> MENU FOR WEEK. Monday: fish submarine, french fries; cole slaw, frosted cupcake, beverage.

Tuesday: pea soup, ham salad on rye, jello, beverage. Wednesday: shells with

meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, chilled fruit, beverage. Thursday: chicken ala

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3,150; Grace Gibbs, 3,250; Maude Barnard, 3,680. PINOCHLE SCORES: Sam Schors, 637; Arvid

Peterson, 612; Harry Hinson, 599; Amelia Anasta-Ernest Grasso. 586; Ann Fisher, 569; Sol Cohen: 564; Floyd Post.



The price to pay

Two skiers take advantage of the great conditions at the Nike Site ski slope, making that long walk to the top of the hill for the thrill of that fast trip down the slope.

Crowd of 80 hears Coventry sewer plan

By Sarah E. Hall

COVENTRY - The town mill rate will increase 0.5 percent if plans for a proposed \$5-million sewer system are approved. Coventry residents learned Friday night at a special town meeting. In addition, sewer users will be charged a \$4 400 assessment per unit and a \$105

Among the approximately 80 residents who turned out for the special town meeting, opinions were sharply divided on whether or not to approve the plan. The question will be decided at a Feb. 2 referendum.

Many of the residents at the meeting wore yellow "vote yes

for the solution" buttons, although several others complained loudly that the new sewer system would impart unfair benefits to those living in the Lakeview Terrace and Waterfront Manor areas of town, which the sewer would

"We're getting the shaft," said William Miller, of Brewster Street." Ten percent of the people are getting all the benefit and we're not getting any."

But William M. Breault. chairman of the Water Pollution Control Authority, stressed the "public health threat" if the sewer is not built. He also said the sewer would make Coventry more attractive commercially.

Andropov shakes up cabinet, putting his allies in power

OSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union Friday sclosed two more high-level changes under new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov: the replacement of the minister of trade and the deputy premier in charge of light industry and consumer goods.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Grigory Vashchenko was named minister of trade, replacing Alexander Struyev. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Valentin Makeyev has been removed as one of 14 deputy prime ministers.

The changes were the latest in a series of personnel shifts since Andropov assumed the top leadership post of general secretary following the death of Leonid Brezhnev in November. Many of the changes seem designed to put people close to Andropov into positions

of power and remove Brezhnev's appointees. Vashchenko, 62, has been deputy premier of the Ukrainian Council of Ministers since 1972, Tass said. The news agency said Struyev, who has served as minister since 1965, was retiring. It gave no further

Tass said Vashchenko worked as an engineer in machine-building factories. In 1958 he moved up in the hierarchy of the Communist Party to serve as first secretary of the Kharkov, Ukraine, regional party

He is member of the Central Committee and a delegate to the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, Tass

Makeyev, 52, was one of the youngest of the 14 deputy chairmen of the Council of Ministers. He was transferred to the All-Union Council of Trade Unions as a secretary and member of the presidium, Western

Pravda did not say where Makeyev was transferred

or why he was dismissed from the higher-ranking But Makeyev had political ties to Brezhnev. He also worked for Moscow Communist Party chief Viktor

Grishin and his demotion could be due to political infighting and the loss of a patron, observers said.

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Satellite watch intensifies

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navia and, presumably, the Soviet Union - itself a possible target.

We pray that not a single broken piece will fall on Japan. Japanese Cabinet Minister Mutsuki Kato told reporters in Tokyo

In West Germany, government officials did not kid around about situation, declaring they will bill Moscow for the cost of their precautionary measures regardless of whether any debris hits there

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Town clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

Republican caucus. 8 p.m., Town Office Building Democratic caucus, 8 p.m., Town Office Building

Bolton

Monday

Town clerk, 7 p.m., Community Hall, Tax collector, 7 p.m., Community Hall. Assessor, 7 p.m., Community Hall.

Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall Senior Citizens Committee, 7:30 p.m., Bentley

Memorial Library. Republican caucus, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Wednesday Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Herrick Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Commun-

Democratic caucus, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Thursday Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Center School Library.

Coventry

Monday WIC, 1 to 2 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Inland Wetlands Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall. Charter Revision Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board

Room, Town Hall Special Steering Committee, 7:30 p.m., Nurses' . Office, Town Hall

Tuesday Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Nurses' Office, Town

SRTF, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room 18.

Coventry High School. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, Coventry

Manchester

Monday

Commission on Aging. 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m. 45 N. School St. Redevelopment Agency, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center Hearing Room.

Advisory Board of Health, 4: 45 p.m., Lincoln Center Gold Room. Pitkin Glass Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal

Building Coffee Room. Redevelopment Agency, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center

Conference Room. Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center Hearing

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center Hearing Room. Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building Coffee Room

Space Study Committee, 3 p.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room. Judge's hours, 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. Municipal Building Probate Court Board of Education budget workshop, 7:30 p.m., 45

Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Lincoln

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Andropov shakes up cabinet, Crowd of 80 hears Coventry sewer plan putting his allies in power

sclosed two more high-level changes under new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov: the replacement of the minister of trade and the deputy premier in charge of ight industry and consumer goods.

Soviet news agency Tass said Grigory Vashchenko was named minister of trade, replacing Alexander Struyev. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Valentin Makeyev has been removed as one of 14 deputy prime ministers The changes were the latest in a series of personnel shifts since Andropov assumed the top leadership post of general secretary following the death of Leonid

and we're not getting any." But William M. Breault chairman of the Water Pollution of power and remove Brezhnev's appointees. Control Authority, stressed th "public health threat" if the sewer is not built. He also said the sewer would make Coventry more attractive commercially

Tass said Vashchenko worked as an engineer in machine-building factories. In 1958 he moved up in the hierarchy of the Communist Party to serve as first secretary of the Kharkov, Ukraine, regional party

delegate to the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, Tass

Then he told reporters, with a as a secretary and member of the presidium, Western

But Makeyev had political ties to Brezhnev. He also

infighting and the loss of a patron, observers said.

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Prayda did not say where Makeyev was transferred .OSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union Friday or why he was dismissed from the higher-ranking worked for Moscow Communist Party chief Viktor Grishin and his demotion could be due to political

Brezhnev in November. Many of the changes seem designed to put people close to Andropov into positions Vashchenko, 62, has been deputy premier of the Ukrainian Council of Ministers since 1972, Tass said. The news agency said Struyev, who has served as

He is a member of the Central Committee and a

deputy chairmen of the Council of Ministers. He was transferred to the All-Union Council of Trade Unions

Investments

of 3 p.m. Friday Friday this week 161/4

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FOCUS / People

Bea Arthur's getting old



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There's By Marilyn Beck HOLLYWOOD — "I'm back in the fray," says Bea Arthur with a weary sigh, "and, frankly, I'm getting too old for all this." "This" is the publicity effort the actress is putting into the launching of her ABC "Amanda's" series, which debuts next month. And it

hold name in 1972.

time of my life."

success, the best I can do at this

"Amanda's" will have Bea play-ing the owner of a hotel, and while

some critics feel her character

comes off as so strident it will turn

criticizing the sitcom for not

having the social backbone

"Maude" - Bea says, "I can't

judge it. I'm too close to the show to

outrageous farce, and that's what I

want it to be. I had six years of

dealing with issues like abortions

"I see 'Amanda's' as a big

Family," from which "Maude

BUT HER LIFE is dramatically

"It's not only a matter of trying

to come back with something that

don't even have Norman Lear

beside me now, or all those other

no prior track record."

emotional support.

different now.

and rape, and that was enough.

viewers off - and others are

It's as if we had a terrible disease that was killing us and the doctors couldn't find out what it was or what to do for it. That's what our economy is like from my view. The stock market is at an all-time high. That means U.S. companies are worth more dollars than at any time in history.

Unemployment is close to an alltime high. That means business is worse than at any time in history. Does this make sense? Will the economists who are so quick to explain everything about trends in money please explain this. Or is i possible they can't?

There's something terribly wrong somewhere, that's certain. I own some stock in a few companies and I don't mind seeing it go up, but I think if I were an unemployed factory worker, an auto worker, a steel worker or a farmer, I'd be thinking about a revolution because I'm getting such a dirty deal.

I'm pleased that there are business leaders, bankers, economists and government leaders who don't think the economy is. beyond their personal ability to control, but they'll certainly pardon the rest of us if we think it is. They're all looking for an answer

as if there was one if only they could find it. What if there isn't one? I suspect that when we get over this economic disease we have, they still aren't going to know what cured us. Bank interest rates, the Gross National Product and the prices of everything change for no apparent reason. The stock market goes up 20 points one day and down 20 the next and each analyst has a different opinion of why it happened.

threat of war with Russia. We are at war with Russia. We're trying to kill their economy and they're trying to tandem people I considered my kill ours. Unfortunately, we're both family. This time I'm standing doing a pretty good job.

We're forcing them to spend more than they can afford on the men and materials of war and they're forcing us to spend more than we can afford on those things. Each country is spending a for-

tune on things that don't do its citizens any good at all and neither country has enough money left over to do the things its citizens need and

It's like a nuclear war in which the missiles pass in mid-air over the ocean and land on target, theirs in our country, ours in their country Both countries are destroyed an

there is no winner. Sen. William Proxmire recently decided there was too much talk about the Russians economy and to little real information, and he asked the CIA to make a report. The CIA report concluded that the Russian economy isn't great but it isn't in as bad shape as we hoped it was. The one thing we have more of than they do, according to the CIA, is food. Our farmers farm better than

President Reagan has jus proposed a scheme - it seems more like "a scheme" than a program that could change the way farmers operate in our Midwest. The farmers aren't making

enough money because they have grown more than they can sell and driven down the price of their For years the government has

helped support farm prices by buying up surplus grain. Now the President proposes that if farmers will stop growing so much, he'll give them back some of the grain the government bought from them in the past and they can sell that to anyone they like. Do I have to be an econom

before I'm qualified to think something is basically wrong with that idea? Paying people not to do something must be wrong.

If the government pays the farmers not to grow wheat with the wheat they grew last year, with the government buy up old tractors and pay John Deere not to make new ones by giving them those?

the vantage point of time that has dulled some of the hurt, she is now convinced that the union was the victim of her "Maude" fame. "Looking back," she observes a

the waiter sets a fresh glass of wine

Maude's back in the fray

before her. "I realized there were all kinds of signposts. This is tough business, particularly when one person in a marriage suddenl soon becomes obvious that she's becomes a star — especially when one's partner is middle-aged. even less overjoyed about being in the public eye now than she was when "Maude" made her a housefrom New York. I knew that then. "I'll tell you this," she observes loved it here from the moment

between sips of wine at the Beverly She shrugs and her face becomes time I don't give a damn about mask of sadness. She sighs and says, "Let's talk success. I'm not worried about failure anymore. If the series makes it, fine. If it doesn't, I don't about something else." have been filling her life? have to worry where my next meal "I guess you can just say l

smelled the air, but he .

haven't worked in four years," she PRESSED, she does recall one n Woody Allen's short-lived "The Floating Lightbulb" on Broadway ance in Mel Brooks' "History of the World Part II," but only becaus "Mel's a friend and he said the movie would be so great and then it

ABC, and years of waiting for the network to find a suitable vehicle

came out and, well, I've never been

"The network came up with a departure from 'Maude.' And if it couple, of ideas I didn't care for, goes the way I hope it will go, it will then I came up with the idea for a be as outrageous as 'I Love Lucy' show they didn't think was worthy of me. Then both Fred Silverma It's been over 11 years since Bea and Alan King wanted to produce a Arthur gave up her life as a New Bea Arthur show and ABC paid York actress whose life revolved around her director-husband Gene scripts, and nothing came of Saks and their two young sons, and allowed Norman Lear to woo

her to Hollywood for the recurring came up with "Amanda's Place, which Bea says is "sort of based" on the English TV hit "Fawlty Towers" that has been syndicated At that time, as she points out, "I on the American airwaves - and didn't have anything to live up to which became the basis of a Harvey Korman pilot about a year

And finally Viacom Enterprise

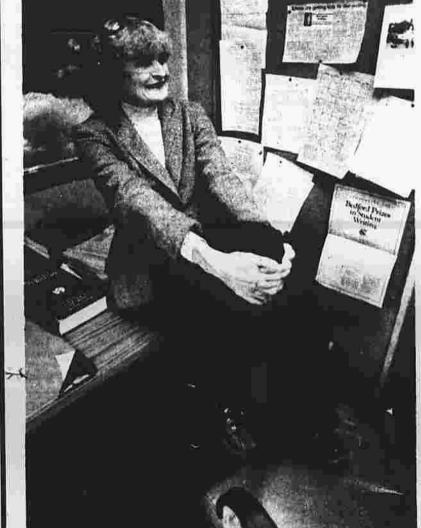
'What can I say?" says Bea a deep voice. I'm coming back to come back with something that is as good as a hit show was, it's a liked to do movies, but the only things that were offered me were good parts in lousy films, or cameo parts in good films. Now I'm back among the gainfully employed lasts, that's good. If it doesn't

And without Gene Saks for Bea Arthur drowns the thought in Their marriage of some 25 years another sigh that speaks louder ended several years ago, and, from



BEA ARTHUR WILL SOON START A NEW COMEDY SERIES ... "Amanda" debuts in February

Profile



Name: Clemewell Young

Age: 57 Address: Notch Road, Bolton Occupation: Poet and English professor at MCC Favorite restaurant: The Feast, Hartford Road Favorite food: Veal dishes Favorite beverage: Orange juice Hobby: Writing

Favorite sport: Mountain climbing Ideal vacation: "Visiting some place I've never been before, preferably in the coun-

Best way to relax: Go dancing. Preferred entertainment: Drama Favorite actor: Woody Allen Music: Classical and Rock

Favorite magazine and newspaper: New Yorker and the New York Times. Favorite store: Fairway Department Store Pet: Cat called Boewolf

Favorite spot in Manchester: MCC Car: Chevette

Favorite color: Blue Last book read: "A Green Place:" Modern Poems compiled by William Jay Smith Favorite quotation: "Life is what happens to us while we are busy making other

Best thing about Manchester: "It's just the right size." Worst thing about Manchester: "Its lack of real hills."

Pet peeve: Closed minds. Favorite TV show: "Barney Miller" (Compiled by Filomena Muccitelli)

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Office, Town Hall Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Nurses' Office, Town SRTF, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Wednesday School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room 18.

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, Coventry

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Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Board of Education, 7:30 p.m. 45 N. School St.

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Space Study Committee, 3 p.m., Municipal Building

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Board of Education budget workshop, 7:30 p.m., 45

Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Lincoln

p.m., Municipal Building Coffee Room.

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**B - MOVIE: 'Gumshoe' A Schruns, Austrie is presented. bingo caller decides to become a gumshoe. Albert Finney and Billie Whitelaw. 1971.

The Women's Downhill from The Women's Downhill from Schruns, Austrie is presented. 3:00 A.M. Meet Coverage of this track and Field Meet Coverage of this track.

(18) - Living Faith

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

3 - CBS News Nightwatch

MOVIE: 'Fair Wind to Java' An American sea captain tangles with pirates while hunting for diamonds. Fred MacMurray, Vera Ralston, Victor McLaglen. 1952.

9 - Paychic Phenomena

CINEMAX

SPOTLIGHT

New York, NY

New Haven, CT

Sports Network

USA Network

Waterbury, CT

Cable News Ntwrk

3:00 A.M.

10 - Sunday at the King's

3:30 A.M.

12 - NBA Basketball: Seattle at New Jersey

10 - MISI Soccer: Teams to be Announced

(3) - MOVIE: 'Loose Shoes' Hollywood movie making and distributing is perodied in this film. Bill Murray, Howard Hess-man, J. P. Morgan. 1978. Rated R.

4:15 A.M.

19 - MOVIE: Four Friends Three young men and a free-

4:30 A.M.

(1) - Abbott and Costello

21) - News/Sports/Weather

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PRESENTS Conchata Ferrell star in Nathaeditor's conical approach and editor's conical approach and

Dear 'Miss Lonelyhearts'

naet West's "Miss Lonely-hearts," to air on PBS. "Amer-nonesty of the human race. ican Playhouse' series on Miss Ferrell, star of the mov-Tuesday Jan 25 (Air dates in "Heartland," portrays one may vary, please check local of the desperate letter-writers.

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from how teen translated into a orie-hour production by young lummakers H Jay Holman and Microel Dinner Marshall," plays the veteran Microel Dinner Marshall," plays the veteran The drama centers on a editor Willy Strike, who refuses young reporter (Roberts) on a to reassign Lonelyhearts to arge metropolitan daily news - another beat when the sufferpaper who is assigned to write - ing reporter pleads with him to

in the process, he becomes filmed in black and white to entangled in the personal lives capture the feel of the '30s, is of the troubled people seeking salvation by airing their private that Dore Schary's 1959 film agonies in public. Despite the "Lonelyhearts," starring Montadverse effect the column has gomery Clift, Robert Ryan and on his life, the reporter contin- Maureen Stapleton.



'Knots Landing' newcomer

Landing," but he is no stranger

to television audiences. Dobson is known for playing

one of Telly Savalas' sidekicks.



Bobby Crocker, during the five-kear run of "Kojak" (1973-78) His other TV credits include tarring in the title role of the as a waiter, bartender and taxi

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

26 - El Show de R. Barral

(50 - Madame's Place

57) - Dave Allen at Large

young man, who refuses to get involved, its rescued from mug-gers by a girl. Elliott Gould, Mercia Rodd, Vincent Gerdenia. 1971.

(2) - Big Story (2) (9) - Saturday Night Live

Action' Two crooks are block-relied into eiding a community center while trying to fand off mobaters they once riped off.

(1) - Telethon: Corebral Palsy (1) - Sign Off

12:00 A.M.

(P) - Championship Wrestling

30 - Program JIP

s well as the "Tales of the roles in the New York location. Linexpected." His first role was movies "Love Story." "Klute" an episode of "Mod and "The French Connection." Dobson was born in Jack-son Heights, N.Y. After finishing high school he entered the "Reunion," "Mark, I love you" Army and served as a military and "Mickey Spillane's Mike

newest member of GBS' finance his education he Thursday night drama "Knots worked as a trainman on the

oliceman. Then he enrolled at Hammer.

Long Island Raikond. He later auditioned for his first stage

play. "The Impossible Years." and toured with the show

he enrolled at the Neighbor-

through a 44-state run.

Saturday TV

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7:00 A.M. 3 6 - Captain Kangaror 5 - World Tomorrow (8) - My Three Sons 11 - Mr. Magoo

(12 - NFL Game of the Week 6 - Sports Look - Fastival of Faith

20 - Pink Punther Show (21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 - Johnny Quest 38 - Faith for Today (40) - Morningtown 7:30 A.M. (5) - Bullwinkle

8 - Get Smart - Growing Years 1) - Pink Panther Show 12 - Pony's People In Sports 16 - Sports Probe 20 - Star Trek Cartoo 1) - Sports - Sports Billy 30 - To Be Announced 38 - Viewpoint on Nutritio

8:00 A.M. (3) (6) - Speed Buggy 5) - Laughtoons 8 40 - Super Friends 9) - Christopher Close-Up 11) - Cartoon Festival 12 - ESPN SportsCente 16 - Scholastic Sports Acad

(20) - Little Rescals 21 - News/Sports/Weath 22 30 - Flintstone Funnier 23 - MOVIE: 'Geordie' A little boy grows up to become a 24 - Sesame Street - Teatro Fantastico

38 - Carrascolendas 8:30 A.M. 11:15 A.M. (3) (8) - Pandamonium 3) - My Three Sons 11:30 A.M. 12 - Ski School

9) - Apple Polishers - Sport Billy 14 - Video Jukebo 20 - NFL Weekly Magazine 16 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin h 12:00 P.M. 20 - Abbott and Costello 3) (8) - NCAA Basketball:

21) - Big Story 22 30 - Shirt Tales 9:00 A.M. 3 6 - Gilligan's Planet

Science and an old-fashioned witch join forces to discover what powers they have (R) [Closed Captioned]

11 - F. Troop

12 - NCAA instruct ional Series

14 - MOVIE Convoy it's the truckers versus the cops in a war in the cops 14 - MOVIE: 'Across the Great Divide' Two orphens travel west to claim their land inheritance Heather Rattrey, Mane Hall, Rob-(16 - 'You!' Mag. for Women 20 - Tarzan

29 - Sename Street
25 - Burbujas Programa infantii producide on Mexico
39 - MOVIE: 'Dot and the Kangaroo' A liftle Australian girl sets off on a fascinating journey in a kangaroo' a public for a fascinating journey in a fascinating journey in a kangaroo' a public for a fascinating journey in a kangaroo' a public for a fascinating journey in a kangaroo' a public for a fascinating journey in a kangaroo' a public for a fascinating journey in a kangaroo' a public for a fascinating journey in a kangaroo' a public for a fascinating journey in a kangaroo' a public for a fascinating journey in a kangaroo' a fascinating journey in a kangaroo' a public for a fascinating journey in a kangaroo' a public for a fascinating journey in a fascinating journey in a kangaroo' a fascinating journey in a ka

23 - MOVIE: 'A Piece of the Action' Two crooks are black-mailed into asking a community center while trying to fend off mobsters they once ripped off Sidney Portier. Bill Cosby. Rated McG.

12 - NCAA Instruct ional - MOVIE: 'Cruise into Terror' The discovery of an an-cient sarcophagus turns a Carib-bean pleasure cruise into a nightmare. Hugh O'Brian, John Forsythe, Stella Stevens. 1978. (4) - Scooty, Scrappy Doo

12:30 P.M. (B) - MOVIE: The Lollipop Cover An embittered ex-prize lighter and an abandoned child (D) - To Be Announced | To Se Anno travel down the coast together Don Gordon, Carol Selfinger, Lee Philips 1965

1:00 P.M.

25) – La Buena Vibra Programa 30 - From the Editor's Desk 57) - Antiques & Americana 10:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M.

22 30 - Gary Coleman Show (25) - Visitando las Estrellas Enlan en casa de los artistas. Hector 33 - MOVIE: 'Superman II' Su-

criminals that his father, Jor-El. banished from Krypton. Christo-38 - Ask the Manager (57) - Alpine Ski School 11:00 A.M. (8) (40) - Mork & Mindy/ Laverne & Shirley/Fonz Hour 9 - All Star Wrestling

Future Sport 14 - Inside the NFL Lon Daw-20 - NFL Week In Review 21) - News
22 (20) - Incredible Hulk and Spiderman
23 - National Geographic Special: 1983 Senior Bowl from Mobile, AL 21) - News/Sports/Weather

24 - Tom Rush: A New Year 25 - Pelicula: 'El Gran Golpe de (57) - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by top Weshington journalists ana-lyzing the week's news

(57) - Life on Earth 'The Infinite Variety' David Attenborough in-vestigates the factors behind the

Pocket A newly ordained minister, assigned to a problem-beset church, serves as carilyst to undefeuding factions. Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke, Kay Medford.

1969.

Westling Programa comics con la animación de Raul Astor. 677 - Wall Street Week Louis 00 - Bob Hope Desert Classic Rukeyser analyzes the ROs with a

1 - MOVIE: 'Out of the Past'

A young gas station owner hesi-tates to marry because of his past Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer, 1947.

1:30 P.M.

(8) - MOVIE: 'The Wilby Conspiracy' A black revolution-

(11) - At the Movies

4:15 P.M.

Australian friends come face to face with the brutality of war. Mel Gibson. Mark Lee 1981 Rated PG

B - Scholastic Sports Acad.

B - NCAS Besketball: Duke at North Carolina

20 - MOVIE: 'Duel of the Iron Fist'

① ① - NFL Football: NFC Divisional Playoffs 2:30 P.M. (B) - Mission Impossible . (18 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this weekly teen magazine. 1 (4) - Wide World of Sports (21) - Evans and Novak 1 - CHIPs Potrol terror, an Indian medicine man is believed to be responsible. Nick Mancuso, David Warner, Kathryn Harrold. 1979. Rated PG

MOVIE: 'Convoy' it's the truckers versus the cops in a war on wheels Kris Kristofferson, All MacGraw. Ernest Borgnine. 1978 Rated PG. 20 - Sha Na Na 2 - News/Sports/Weather 2 - Gian Campbell Show

1 - Kung Fu
1 - Ovation Tonight's programs are 'Mr. Sheriock Holmes of London, 'More Than a Conof London, 'More Than a Con-

Saturday

screen character.

cert' and 'All the Way Up There.' (2 hrs.)

24 - MOVIE: 'Pot O' Gold' A young man and his girl friend teams up to convince his uncle, a wealthy cereal manufacturer, that

some swinging music will add verve to the radio show he spon-

57) - Kennedy Center Tonight. 'My Father Stravinsky Igor Stra-vinsky's son, Soulma, gives a performance/documentary of Stravinsky's family life. (60 min.)

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

3 6 - CBS Sports Saturday

4:00 P.M.

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(8) (40) - Pro Bowlers Tour

(21) - News

those who want another chance at life. Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Prowse. 1971

B - NCAA Beaketball: Boston College at Connecticut

B - MOVIE: 'I Escaped from Devil's Island' A convicted murder leads a band of man on an attempt to escape the famous fortress prison through shark-infested waters. Jim Brown.

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6:00 P.M.

(5) - Starsky and Hutch

16 - Are You Arrybody

21) - News/Sports/We

- Newscenter

6:30 P.M.

21) - Crossfire 22) - NBC News

7:00 P.M.

(5) - Welcome Back Kotter (6) 22 - Muppet Show

(9) (12) - To Be Announced

(14 - MOVIE: 'Across the Great

26 - Boledad Serie dramatic

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

- All in the Femily

19 - ESPN SportsCenter 19 - Sports Look

- Fourth Estate

25 - Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra Ra

8:00 P.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Portreit of a Mobeler' The story of the rise and fall of ganguiar Dutch Schutz. Vic Morrow, Lesis Par-rish, Peter Brack. 1961.

Being 'Ern Back Alive Buck is talked into leading a U.S. business man on a huming trek, unaware that the man is really General MacArthur. (60 min.)

(ii) -T.J. Hooker Stacy vol-unteers to become a decoy to solve a series of murders. (60)

00 - What's Your Eye Q7

(1) - Dance Fever

19 - Sports Probe

- M*A*S*H

(8) (40) - News (9) - In Search of....

(1) - Racing (1) - Star Trek

ly's boss makes a play for her in order to get a position in Mr. Drummond's company. 23 - MOVIE: 'Magic' A ventriloquist finds that his dummy has a mind of its own. Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret, Burgess Meredith. 1978. Rated R.

20 - MOVIE: 'Oliver Twist' Charles Dickens' young hero commerce to life, along with the country of the commerce of the commerc edith. 1978. Rated R.

20 - MOVIE: "Officer Twist"
Charles Dickens' young hero
comes to life, along with the
swindling Fagir, the murderous
Bill Sikes and the Artful Dodge.
Dickie Moore, Irving Pichel, William Boyd. 1833.

25 - Mi Secretaris Situacion
comica acerca de los sucesos
scaecidos en una oficina.

30 - NHL Hockey: Hertford at
Minnesota

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A stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a community for those who want another chance at life. Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ash-ley, Juliet Prowse. 1971

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Movie: 'Southern
Comfort' Rockie National
Guardamen are involved in a
bloody confrontation with the Cajun natives. Keith Carradine, Powers Boothe

D- Sneak Previews Co-hosts
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Wave Theater,' Lenny Bruce
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(18) - Festival of Faith
(20) - Dance Fever

8:30 P.M. (f) - MOVIE: 'Portrait of Jennie' An artist meets a strange girl in Central Park who inspires him to peint her portrait. Jennifer Jones, Ethal Barrymore, Joseph Cotten, 1948 (33) - MOVIE: 'Cincinnati Kid' A reight at the Fights

(1) - Voice of Feith

(2) - Silver Spoons A 12-yearold girl agrees to use her toy
predictions for Edward Stratton's company on the condition
that Ricky falls for her.

(3) - Hervall Five-O

(3) - MoVIE: Beyond Belief' A
documentary on whether ESP is a
proven scientific phenomenon, if
reincarnation can be proven and
the examination of other mysteres of our time, 1976.

(57) - This Old House 9:00 P.M. (8) - MOVIE: 'Uncommon Valor' (ii) - Streets of San Francisco (iii) - NCAA Basketball:

19 - 'Youl' Mag, for Women (a) (b) - Love Boat
(b) - MOV/E: 'Gallipoli' Two
Australian friends come face to
face with the Brutality of war. Mel
Gibson, Mark Lee. 1981. Rated
96 23 - MOVIE: 'The Con Artists' A master practitioner searching for the perfect scam has a change of luck on the way to jail. Anthony

at Quinn.
of Q3 - Frontline An Unauthorized
History of the NFL. Jessica Savirch looks at the close ties between the National Football
League and the nation's legal and
illegal gambling industries. (60
min.)

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visit. 9:15 P.M.

(- Freeman Reports 9:30 P.M. 22 - Taxi Louis decides to buy s (20) - Estudio de Lole Programa de variedad musical con Lole Bel-tran y sus artistas invitados.

10:00 P.M. MOVIE: "Stripes" A recruit
has his own ideas about how the
'New Army' should work. Bill
Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren
Octes. 1961. (3) - To Be Announced 1 - Meet the Mayors 10 - Pro Ski International Tour CNN Headline News
 News/Sports/Weather
 Family Tree A divorced man and a divorced woman many, merging the man's one son and the woman's three children into a family, (60 min.)

Tressure Island' Charlie Chan At Tressure Island' Charlie is called in to solve the murder of an au-12:30 A.M. 53 - MOVIE: 'Dead End' Shim (3) - All in the Femily 1:00 A.M. 1937.

(25 - Mysteryl The Choir That Wouldn't Sing. The village knows of a man' who is hunted to 25 - Midnight Special

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A stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a community for [Closed Captioned]

Generally for the statement of the sta 1:30 A.M. 3 - Carter Country

(5) - MOVIE: 'Coloredo Territory' After escaping from jail, a man is trapped in a valley with a girl. Joel McCrea, Viginia Mayo, Dorothy Malone, 1949. (B) - ABC News

 Independent Network
News (12) - Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship (1) - MOVIE: Rollower' An ex-movie star fights for control of a patro-chamical empire tounded by her murdered husband. Jane Fonde, Kris Kristofferson, Hume (10 - Sunday at the King's

D - Entertainment This Week MOVIE: "Badman's Country' Pat Garrett enlists the sid of Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson, and Buffalo Bill Cody in a showdown: George Montgo-mery, Neville Brand, Buster Crabbe, 1958

1:45 A.M. 2:00 A.M. News/Sign Off 🗃 – MOVIE: To Be Annour

(I) - Sports

- MOVIE: 'The Great
Caruso' This biography of Caruso shows his life from his childhood in Naples to his operatic
fame. Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth.
1951. Reted G. Orange' Four Dutch friends end

> 1 - ESPN SportsCenter 3:00 A.M.

3:30 A.M. (12) - NCAA Basketball: Duke at North Carolina

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THE TOY IN

3 - Up Front
5 - Wondersma
6 - Sunday Morning SHOWCASE (B) - MOVIE: 'Where Angels
(B) - MOVIE: 'Where Angels
(B) - Trouble Follows' Trouble
follows five nurs and a busload of
girts as they travel to Californis
for a youth rally. Stella Stevens,
Susan Saint James, Robert Taylor, 1968. PIRST SHOW ONLY \$2.50 HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD 568 BB10 (16 - MOVIE: 'Heartbeeps' Ro-bots wander from a repair factory and discover a world of sensa-tions. Andy Kaufman, Bernadette Paters. Randy Quaid, 1981, Rated PG.

D - Oral Roberts and You Canary Seven distant relatives gather in an did house to hear the reading of a will. Honor Blackman, Michael Cellan, Wendy Hiller, 1978. 9:30 A.M. (3) - Comment
(5) - MOVIE: "Hell's Kitchen"
The boys are involved in straightening out the unsevery situation
in Hell's Kitchen. Ronald Resgan,
Dead End Kids. 1939

ID - Josie and the Pussycats B - Voice of Faith 70) - Batman 10:00 A.M. 3 - Sunday Marning 11) - Tom & Jerry

(1) - Tom a Jerry

(3) - MCVIE: The Naughty
Ninettes' Gamblers on a niverboat est the scene for remembered routines by a famed
cornedy team. Abbott and Costello, Alan Curtis, Rita Johnson,
1945

D - Nova 'Hawali: Crucible of Life.' A special view of Hawaii is presented. (60 min.) [Closed Cap-10:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M. TV Mass) - Pink Panther Show 19 - HBO Rock: Air Supply I Hawali This Australian pop rock group performs all of their top

21 - Money Week 22 - As School Match Wit 5:45 A.M. 20 - Electric Company 25 - Misa Tele Dominco 6:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Spirit of the Wind' A young boy overcomes his handicap to become the world champion dog sledder. 3 - Kidsworld (6) - Truman Taylor 1 - I Dream of Jeannie

Sunday TV

5:00 A.M.

5:30 A.M.

(1) - An Evening at the Moulin Rogue George Hamilton hosts this variety show from the French music half.

- Telethon - Biography

12 - Future Sport

11:00 A.M. B - Jerry Falwell 20 - Public Affairs - Issues - v 10 - Weak in Review - Three Stooges 2 - Glen Campbell Show - AFI Showcase - Telethon: Cerebral Paley 3 - MOVIE: 'The Kid From Not-So-Big' A twelve-year old girl takes over the town newspa-per to fight the underhanded tec-

Eight riders test their endurance in a rugged 700 mile race across Southwest badlands. Gene Hack-man, Candice Bergen, James Coburn, 1975, Rated PG. tics of a wily con artist. Veronica Cartwright, Robert Vihero 6:30 A.M. (3) - Captain Kangaroo) - Ask the Doctor 26 - Cita con Colombia - Candid Camera B - Wild, Wild West 14 - MOVIE: 'Superman II' Su-perman's enemies are the three criminals that his father, Jor-El, beniehed from Krypton Christo-pher Reevo, Gene Hackman, Ned Beatty, 1982, Ratad PG. (57) - Skating Spectacular Card Fox and Richard Dalley lead on all

star revue in this special ice ski ing performance. (60 min.) 11:15 A.M. 20 - Insight (5) - MOVIE: Tarzen and the Huntress' Tarzen foils the efforts of a zoological expedition intent upon capturing scores of animals 21) - Evans and Novak 22 - Miracle Revival Hour 23 - MOVIE: 'Julie' A wort learns that her husband murdered his first wife. Doris Day, Louis Jordan, Barry Sullivan. 1856. (H) - Health Week

11:30 A.M. 7:00 A.M. (3) - Face the Nation (B) - Ken Copeland D - This Weak with David (8) - This is the Life - Hour of Power 18 - Festival of Feith - W.V. Grant - News/Sports/Weather 39 - Kenneth Copeland 40 - Telethon: Cerebral Palsy

7:15 A.M.

7:30 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

- Time for Timothy

- Tom & Jerry

(6) - Jimmy Swaggart

20 - Little Rescale

2 - Robert Schuller

children save the day.

30 - Robert Schuller

8:30 A.M.

20 - Buga Bunny & Friends

9:00 A.M.

(B) - Jim Bakker

- Confluence - Celebration/Eucl

Ever Increasing Faith

- ESPN SportsCenter

6) - Insight

21) - Blg Story

Q0 - MOVIE: 'In Fast Company' The Bowery Boys get involved in a taxi racket. Leo Gor-cey, Huntz Halli-Jane Randolph. 1946 26 - New Jersey Hispano 12:00 P.M. 3 - My Neighbor's Religion (3) - Face the State

- Opportunity Knocks - SportsCenter Plus 10 - Year That Was: 1982 Thi 22 - Most the Press - Tourette Syndrome

Signature - MOVIE: 'Legend Of Lizzie Borden' The story of the notorious New England spinster accused of the axe murders of her father, and stopmother. Fritz Wasver, Katherine Helmond, Eliabeth Montroppers, Helson Casin 29 (27) - Sesame Street (25) - El Ministerio de Jimmy Sweggart Presenta

12:30 P.M. (1) - To Be Announced - High School Bowl 6 - Portuguese Around Us

(12) - NFL Films 'Super Bowl 'X' (1) - Crossfire (2) - MOVIE: This Sporting Life' A ruthless young man finds tame in the violent game of rugby. Richard Harris, Rachel Roberts, Alan Badel. 1963. 20 (10 - NFL, 83 Lawmakers Lawmakers re-port on the weekly activities of Congress.

Congress. 20 – Reino Salvaje 12:45 P.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Mouse On the Moon' The Duchy of Fernick's only scientist develops an out-moded rocket donated by Russia 1:00 P.M. (3) (5) - NCAA Basketbell: Memphis State at North Carolina State (1) - Make It Real

🔀 - Presente 📆 - Pelicula: 'La Cobarde' 33 - MOVIE: 'Ruckus in Medo County' When a stranger arrive 67) - Sunday Review

NBC's new miniseries is called THE A TEAM Its members. played by George Peppard (c.) l. to r.) Dwight Schultz, Tim Dunigan and Mr. T, are all Vietnam veterans. The quartet team up with a newspaper reporter Melinda Culea) who hires them for a mission in Mexico.

29 - MOVIE: 'Gimme Shelter'

(23) - AFI Showcase

5:15 P.M.

5:30 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Riding Tall' A ro-deo rider hitches up with a young, hip. New York girl. Andrew Prine, Gilmer McCormick, 1975.

10 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this weekly teen magazine.
(21) - Newsmaker Sunday

23 - MOVIE: 'This Sporting Life' A ruthless young man finds

uring World War II.

(数) - No Toca Boton

3 (B) - News

(57) - Tony Brown's Journal

6:00 P.M.

6:30 P.M.

3 - MOVIE: 'Cavaman' The

7:00 P.M.

2 - ESPN SportsCenter

- Starsky and Hutch

13 - NBA Tonight

20 - Sports Sunday

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

D - NBA Basketball: Seattle at New Jersey

- Fraggle Rock Visit the

8:00 P.M.

(1) (1) - Archie Bunker's Place

1 40 - Matt Houston Matt

(B) - NHL Hockey: New)

1 - Wall St. Journal Rep.

Olivia Newton-John In Concer This Grammy award winner per forms all her hits.

MOVIE: The Cannonball Run' Contestants in a coast-to-coast race will do anything to win, Burt Reynolds, Farrah Faw-cett, Dom DeLuise Rated PG.

20 - Nova Hawaii Crucible o

(B) - Sunkist Track and Field Meet Coverage of this track and field meet is presented from Los Angeles, CA. (2 hrs.)

(0) - Sports Legends

(3) (6) - 60 Minutes (8) (40) - Riplay's Believe It Or

- CBS News

(21) - Inside Business

(8) - ABC News

57 - Inside Business 2:00 P.M. TD - FIS World Cup Skiing: Women's Downhill Coverage of the Women's Downhill from Schruns, Austria is presented.

(1) - Sunday at the King's (2) - Better Health House (5) - Say Brother Terry Rodord, 1953.

Seal - Week In Review 29 - Kennedy Center Tonight
29 - MOVIE: 'Cat Ballou' A schooltescher teams up with a cattle rustler and his drunken un-Marvin, Michael Calan, 1905.

(D) - Frontiline 'An Unauthorized History of the NFL.' Jeasica Savitch looks at the class ties between the Rational Football Leegue and the nation's legal and illegal gambling industries. (60 min.)

2:30 P.M.

28 - Tony Brown's Journal
When the Sisters Came Marching Home. Tony Brown looks at
the first black WAC unit to serve Robbery, A pair of con men pull off the robbery of the century. Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland, Lesley-Anne Down, 1979. (B) - MOVIE: 'Elmer Gantry' A newspaper man tries to expose the indiscrations of an opportunist and an evangelist. Burt Lancaster. Jean Simmons, Shirley Jones. 1960.

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

Constitution: That Delicate Balance "School Prayer and Gun Control." Professor Arthur Miller looks at the controversial issues of school prayer and gun control. (60 min.)

4:00 P.M.

Rated PG.

(B) - Voice of Faith

(C) - MoVIE: 'Dallas' A former
Confederate guerilla officer arrives in Dallas seeking revenge on
three brothers who ravaged his
home and lands. Gary Cooper,
Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran.
1950.

(E) - News

🕮 - To Be Announced

3:00 P.M. Tennis-Finals Coverage of this tennis tournament will be presented from Madison Square Garden, New York, NY. (3 hrs.) den, New York, NY (3 hra.)

3 - PKA Full Contact Karate
World Bantamweight Championship from Gaineeville, FL.

40 - HBO Rock: Air Supply In
Hawall This Australian pop rock
group performs all of their top
hits.

40 - Ovation Today's programs
are "Paperland: The Bureauerst
Observed," Focus on Britain:
Four Faces of Northern Ireland,
Four Faces of N

CB - MOVIE: 'The Cannonbell Run' Contestants in a coast-to-coast race will do anything to win. Burt Reynolds, Farrah Faw-cett, Dom DeLuise. Rated PG.

ights: Pittsburgh vs. Dallas. Great Sports Legends To-s program features Jerry 29 - This Old House 25 - Santo Domingo Invita) - MOVIE: 'Anna Karenina' A married woman is blindly in ove with an army officer. Leigh, Ralph Richardson, Kieron Moore,

- Welcome to Mlami/ (2) - Special MOVIE: 'Rally Round the Flag, Boys' A naive young hus-bend becomes involved with his saductive, lovely neighbor, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.

1 - Return To Planet Of Apes D - ESPN NCAA Football Special: 1983 Senior Bowl from Mobile, AL (f) - MOVIE: 'Moby Dick' Cap-tain Ahab, master of a whaling ship, seeks to find and sley the great white whale. Moby Dick. Gragory Pack, Richard Basehart, Orson Walles. 1958

(12) - Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship (1) - MOVIE: 'Skyward' A young girl yearns to escape the confines of a wheelchair by learnconfines of a wheelchair by learning to pilot en airplane. Sury Gilstrap, Batte Davis. Howard Hesserner. 1980.

B - MOVIE: 'One More River' A bushaped hires detactions to follow

IB - MOVIE: "Rebecca" An un-sophisticated girl marries a weal-thy widower and lives in the shadow of his first wife. Joan Fontaine. Laurence Olivier, George Senders. 1940 4:15 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M.

(B) - U.S. Ameteur Boxing
Championship
(Championship
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Espans.

33 - MOVIE: 'The Lest Word'
A widower battles against gov
errimental establishment to de
errimental establishment to de 5:00 P.M. (fi) - Money Week

Sunday

18 - Festival of Faith 21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 30 - NFL Football: AFC Championship Game/or Alter

(11) - Laugh Trax (57) - Life On Earth Building Bodies. David Attenborough examines three groups of marine invertebrates that have endured 33 - MOVIE: 'Green Ice' An electronics wizard becomes involved in an amerald heist. Byan O'Neal, Omar Sharif, Anne Archer. 1981. through the ages. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 8:30 P.M. 36 - The Athlete 3 B - Gloria MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman's enemies are the three criminals that his father, Jor-El, banished from Krypton, Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Ned Beatty, 1982. Rated PG.

9:00 P.M.

5 - Mery Griffin

30 - Phil Silvers

9:15 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

3 6 - One Day At A Time Katherine returns home from a ro-mantic cruise with a shocking an-

10:00 P.M.

3 - Ask the Manager

- Sports Extra

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

5) - Off the Set

1 - Barry Farber

10 - Festival of Faith

(10) - Too Young to Die

Pelicula: 'Cristo 70'

11:30 P.M.

3 - CBS News 5 - David Susskind

B - Larson Sunday Night

11) - Odd Couple

2D - Sports

(8) (8) (80 40 - News

67) - Firing Line

(1) - World Tomorrow

(11) - Paul Anka

(26) - El Oriental

12:30 A.M. MOVIE: 'Hell Night' Fra-ternity pledges spend the night in a haunted mansion. Linda Bleir, Vincent Van Patten, 1981, Rated (3) (6) - Jeffersons Louise makes one last effort to save the Help Center from financial ruin. 21) - Style 22) - Sign Off (8) (0) - MOVIE: 'Malibu' Part

My Age When My Son Needs Facelift? and 'Performan Honor Thy Father.' (2 hrs.)

Inside Business

30 - MOVIE: 'Ceptain Eddie' The story of Eddie Rickenbacker, record holding racing driver land ace fighter pilot. Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari, Charles Bickford, 1945

40 - MOVIE: 'Young Warriors'
The relationship between a
World War II sergeant and one of
his young recruits, a bitter, introverted soldier is explored. James
Drury, Steve Carlson, Jonathan
Daty, 1967.

11:45 P.M.

(3) - MOVIE: 'The Candidate' A behind the scenes look at the process of campaigning for high political office in contemporary America. Robert Redford, Melvyn Douglas, Peter Boyle, Don Porter. 1972.

23 - MOVIE: 'Bite the Bulle

20 - CNN Headling News

30 - Council of Rabbis

20 - Laugh Trax

M - MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman's enemies are the three criminals that his father, Jor-El; banished from Krypton, Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Ned Beatty, 1982. Rated PG.

Maureen Stapleton.

4:00 A.M. 1:00 A.M. 16 - MISL Soccer: Teams to be 33 - MOVIE: 'Circle of Two' A

21 News
22 30 - MOVIE: 'The A Team'
Four fugitives become soldiers of
fortune willing to take on any assignment for the right price.
George Peppard. Diff Annalist,
Mr. T. 1983 1:15 A.M. (21) - Mike Douglas People Now (2) (5) - Mesterpiece Theatre Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years: Churchill finds himself in a conflict with his own party (60 min.) (Closed Cap-liocied) 1:30 A.M. (6) - Going Straight B) 40 - ABC News

precocious school girl and a world femous artist meet love and life with tendenness and passion. Richard Burton, Tatum O'Neal. 1980. 40 - Sign Off 2:30 A.M. 6 - CBS News Nightwatch 12 - FIS World Cup Skiing: Women's Downhill Coverage of

4:45 A.M.

Women cops love Hill Street's Betty

(1) - Paul Antika
(1) - MOVIE: Four Friends'
Three young men and a freespirited women come of age during the 1960's Craig Wasson.
UPI Hollywood
UPI Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Betty Thomas, the 6-foot-1 blond (3) - Wall St. Journal Rep. cop of "Hill Street Blues," 3 8 - Trapper John, M.D. has become a heroine to the growing number of women police officers across the country. Real cops stop her on the street, pull her car to the curb and approach her at public gatherings to wring ner hand in gratitude for

12 - ESPN SportsCenter 20 - Jerry Falwell 230 - MOVIE: The Ultimete Warrier' Plague and starvation compound the problems of survivors of a nuclear holocaust in the 21st century. Yul Brynner. Max Yon Sydow, Joenna Miles. 1977. Rated R. portraying women in uniform accurately and with dignity. One reason for Betty's 20 - American Playhouse The enormous popularity with Skin of Our Teeth. A live per-formance of Thornton Wilder's play is presented. (2 hrs.) playing a cop.

(S) - MOVIE: 'Whose Life Is It Anyway' A man paralyzed from the neck down fights to make his own decisions: Richard Dreyfuss, John Cassavetes Betty seems at home in badge and making a collar. She is big enough, strong enough and actress enough to be convincing. Television's previous - From the Editor's Desk female cops or private 25 - SIN- Tesis Deportiva

creatures with whom it was impossible for the real Gorgeous Angie Dickinson, for instance, was the heroine of "Police Woman." How many lady cops look like her? Anne Francis was the star of "Honey West," a detec- But I can't because I have doing more police work



BETTY THOMAS ... looks the part

tive. Then there was the a small house. because "she's become a cadre of breath-taking "When we're out on loca-very good cop."

Angela Lansbury 1964

(E) - MOVIE: They Ren for Their Lives' A man encounters a young woman in grave danger John Payne. Luans Patten. 1967

(H) - Honeymooners

(14) - HBO Rock: Air Supply in Suppl

beauties in "Charlie's tion, I have a lot of time to Betty is quick witted, arsit around and talk to the ticulate and possessed of a But Betty makes a cer- guys but I get a little bored wicked sense of humor, tifiably credulous officer with their conversations—
Lucy Bates in the popular sports and women.

sharpened as a Chicago school teacher and honed "I've really become a further as a member of pecially when compared good friend of Ed Chicago's Second City with the lady cops in Marinaro, who plays my comedy troupe.

"Cagney and Lacy" who partner, Joe Coffey. Our "The positive response I 6) - MOVIE: The World Of "Cagney and Lacy" who partner, Joe Correy out get from real policewomen appear to be trying to personal relationship (just get from real policewomen appear to be trying to pals) has helped the is wonderful," she said.

talented concert planist becomes complicated when two prep school girls develop at crush on him Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss.

Angela Lansbury, 1964

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award I got from the heing the only regularly "I'm always riding him National Commission on

(14) HBO Rock: Air Supply in Hawas This Australian pop rock group performs all of their top hits.

Woman he sees. It doesn't in a nontraditional release bother him at all."

"Actually, I wasn't even Betty, who has a regular when the series boyfriend of her own, says began I had fine lines."

The Overtion Today's programs terrific," she said the aspect of playing Lucy is the fourth episode they other day. "I'd like to take her bad luck with men. She gave Lucy a little scene them all home with me. also would like to see Lucy with Michael Conrad.

(21) - Money Week

(57) - Lap Quilting

36 - It's Your Business

10:00 A.M.

(5) - Saturday Morning

11 - Old Time Gospel

(ii) - Emergency

SPORTS

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Weekday TV

5:00 A.M.) - Sign On/News) - Varied Programs

5:30 A.M. Varied Programs Morning Stretch 20 - CNN Headline

5:45 A.M 6:00 A.M - CBS Early Morning News B 40 - ABC's World News/

9 - Joe Franklin Show 20 - Jimmy Swaggar 23 - All Day Movies 30 - Health Field 6:30 A.M 3 8 - CBS Early Morning

5 - Popeye - Magilla Gorilla 22 - Early Today 30 - Varied Programs - Romper Room 6:45 A.M

8 40 - News 7:00 A.M. (6) - CBS Morning New

11) - Tom & Jerry 12 - ESPN SportsCenter - Alive & Well - Festival of Faith - Flintstones (22) (30) - Today

7:30 A.M. - Jim Bakker (11) - Pink Panther Show 20 - Underdog

8:00 A.M. - Tom & Jerry and Friend - Porky Pig 8:30 A.M.

(5) - Flintstones - Varied Programs D - Soap World - Great Space Coaste 11) - Varied Programs (20) - Andy Griffith - Cartoon Festiva 9:00 A.M

- Richard Simmons - I Love Lucy 5) - Hour Magazine - Tom Cattle Up Clos (B) - Price In Right 1 - You Think - Great Space Coaste (0) - Tic Tac Dough Varied Programs - Calliope Woman's Day USA 0 - Mery Griffin

22 (30 - Wheel of Fortune (30) - Match Game 38 - F-Troop 9:30 A.M All In the Family Make Room For Dag I Love Lucy

Voice of Faith La Buena Vibra Program (30) - Morning Stretch (38) - Daytime

40 - So You Got Troubles (57) - Electric Company 10:00 A.M. 3 - Hour Magazine

- New \$25,000 Pyramid 12 20 - Varied Progra (11) (57) - Varied Program (10) - Living Falth (12) - ESPN SportsCenter (20) - Movie 21) - Take 2

Sonya - Newscenter - Just Men 25 - El Milagro de Vivis - Facts of Life 12:30 P.M. 10:30 A.M. 5) - All In the Family

- Child's Play

11:00 A.M.

- Dick Van Dyke

11:30 A.M.

12:00 P.M

3) - Eyewitness News 5) - Tom Cottle Up Close

- Tattle Teles

You Asked For I

- In Search of...

11) - To Be Announce

(5) - Midday -- Bill Boggs B) (40 - Ryan's Hope 1:00 P.M. 22 00 - Sale of the Century 0 - All My Children

- Good Times

10 - 700 Club (22) (30) - Days of Our Lives 24 - Instructional Programs fritiones de este programa de asuntos públicos nacionales pre sentando entrevistas, noticias leportes y un segmento desde follywood titulado "En Pantalia". 1:30 P.M.

3 6 - As the World Turns - Sunday at the King's 24 - Varied Program 1:45 P.M. (5) - News 2:00 P.M. (5) - Chico and the Mar

(40 - One Life to Live - Magic Garden 22 30 - Another World 25 - Nueva York Ahor 2:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Capitol-5) - World's Greatest Cartoo

- 'You!' Mag. for Women

(3) - Emergency One (5) - French Chef - Scooby Doo - Flintatones - 3-2-1, Contact - Movie

> - Alive & Well - Tom & Jarry 30 - Eight Is Enough 38 - Bewitched 4:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

- Tom & Jerry and Frien

29 - Andres Celeste La tiem historia de una huerfana en busc

3:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

3 6 - Guiding Light B 40 - General Hospital

 Three's Company - Movie Happy Days Again - Dr. Bebe Patten - Pink Panther Shov 20 - CHIPs Patrol 35 - Odd Couple 5:00 P.M.

Six Million Dollar Man

8 40 - People's Court

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South was a believer in his ability to play all contracts and the inability of his part-ners to handle the dummy. Hence, his failure to ever show anything but token support for his partner's dia-monds, and his receated

rebids of his own five-card A look at all the cards will show that if North played in six diamonds and East, opened a spade, the defense would take the first two tricks. The same look will show that six no-trump makes in a breeze since no ruffs are available to the South won the diamond

lead in dummy and led the three of trumps to his king, which held the trick. A seccould guard against the pos-sibility that West might just have been dealt one diamond faith in his ability to play the dummy. He cashed dummy's

ace-king of hearts and clubs before leading that third

trump.
West won and led a heart.
South ruffed, drew the last
trump and claimed his

Note that if South had led that third trumps before playing those ace-kings he would have been struck in dummy and unable to get to his hand to shut out West's nine of spades.

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can also work against you. Follow a blueprint. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should a misunderstanding arise today with a pal over something material, ask your-self if it's more valuable to you than the friendship. You migh

the time being. This is not one of your more creative days.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'd be better off spending a quiet day at home today. You're not in the mood for a lot of folicking. Your patience might be short. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Tolerance may be called for today in dealing with family members, especially your mate Be a good sport. Turn the other cheek instead of arguing.

arguing.

SAGITTARIU (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
It's a rarity when your mental
faculties are out of order, but
today could be one of those
days. Don't tackle amy thoughtprovoking projects. provoking projects. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If possible, avoid all finan-cial transactions today. whether 'they be shopping, renegotiating allowances or gambling. Chances are you'd come out on the short end.

Windham stops Tribe

defense didn't come easily for Manchester High. That proved to be a major headache in the first half for the Indians, who fell behind

by a 29-18 count at the turn. The poor opening 16 minutes proved to be too much to overcome as visiting Windham High held on in CCIL basketball action Friday evening at Clarke Arena. defense and shifted often from a

proved to be a major obstacle for the Indians, who saw a two-game losing streak stopped. The loss period and held a 61-32 lead with drops them to 3-5 in the league and "We didn't execute as we had

been," said Manchester Coach Doug Pearson. "They played good defense but we didn't execute on offense. Offensively we played very poorly. We didn't recognize what they were in and turned the Windham, led by Randy Lucia-

ni's seven first-period points, had a game," said Pearson, "We came

hoops, narrowed the gap to 15-14 early in the second stanza before Windham with seven points. The visitors ran off the final six

Pearson said.

Gardner, hitting on all nine of his attempts from the floor, had a game-high 24 points to lead Windham with Hector Rodriguez adding oints of the half for the 29-18 field for the well-schooled

alftime reading.
"We can't afford to play a first half like we did. That's been the story against any good club. The first half killed us again. That's been the story all year at home," The win moves Windham to 8-2 in

the league and overall Windham's lead grew to 47-34 after three periods with the Whippets a torrid 9-for-12 in the third quarter. The Whippets ran period and held a 61-43 lead with 3: 20 left. The Indians, behind nine points from senior guard Bill Silver, made it interesting towards the end by closing the gap to 65-59 with 1:26 left.

Windham, however, was able to hold on as junior guard Jim Barrett connected on 7-for-8 from "We were really never in the

first half. They were 9-for-19 from the field in the opening 16 minutes compared to 12-for-21 for Manchester's next outing is Tuesday evening at Wethersfield Manchester captured the jayvee contest, 59-44. Jerome Owens netted 16 points and Albie Harris 10 for the 5-5 young Indians. Windham (75) — Ramos 0 0-0 0,

Towners, who had a poor shooting

Rodriguez 9 4-6 22, Luciani 4 4-6 12 Gardner 9 6-8 24, DeSautels 2 2-2 6, Chokas 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 23-30 75. Petersen 3 0-0 6, Mistretta 3 0-0 6 McCurry 2 2-2 6, Silver 5 5-8 15, back well in the second quarter but Turner 0 0-0 0, Dupce 2 1-25. Totals



Herald photo by Pinto DOUG PEARSON

Eagles turn back St. Paul

field by a pair of hoops, East Catholic was an exceptional 26-for-St. Paul, 76-66, in Hartford County Conference basketball action Fri-

The win lifts the Eagles to 1-2 in the conference and back to the .500 mark at 5-5 while the loss drops the

win and nice getting back to the .500 level. This, again, was another

BRISTOL - Outscored from the nice getting the first conference off the bench, was perfect on six East, led by Sean McPadden and

Jim Dargati with 6 points apiece,

vantage to a 41-31 lead at the half. "We started out well in the first quarter and stayed ahead the whole game," said Penders. of the third quarter and brought it

"It was encouraging getting the win under pressure. St. Paul had a

attempts from the foul line and added a basket for his game-total 8 points. Dargati was 4-for-4 from the 15-foot stripe in the closing stanza and wound up with a total or 8-for9 from the line.

Key figure, though, according to Penders was McPadden. "He was outstanding for us. He was 8-fdr-12 line and had six rebounds to lead us in that department. He had a good The Eagles, who went into the with four players in double fig-

final eight minutes with a 54-49 ures," Penders said. Doug Bond had 14 points and 6-foot-7 junior pivotman Chris advantage, converted 10-of-12 tries junior pivotman Chris from the foul line in the closing give the Eagles four players in twin digits.

1-3 19. Souciër 0 0-0 0. Thermult 0 0-0 Matt Paskov netted 19 points and Terry Day 18 to lead St. Paul. Pat Totals 25 26-32 76. Greene was also in twin digits for the home side with 10 markers. "This was our best shooting night of the season," said Penders,

0, Callahan I 6-7 8, Kucinskas 0 0-0 St. Paul (66)- Day 7 4-4 18. Paskov 6 7-10 19, Greene 5 0-0 10,

we got the ball to the open man

Ptacheinski each dished out 6

performance of the year." Pend-

two-game winning streak alive

Tuesday evening when it hosts

the Eagles' Nest in an 8 o'clock

14. Dargati 5 8-9 18. Brunone 3 5-9

"That was our best

assists for the Eagles.

for East.

Pikiell 1 0-0 2, Roberge 1 0-0 2.

Third straight win for Indian quintet

WILLIMANTIC — Hitting nin charity stripe. The Indians were straight free throws in the final 9-for-15 overall from the foul line with the 5-foot-11 Christensen on basketball team secured its third straight win with a 47-38 decision = over homestanding Windham High Friday night in Willimantic. The win lifts the Indians to 4-4 in

the league and 5-5 overall while the loss drops the Whippets to 3-6 in the "This is a real good win for us," said Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong. "I feel now we're East Catholic (36) - Bearse 0 0-0 heading in the right direction," he Revellese 2 01- 4. Barter 4 0-0 8.

Manchester, after taking a 24-18 halftime lead, saw it dwindle to 30-29 after three periods. That caused some concern for Armstrong. "They (Windham) are a very

scrappy team. They caused us a lot of problems early. They played a straight man-to-man defense and that was the first time we saw that all year. It caused us a lot of problems," the Indian coach em-phasized. "When we did get the ball inside to Lisa (Christensen), we did a good job." Windham continually threa-

eight minutes, but the locals were able to sustain the upper hand by

were hampered somewhat as Patti Wojnarowski fouled out midway through the third period. Arm strong, however, said Carey Markham came off the bench and turned in a solid effort in a reserve role Donna DeGray netted 17 points to lead the homestanding

target from the line, hitting 6-of-7

Manchester with 22 points. She

received support from frontcourt

teammate Paige Young, who added a dozen points. The Indians

Whippets. Manchester will try to improve on its winning streak Tuesday night when it hosts Wethersfield High at Clarke Arena at 8 o'clock Manchester also took the jayvee tilt, 37-31. Michelle Morianos led the way for the 8-2 young Indians with 16 points.

Manchester (47) - Walrath 2 0-1 4. Christensen 8 6-7 22. Young 6 0-0 12, Kohut 22-26, Wojnarowski 10-2 2, Sullivan 0 0-0 0, Shaw 0 0-1 0, Markham 0 1-2 1. Totals 199-15 47 tened the Silk Towners in the final Barrett 1 5-8 7, Hunziker 0 0-0 0. DeGray 8 1-2 17, Ruggs 3 1-2 7,

Celtics corral Bulls, McHale, Parish star

CHICAGO (UPI) — Robert Parish scored 26 points and Kevin McHale added 22 as the Boston Celtics held off a fourthquarter surge Friday night to defeat the Chicago Bulls 117-106.

Boston held a 98-77 lead entering the final quarter and led 103-83 when the Bulls started to make their run. Chicago cut the lead to 105-95 with Bird, Cedric Maxwell and Parish were on the bench.

The three starters were inserted back into the lineup but the Bulls still managed to close the gap to 109jumper from inside the key with 1:30 left to play. That was the

scored the first six points of the second half and built the lead by outscoring Chicago 16-4. Chicago held a 29-26 lead after the first quarter, but McHale came off the bench and added 12 of his points

Parish with 8:05 left in the half gave Boston the lead for good at 41-40. Bird added 20 points for the

Celtics. Team scoring honors went to Chicago's Dave Corzine, who had 104 when Quintin Dailey hit a a career-high 30 points and hauled down 22 rebounds. Reggie Theus









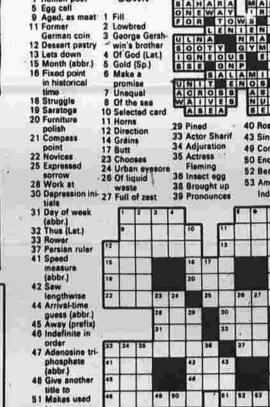


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ASTRO-GRAPH

Although it may not come in a sudden windfall, if you have patience and persistence the chances to strengthen your chances to strengthen your material security are good in the year ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) it's true that you have rights, but so do the other guys. Don't get so locked-in on something that you fall to respect the family's interests. 1983 predictions for Aquarius are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station. N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional let. Reveals romantic combina-tions and compatibilities for all

signs. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) you could be a trifle too emotional, and overreact to situations. Be aware of the problem and you should be able to control it. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a tendency to reward the new and exciting person in your life. This is fine, but take care not to slight an old pai in the process. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in

your determination to achieve your goals today, take care you don't appear to be too selfserving. Your image would suffer. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One of your greatest assets is your curiosity about everything, but if you lack purpose in life this

back off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone of whom you thought quite
highly may disappoint you
today. Don't let this spoil the association. We are all human. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have any doubts about the outcome of an innovative project, it's best to back off for

ir you tell the phone-survey caller what you have on TV is the cat, they're not likely to bother you again,

MANCHESTER'S TIM CARMEL DRIVES Undefeated Bacon

rolls over Cheney

COLCHESTER - Outclassed in all it on in the next eight department, Cheney Tech absorbed against the outmanned Silk a 81-43 thumping at the hands of Bacon Academy Friday night at the the winner's court.It was the ninth straight win against no defeats, seventh in the Charter Oak output from Warren Strickland, the

Conference play. Big John Shea, one of the state's tallied 13 and 10 points respectfully

Bacon applied the pressure 3-0-6, Hanover 2-0-4, Turner 6-1-13, against the outclassed Techmen un-til the final period when reserves Maryingano 0-0-0, Smith 2-0-4, Dar-41-point advantage, 69-28.

Eaglettes fall to Bobcats, 48-36

forth a good effort wasn't good enough for the East-Catholic girls' basketball team as it dropped a 48-36 verdict to once-beaten South Windsor High in non-conference action Friday night at the Bobcats' gym in South Windsor. The win lifts South Windsor to Bob Elliott drew praise for his 10-1 for the season while the loss sends the Eaglettes to 3-8 for the

campaign.

Despite the loss, Eaglette Coach Donna Ridel had reason to, be encouraged. "I felt we played well. We hadn't played South Windsor this well in years. We only Tech player in twin figures.

John Turner and Karl Butler best point-makers, enjoyed another big night with a 38-point total. Shea hit 18 field goals and added two points at the foul line for his night's starts overall for Tech. were within six points at one stage late in the game but we just couldn't get the key basket." said Ridel. "I was encouraged by what I

flooded the court. By that time, marjian 1-2-4, Shopp 0 0-0. Totals 37-Cheney (43)- Mitchell 2-0-4, Only in the first period did Tech Strickland 5-2-12, Hawkins 0-2-2, respond offensively, trailing 19-12 at Elliott 3-1-7, Nowak 2-2-6, Foran 4-0-

East Hampton 56-46 winner over Bolton

ference meetings.

The visitors never trailed, jumping into a 17-8 first period advantage. The closest Bolton came was 0-12, Cusano 3-0-6, Fletcher 3-0-6, at intermission when the teams left Sheets 0-0-0, Haloburdo 1-0-2, the floor with East leading, 25-20. Maneggia 0-0-0. Totals 20-8-46. The five-point edge was upped to a dozen points after three periods, 42-30 and the teams traded almost point for point in the final eight ninutes.

Bolton got two fine overall perfor-

mances from Jeff Peterson and Keith Owen. Each tallied 12 points with the latter hauling down 11 recounds and Peterson 10. High scorers for the Bell Ringers were John Kingston and Roger Wood with 17 and 12 respectively and Gary Wallace and Brian

Shooting for a .500 record overall, the well-balanced offense. Bolton High will have to wait until next week at least.

Last night the Bulldogs dropped a Last night the Bulldogs dropped a Shooting performance. Last night the Bullogs dropped a 56-46 decision to Charter Oak Conference foe East Hampton at home. The loss was the fifth in eight starts and fourth in seven conference meetings.

The bullogs dropped a shooting performance.

East Hampton (56)- John Kingston 8-1-17, Wood 5-2-12, Hyland 3-1-7, Wallace 5 -0-10, Day 0-0-0, Michaud 4-2-10. Cone 0-0-0, Jason Kingston 0-0-0. Totals 25-5-5. Peter-visitors and the supplied of the supp

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ASSUMPTION ASSUMPTION
Assumption upended St. Joe's in
Deanery Basketball League play
last Thursday night at Assumption
Ed Quick had 29 points to pace
Assumption with Joe Reilly and
Joe Maglicic adding 6 apiece.
Dave Janton had 17 points and
Peter Michaels played well for St. Peter Michaels played well for St.

saw. The kids played their hearts out. To keep within 12 of South Windsor means we had to play Caffrey 0 2-2 2, DelSignore 4 1-3 9, Palmer 5 2-2 12, Coulombe 0 0-0 0, Lupacchino 0 1-2 1, Totals 15 6-8 36. South Windsor, which won its first nine before suffering a two-point loss Wednesday to South Catholic, had a slender 11-10 lead

the difference for the Bobcats

Linda Pavone netted 21 points and Karen Siegmund 11 to pace South Windsor. Liz Palmer hooped

12 points, Carolynn DelSignore 9 and Martha Barter 8 to pace the

Eaglettes, who've shown consider-

able improvement since dropping

their first six games of the 1982-83

campaign. East finds itself with another

difficult opponent Tuesday night when it faces Penney High in East

South Windsor (48)— Pavone 7 7-14 21, Schaffner 2 3-6 7, Beland 1

0-02. McTeague 02-42, Pitzi 00-00.

Kings 115-108

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -

Larry Drew scored a career-high 33

points to help offset a milestone per-

formance by Houston forward Elvin

Hayes and give the Kansas City Kings a 115-108 victory Friday night

Hayes played 39 minutes in the

game to move past Wilt Chamberlain for the most career

minutes in NBA history with 47,898,

and he also scored a season-high 35 points to move past John Havlicek into fourth place on the NBA's all-

Hartford at 8 o'clock.

Totals 15 18-35 48.

three periods, with each side adding a dozen tallies in the closing "We kept it close but South Windsor had too many trips to the foul line," cited Ridel. Each side scored 15 baskets with the Bobcats just over 50 percent from the foul line at 18-for-35. The Eaglettes, in

at the turn and 24-17 advantage at the intermission. The Bobcats

extended the margin to 36-24 after

well," added Ridel.

comparison, went to the charity stripe only 8 times and made 6. "We kept our turnovers down but we didn't get as many shots as we should have. We evened up on baskets with them but we made too

EHHS 'ducks' Indians EAST HARTFORD -Tables were (M), Fallone (M), 2:25.16. turned on Manchester High's swim-ming team Friday when East Hart-Henru (M). :23.09. ford posted a 68-58 triumph, at the Hornets' pool in East Hartford. The loss drops the Indian tankers to

Results: 200 Med.Relay - Fallone, (M), Cloking (M), 1:09. McDonough, Ostuni, Lata (M), 100 Breast - McDonough (M), Kreuzer (E), Knickerbocker (E). 200 Free - O'Connell (M), Kruezer 1:13.49. (E), Barrett (E), 2:12.65. 400 Free Relay - Mager, Barret, 200 IM - Nova (E), McDonough Charette, Moir (E), 3:58.06

50 Free - Ostuni (M), Mager (E), Diving - Dellaripa (E), Parlante (E), Lata (M). 229.75. 100 Fly - Nova (E), Quickenton Tracy O'Connell, Dave Ostuni and
Gary McDonough accounted first
placements by the Indians as well as

(M), Kruezer (E), 1:24.4.

(M), Kruezer (E), 1:24.4.

(M), Kruezer (E), 1:24.4.

(M), Kruezer (E), 1:24.4.

(M), Kruezer (E), Urkenton (M), Mager (E), 1:24.4. O'Connell (M). 5:43.8. 100 Back - Barrett (E), Fallone

closest Chicago got.

Boston held a 62-55 halftime lead and the Celtics outscored the Bulls

in the second quarter. A tip-in by

Shula and Michaels agree

Walker key in Sunday's game

things that the New York Jets and the Miami Dolphins agree on for their AFC championship game at portance of Jets' wide receiver

Wesley Walker. The speedy Walker has been a pain to the Dolphins for the past five years and he enters Sunday's game coming off two outstanding performances. Walker caught eight passes cinnati in the Jets' opening playoff victory and last Saturday against the Los Angeles Raiders, he caught

Walker's 45-yard catch with the Raiders' Ted Watts draped over his Dierking went over on the next play 45-28 on opening day in New York for the winning touchdown.

averaging 18.7 yards a catch. game will face the survivor of Saturday's Dallas-Washington NFC title game in the Super Bowl at like to look at this game as if we're asadena, Calif. next Sunday. "I think it's essential that we stop

Wesley Walker," said Miami Coach player — he can score on one play. He has tremendous speed and he's had some of his best games against us. The nature of the Jets' offense is that you can't concentrate on stopping one man - they have so many weapons they can use - but Walker is the home run guy we have to take away to win.' The Dolphins defeated the Jets

the 1 late in the game and Scott twice during the regular season and 20-10 last month in Miami. No team has beaten another NFL three

again in the playoffs. Shula was coach of the Colts at that time. "We try to look at this game as a first time thing," Shula said. "We

in playoff victories over New England and San Diego. Last week against the Chargers, Miami held San Diego's high-powered offense, JETS the best in the league, to only 13 different than Fouts. He moves

more. Fouts likes to step back and fire. (Offensive coordinator) Joe going to beat them for the first time Walton has Todd moving with the things. Todd's also a big guy and he Dolphins to the Super Bowl for the can run with the ball which we realfourth time, reducing Walker's ly didn't have to worry about with effectiveness is essential "Wesley Walker's success will be a key to our success," said Jets' ting, then it opens up their offense.

Coach Walt Michaels. "When he's It makes Freeman McNeil more

going well, it opens up a lot of things for other people. They give him dou-

ble coverage and that permits

someone else to be free."

enough the way it is."

"I'm just hoping we can get
"I'm just hoping we can get
Freeman going good and that will
open up everything."
Shula has other problems besides who is legally blind in his left eye Miami's defense has been superb

> they tend to lay off me. the first play against Cincinnati and kicks. Shula was trying to find a they were laying off me and giving me a lot of room to operate after that. The Raiders gave me the short came up to try and cut it off, we

> burned them deep. through," von Schamann said. "I don't really know why I've kicked two short field goals and burned them deep. not just the weather because we've played them up in New York in the cold. I think they run the type of a little scary the way they put the wraps on guys like Kellen Winslow,

Buildup of intensity

from a congenital cataract condition. "The better I play, the more Schamann broke a small bone in his back against San Diego and might "We hit a big pass (49 yards) on not be able to get any distance on his playoffs and he can't activate

played so well against Miami. It's some extra points against the defense where I can get open but it's Maybe the rest will help me since

One of four NFLers holds college degree

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Accor ding to the National Football League's figures, only about 25 percent of its players hold college

degrees.

John Ralson, former general manager-coach of the Denver Broncos, thinks the NFL might even be overestimating the number of

"I'm not sure of the numbers," says Ralston, now general manager- year coach of the Oakland Invaders of the U.S. Football League. "But I'm achieved a high-school, grade-point would be to admit we have failed." afraid it may not even be that high. average of no less than 2.0 on a 4.0 Ralston says the founding fathers Trying to address in our league."

Depending on the college, a "this problem"—the low number of college gradates in pro football with 45 players each (rosters were would be eligible to compete in the before adopting a program of selfexpanded to 49 this season after the sophomore year if the student help for their players. strike) for a total of 1.260 players. If demonstrated an ability to do he 25 percent figure is correct, only satisfactory work. These we adopted the so-called area 315 players in the league are college stipulations were inserted to cover 'draft," Ralston said. "To use our graduates: Since the average career "late bloomers" and those coming club as an example, we selected 25 of an NFL player is four years, the out of disadvantaged high-school players from colleges in our majority are out of football before programs.

their 30th birthday, and in many cases unprepared to hold a substan- Dame's executive vice president, San Luis Obispo) before jumping to go into effect in 1986 whereby sadly delinquent." ble 1,600) or a score of 15 (out of a NFL and turned our attention in-

'It's about time we stopped developing football players for the NFL and turned our intention instead to helping these boys prepare themselves for life outside of football.' Unnamed athletic director

Also, the prospect must have major football program. "To do less

sought to answer the dissenters. into the regular draft. That wa "Criticism can be leveled at the done so that any player signing with last week in San Diego, voted system which places a 17year-old in us who has not graduated, will be overwhelmingly to raise college ad- an environment he is ill-prepared given every chance to go back to nission standards for student- for." he said. "In the eyes of the na- school with the club picking up athletes. The colleges adopted a rule tion, we (the colleges) have been expenses, provided he works toward

"It's about time we stopped "In the NFL, that's a little difscore of at least 700 tout of a possi- developing football players for the ficult to do because on the average possible 36) on the ACT exam to stead to helping these boys prepare areas and schools far removed from

ball," said an athletic director of a of the USFL discussed at length

Father Edmund Joyce, Notre Jose State, UC Davis and Cal Poly

NEW YORK (UPI) — I'm sure you've been paying as close attention as you can to all the earthshaking information you've been getting right from the trenches because you certainly wouldn't You probably know about all these crucial developments ... Todd rips Shula, saying he's not as smart as he thinks ... Landry claims Washington's

Septien ... Dolphins' defense already laying ambus for Todd ... Cowboys prepare for war, etc. Granted, there still are a few days left before the Dallas Cowboys put their boots on for the Washington Redskins and the Miami Dolphins try to blow the New York Jets out of the water in the last stop before Super Bowl XVII, so you can't reasonably expect any of these participants to be addressing themselves to a solution for something

heavy field gives Redskins the advantage

Moseley is mum on "lucky" label hung on him by

What you're getting now is the usual hype, the customary buildup of intensity. Now there's a word more in pro football than in any other competition I know, except arm wrestling Everybody wants to talk about intensity. OK.

Why should there be all this sudden preoccupation with it now, right around Super Bowl time? Innocent people are being drowned with information on how to flood the zones. I'm convinced these are four fine teams and any two of them will make worthy representatives in the Super Bowl at Pasa Jan. 30. But let's save some of the life-and-death iques about intensity.

I suppose the logical answer is there's much otherwise. To me, that's a pretty poor reason. I suggests there is no great reason for the players to overextend themselves until they get to these "imrtant" games - there is no need for them to give full effort or 100 percent all the time.

From my own experience, I've generally found the real tough guys, in everyday life as well as in sports, were the quietest and meekest. They were someone apart in no time flat but didn't feel any anything at anytime.



Sports Parade Milt Richman

"Hacksaw" Reynolds of the Rams, Randy White of the Cowboys, Bob Kuechenberg of the Dolphins, Mark Gastineau of the Jets and Lyle Alzado of the Raiders, to name only a few, play just as hard the first day of the season as they do the last. I can't remember hearing any of them talk about intensity

although they play with it all the time. Kuechenberg, a four-time All-Pro guard and no kid at 35, looked as if he had come out of a wringer after going head-andhead with San Diego's tough defensive tackle, Gary Johnson, in the Dolphins' 34-

13 win over the Chargers last Sunday.
"I was inside his face mask all day," he said wearily. "He's a heckuva ballplayer. I had my

Listening to some of these pre-game statements having to do with what the members of one team have to say about the other or about how much intensity there'll be on this side or that. I'm inclined to take the whole thing with the same grain of salt you should. Who needs all this detailed analysis? Innocent people are being drowned with information on how to flood the zones. Enough already.

LeRoy Jolley, the eminent trainer of subject some time ago better than anyone I've ever heard, saying: "Don't come to the race track in short pants or

you'll get your knees skinned up." What he was talking about was intensity - comphysically capable of getting a job done or taking ing anywhere fully prepared, being ready for

Fernando to ask again for \$1.4 million salary

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Here we well they performed against the to again. Remember how Fernando Chargers The Jets will be a brand Ron Cey and Steve Garvey were never exactly buddybuddy with the go again. Remember how Fernando Chargers The Jets will be a brand Valenzuela got the Dodgers all new ball game Sunday shook up by asking them for \$1.4 The big weeklong meeting of million last year. Well, guess what he's going to ask for this year? Same

A 19-game winner last season. Valenzuela, now vacationing in 1984 Olympics proved to be simply in the next few days because the deadline for filing for arbitration is that's where Fernando will wind up next month. His momma didn't raise any dumb kids ...

Dolphins was to forget about how players. "Maybe it'll take some

Olympic officials winds up Friday and a temporary furor over "gouging" countries for housing their athletes in this city during the that - temporary and without any real substance At the seat of the trouble was a proposal by the Los Angeles Olym-

pic Committee that all committees pay a 20-day minimum of Miami's coaches warned the rehiring as helping the Yankee

Dodgers, but Garvey, who recently Cey could still help them.

\$500,000 up front .

territory (Stanford, California, San

would have been reunited with his team to win.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Washington quarterback Joe Club's Bert Bell Award as the NFL

"The teaching and background of

8-1 record in the strike-shortened day's NFC championship game against Dallas. The nine-year veteran completed

and 13 touchdowns. He threw only In playoff victories against Detroit and Minnesota, Theismann completed 31 of 42 passes for 423 yards, five touchdowns and one in-

ning back Freeman McNeil, running Theismann said he expects the Redskins to beat the Cowboys and tackle Randy White of Dallas and advance to the Super Bowl. Cincinatti quarterback Ken Ander

Joe Theismann rewarded for best career showing

Theismann, winner of the Maxwell signed as a free agent with the player of the year, said Friday he is Padres, told them the 34-year-old playing the best football of his

The Padres made a pitch for Cey Theismann, the 15th quarterback before the Cubs got him but the to get the award since Johnny Dodgers apparently weren't too Unitas won the first one in 1959, said baseman to San Diego where he to be a one-man offensive show for

Cey did all right money-wise with (former offensive coordinator) Joe the Cubs. In addition to the \$3.5 Walton gave me some insight," million he'll get from them over the Theismann said. "Now there's less next five years, he also received of a burden on me... and I think I'm a better quarterback this season

than I have been in the past." the season as we are now," he said.

Theismann led the Redskins to an "I think our chances of winning are very good. It's going to be a game where the big plays determine the

"If we stay healthy, execute wel and I cut down on my mistakes, I tagious thing, just like losing."
Theismann was selected from a group of finalists that included running back Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego quarter-back Dan Fouts, New York Jets run-

'Skins must be at top of game to beat Dallas for NFC crown

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Painting his Washington classic over-achievers, Coach Joe Gibbs Friday said his team, "must be at the top of our game in every respect" to beat Dallas in the NFC title

Gibbs, who led the Redskins to an NFC best 8-1 record during the regular season, said Washington needs a maximum effort in Saturday's 12:30 p.m., EST, matchup at Super Bowl berth in a decade. "For us to beat Dallas, we have to play the way we have

referring to a 31-7 victory over Detroit and a 21-7 triumph over Minnesota in an't overcome mistakes like Dallas can, we don't have that kind of talent. We have to struggle very hard to win. 'A turnover or not controlling the ball would be very disruptive for us. We must keep a balance offensively and on defense, we have to change

things up - mix and match using our personnel as best we the field by game time, with temperatures in the low 30s. Despite Gibbs' self-effacing The Cowboys, 6-3 during the remarks, the Redskins are a

regular season, are two-point

received a possible bonus strength of their 24-10 triumph forecast called for a virtua has had problems in off-field and inclement weather con-100 percent chance of snow ditions. In the Cowboys' methodical victory over Washington, their defense sacked Joe Theismann seven times and Gibbs refused to single out one culprit for his

club's ineffective passing atsion in the blocking scheme the last time, Joe held the ball too long on some other sacks and we had some breakdowns

Gibbs explained Friday.
"As far as the weather affecting Dallas, the Cowboys played very well here last time and the field was very

soft that day. "We're playing for the Bowl, that's No. 1, but playing Dallas makes it a bigger game. These are the leams with the two best records This is the way it should be tomorrow deserves to go to the Super Bowl." The Redskins are shooting

a city that has often displayed much more enthusiasm f politics than for the pigakin The club is assured of an NFL record 122nd straight sellou and \$20 tickets are reportedly being scalped for \$200. Even the radio stations have caught the fever and the most

for their seventh straight vic-tory and their surprising

popular recording for the days leading up to the game was a rockabilly tune entitled, "Redskins' Rock 'n Roll," sung by Billy Hancock in a Presleyesque voice. "We're gonna rock, we're gonna roll, we're gonna see ya in the Super Bowi."

Names in the News

Mercury Morris

MIAMI (UPI) — Eugene "Mercury" Morris, the fleetfooted running back who helped lead the Miami Dolphins to the Super Bowl in the early 1970s, said Friday he is determined to beat his 20-year prison term for cocaine trafficking.

"What's No. 1 on my mind is to prepare for appeal," Morris said during a news conference at the Dade County Jail library. "I'm determined to win this thing."

Morris, 35, was sentenced to 20 years in prison Thursday on cocaine

trafficking charges. He must serve at least 15 years before he is Morris has admitted he was a cocaine user, but said he never sold the drug. He claims he was set up in a scheme to sell cocaine to an un-

dercover agent. He tried unsuccessfully to convince a jury he was a

victim of entrapment, and will expand on that in his appeal

Joe Paterno

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - Penn State football coach Joe Paterno easily won college coach of the year honors announced Friday by the ootball Writers Association of American.

Paterno, whose 1982 Nittany Lions won the national championship with an 11-1 record after defeating Georgia in the Sugar Bowl,

received 136 of the 380 votes cast. His closest competitors were Southern Methodist's Bobby Collins with 49 votes and Vanderbilt's George MacIntyre with 38. Terry Donahue of UCLA and Ken Hatfield of Air Force tied fo fourth with 17 votes apiece, while Jerry Stovall of Lousiana State had Ross of Maryland 7 each, and Mike White of Illinois 6. In all, 41 coaches received votes.

Gerrie Coetzee

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - Top-rated heavyweight contended Gerrie Coetzee knows he can take a shortcut to the World Boxing Association's heavyweight title, but he doesn't want to take the easy

Coetzee, rated No. 1 by the WBA, takes on unbeaten and seventhranked Pinklon Thomas in a scheduled 10-round fight Saturday after-noon at the Sands Hotel. The bout will be televised live on CBS-TV's Sports Saturday at 4:00 p.m. EST.

Darryl Sittler

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - From his perch on the NHL career 1,000 point plateau, Darryl Sittler can't see his retirement from the game, nor can he see adding another 1,000 points to his landmark total. But looking out past winter to the spring, Sittler can see a Stanley Cup in his future.

"I've had a lot of good memories in hockey over the years but another one I'd like is the Stanley Cup," Philadelphia's veteran center said Thursday night after scoring his 1,000th career point to help lift the Flyers to a 5-2 victory over the Calgary Flames.

Anne-Marie Palli SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) - Anne-Marie Palli of Phoenix, Ariz., fired

final-round 73 Friday to take medalist honors in the LPGA Qualifying School tournament with a 54-hole total of 214. cards and she is expected to return to the tour in the opening event next week in Fort Lauderdale. Former tour pro Lauren Howe of San Jose, Calif., had a 69 Friday to finish second with 216, two strokes behind Palli.

Renaldo Nehemiah

NEW YORK (UPI) - Millrose Games director Howard Schmertz Friday said he would probably be forced to bar Renaldo Nehemiah from competing at his meet next week because of a recent rules crackdown by the International Amateur Athletic Federation. Schmertz said that The Athletics Congress, the U.S. governing body for track and field, had received a cable from IAAF President Prime Nebiolo requesting confirmation that the so-called "contamination" rules would be adhered to.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - On the eve of Dallas' third straight NFC title game appearance, coach Tom Landry said the intensity level of Saturday's showdown against Washington is reminiscent of the fierce boys rivalry of a decade ago.

"We traditionally have great games against Washington and we're very much looking forward to this one," said Landry, who dueled then Washington Coach George Allen in several memorable matchups in the early 1970's. "I get the feeling this game is a match for some of our past games against the Redskins. Anytime you get people excited, it makes the game special. I'll know for sure tomorrow at

Ferguson Jenkins

* CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs reportedly left mound ace Ferguson Jenkins unprotected in Thursday's compensation draft but the crosstown rival White Sox decided not to take him after a long in-

Instead, the Sox picked lefthander Rudy May from the Yankees. Officials of both teams declined comments on the reports, published in the Tribune, Sun-Times and Arlington Heights Daily Herald.

Chuck Foreman

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Chuck Foreman, the Minnesota Vikings' all-time top rusher and No. 2 career receiver, ended two years of retirement Friday by joining the newly formed U.S. football league's Los Angeles Express franchise.

Foreman, 32, who retired in 1980 after spending his final season with the New England Patriots, was a five-time Pro Bowl selection. In his stabilities agrees with the Utilings Foreman rushed for

eightyear career, seven spent with the Vikings, Foreman rushed for 5,942 yards, scored 76 touchdowns and caught 350 passes.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees Friday signed righthander Steve Comer, formerly of the Texas Rangers, to a one-year Comer, 29, has spent his fiveyear major league career with the Rangers, where last year he was 1-6 and given his release at the end of

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Washington quarterback Joe Theismann today was named the winner of the Maxwell Football Club's Bert Bell

Award as pro football's player of the year.

Theismann is the 24th recipient of the award that has gone to a quarterback 15 times since 1959 when Johnny Unitas won the first one.

Theismann led the Redskins to an 8-1 record in the strike-shortened regular season and a berth in Saturday's NFC championship game

The nine-year veteran completed 161 passes in 252 attempts for 2,-033 and 13 touchdowns. He threw only nine interceptions.

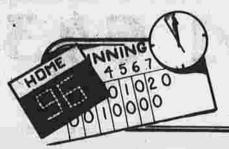
Bill Walton

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Clippers center Bill Walton was given permission to play every day, except back-toback games, for the rest of the season by his doctors Thursday.

Walton's chronically injured foot was declared sound enough for

him to become a regular in the Clippers lineup.

The only restriction given was that Walton sit out one game Clippers played a game the following day or the day before. That restriction could be lifted in early March if his foot gives him no more problems. If the restriction is lifted, Walton would only miss a Feb. 3 game in Detroit, Clipper spokesman Jim Dunlap said.



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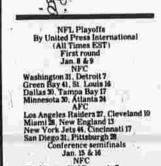
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Fought, a graduate of Brigham

Young with a degree in accounting, closed out the dazzling round with a

2-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole

and a twisting 25-footer on No. 18.

tournament before," Fought said in

amazement at his own accomplis

ment. "Heck, how can you get muc

"I've never shot 10-under in a

Only one man has done so in the 24

years of the tournament. Bert

Yancey carded a 61 - on the same

"I kept the ball in play all day,"

said Fought, whose two tour vic-

tories came in 1979. "My iron play

was splendid - right at the pin

almost every hole, and my putting

do everything real well." Stadler said he did everything

"Nothing happened out there," said the 1982 Masters champion.

well, also, and still shot a 72.

'When you shoot a 62 you have to

course - in 1974.

was just great, too

Fought overtakes Stadler in Hope

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) ohn Fought blistered the Indian Wells Country Club with a 10-underpar 62 Friday to vault ahead of Craig Stadler into the lead after three rounds of the \$375,000 Bob Hope

Stadler entered the third round with what appeared to be a comrounds of 63 and 66. But playing on the tougher Bermuda Dunes course - four courses are used in the uncarded his first bogey of the tournament and turned in an even-par 72. Stadler remained at 15-under for the tournament, two strokes behind

\$28,596 last year and finished 125th on the 1982 money list — the last spot for an exemption into the next year's tournaments - shot a 69 Wednesday at Bermuda Dunes and came back with a 68 Thursday at La On Friday he put together con-secutive 31s at Indian Wells, con-

sidered the easiest of the courses, to drop to 17-under-par 199 for the tour 76ers 130-117 On the back nine, which Fought

played first, he PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Moses birdied the 12th Malone scored a season-high 34 points and Julius Erving added 27 Friday night to lift the Philadelphia hole then began his surge with an eagle on the par5, 76ers to their 14th straight victory, a 483-yard 14th shot stopped 25

130-117 decision over the Seattle

Nordiques 5-4

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Peter He closed out the first nine holes Stastny's power-play goal with 5:52 left Friday night lifted the Quebec

McEnroe-Vilas paired

Connors, Lendl next opponents

bring his official earnings for 1982 Connors jumped off to a 4-1 lead in

over the \$2 million mark, used one the second set with a pair of breaks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the the set, which lasted 63 minutes. opening set to beat Johan Kriek 7-6, 6-2 Friday night and set up a semifinal showdown with Ivan Lendi hit a lot of them for winners. I felt I in the \$400,000 Masters Cham- had to stay in there. I didn't think he

tory over Frenchman Yannick retaliated with his third consecutive John McEnroe will meet Guiller- 52. mo Vilas in Saturday's opening semifinal starting at 12 noon EST, has earnings of \$1,928,850 for 1982 followed by Connors and Lendl in a and can pick up another \$100,000 by replay of their U.S. Open final won

by the American. Connors holds a 9-1 advantage over Lendl although Lendl defeated him in an exhibition in this season-ending championship count toward fiscal 1962. Lendl achieved the only break of in Chicago two weeks ago. Connors, playing his first match of 15 on a backhand pass, then held the week after drawing an opening- serve with three consecutive service round bye, got off to a shaky start and dropped two of his first three service games to fall behind 41. But he quickly found his touch and drew even with breaks in the sixth and

Connors, although more aggressive, had a lot of difficulty closing out the set as he squandered one set point in the 10th game and six more in a 12th game in which the score went to deuce eight times the tie-break.

Connors won five points in a row in the tie-break to take a 51 lead and once again had trouble as Kriek staved off three more set points before netting a return to give Connors the tie-break 7-5. In all, Con-

could keep that up all night, and I Lendl, with an opportunity to was right.

service break in each set to earn his and although Kriek got one break berth in the semis with a 6-4, 7-5 vic- back in the sixth game, Connors Lendl, the defending champion

Darwin Cook added 16 each Frida night to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 105-99 victory over the Cleveland

score tied 97-97 with 7.35 left, the Nets' Albert King hit a basket and a free throw to put New Jersey ahead

Nets 105-99

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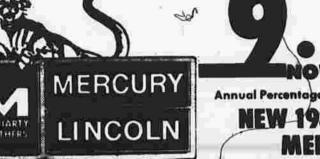
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