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Moslems

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BEIRUT, Lebanon - Druze

Moslem snipers fired on a school

bus carrying Christian children

Friday and their Shiite Moslem

against U.S. Marines in Beirut's

worst outbreak of violence this

critically wounded, lost control of

the vehicle, which careened into a

ditch, injuring three of the esti-

In other violence, both Druze and

Shiite militiamen fought bitter

battles with Lebanese troops

including a street battle that pitted

pro-Iranian Shiite militiamen

No casualties were reported

among American and French

peace-keepers, but two Lebanese

civilians were killed and 17 others

wounded during two hours o

shelling on the Christian sector of

Elsewhere in the capital, uniden

tified motorcycle-borne gunmen

using handguns fitted with si-

lencers shot and wounded the wife of a French diplomat, police said. They escaped and she was hospi talized in "satisfactory" condition

In Israeli-occupied south Le-

banon, two Israeli soldiers were

slightly wounded by a grenade

lobbed at their patrol from a

speeding vehicle near Nabativeh.

the Israeli army said. The troops

the highest-level meeting since the

Beirut, police said.

returned fire.

against French and Lebanese

mated 20 children aboard.

Court must set new death date

imminent." Powell said.

United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. - The U.S. Supreme Court vacated triple murderer James W. Hutchins' stay of execution an hour before his death warrant expired Friday, but the state Supreme Court gave him Hutchins' attorneys raced to the

North Carolina Supreme Court the The state court agreed at 5:20 p.m., 40 minutes before his death Carolina law the stay granted Hutchins early Friday morning new execution date.

Thus his case was sent back to McDowell County, where he killed two deputy sheriffs and a highway patrolman in 1979, for a bearing on set "not less than 60 days" from the date of the hearing. The U.S. Supreme Court — which rejected Hutchins' appeal Wednesday - had the case all day

Friday before issuing, at 5: 15 p.m.,

Circuit Court of Appeals Judge J.
Dickson Phillips in Richmond, Va.
The Supreme Court vote was 5-4
Thursday, Thursday, Tresult is surely insegned by the said.
Justice Thursday. and both sides had sharply-worded he found the "court's haste opinions. The majority opinion. signed by Justice Lewis Powell. court's decision is that five continue to tolerate - even in capital cases - this type of abuse out even reading his opinion or fully considering respondent's deof the writ of habeus corpus. "A pattern seems to be developing in capital cases of multiple

have been presented years ago, abuse of federal power in this are brought forward - often in a matter, it is to be found in our own. piecemeal fashion - only after the chambers," he said. execution date is set or becomes Joining in the decision to allow executed Friday morning by lethal injection for killing two sheriff's Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun, Wilduring a drunken rage May, 31,

liam Rehnquist and Sandra Day Four justices angrily dissented Justice William Brennan, a longtime foe of capital punishment,

at 6 p.m. EST, and prison officials his execution by lethal injection apparently as late as 5: 30 p.m.

first person executed in North "The most disturbing aspect of Carolina since 1961 and the 12th in the court's decision is its ... rush to the United States since the Su judgment. When a life is at stake, preme Court lifted its execution Craft awarded \$325,000

nalist Christine Craft \$325,000 in three hours to determine Ms. Craft fraud damages against Metrome- was entitled to \$225,000 in actual dia Inc., which she claimed broke damages. An hour later they pre-employment promises and hu- assessed an additional \$100,000 in

"It's no fun being known as the the corporation considered the world's ugliest anchorwoman," award unjustified and will appeal aid an elated Ms. Craft after the Ms. Craft had sued for \$500,000 in decision by the seven-woman, actual damages and \$3 million It was the second federal jury to job negotiations in late 1981. awarded Ms. Craft \$500,000 last

Democratic rivals for suggesting

he is leading the nation toward

been as far removed from that

have strengthened our defenses

and shown the world our willing-

ness to negotiate, the prospects for

they have been in many years."

the president said in a speech to

His remarks, tailored to the

lasting world peace are better than

"I'm convinced that because we

A Metromedia spokesman said

Jurors in the latest suit took only

on-camera appearance. that decision and ordered a retrial moment she was forced to follow a award.

"like a monster. I wanted to put a first hugging attorney Sarah Hayes and then shaking the hand of

pleaded her case.

Reagan, wooing women, raps rivals' remarks

"I don't care how many presi- about war and their economic

our deterrent power, and we're poor, most of whom are women, better."

yelling that we're threatened by The eight Democratic presiden-

the South and Southwest, "We lead to global conflict.

dential candidates are out there status.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday denounced his campaign themes of peace and prosperity.

a preview of his likely re-election causing what has been called a individual retirement accounts for campaign themes of peace and prosperity.

a preview of his likely re-election causing what has been called a individual retirement accounts for women and elimination of estate that women worry more than men taxes for widows.

Called the Kissinger Company of the causing what has been called a individual retirement accounts for women and elimination of estate that women worry more than men taxes for widows.

States is far from war because "of for homemakers and the elderly women hold are getting better and

told that her looks were unappeal-

imminent war," Reagan told the 83 tial candidates have attacked women government officials from Reagan's foreign policy as likely to Reagan said the unemployment Salvador's Democratic govern-

have never been as far removed. The president also stressed the dropped from 9.1 percent to 7.1 ment to slowly "bleed to death."

He said social reforms cannot be

Opinion polls show that Reagan is doing poorly among women, in deductions for child care and for managerial, professional and tech for a "line item veto."

"We've now convinced 18 people rule against the New Jersey-based management for KMBC-TV, then (in two juries). How many more media conglomerate in five owned by Metromedia, told her she months. A Kansas City jury would not have to change her said in direct reference to U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens August, but the judge overturned But she said from the first Jr.'s overturning of her previous



Time on his hands

Dominic Recchia, 89, has few customers these days at his Capitol Barber Shop above the old Worth's building in downtown Manchester. The shop is a study in the way barber shops looked a century ago. Herald Focus Editor Adele Angle and photographer Al Tarquinio spent an afterneon with Recchia recently; the story and more pictures are on page 11.

rate among adult women has Salvador's Democratic govern-

In Damascus, U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld met with Syrian President Hafez Assad in

down during arf American air raid on Syrian positions in Lebanon. Syrian officials had no commen rounds of talks between Rumsfeld Political sources said the "dete-

riorating situation in Lebanon' Assad and Rumsfeld, who arrived Druze and Shiite militiamen in Lebanon in its campaign to pre-Lebanesc-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement that would give Israel In Beirut Marines at Beirut airport received a "heavy concen responded with similar weapons as Since we took office, women • Called the Kissinger Commiswell as "light anti-tank weapons have begun finding the economic sion recommendations on Central 80 mm mortars, Dragon and TOW have begun finding the economic opportunites they've deserved all and said congressional limitations missiles and tank fire," a Marine

attack came from a building in a Shiite Moslem district east of the The attack was the first against

from that possibility as we have in the past several years. The president said the United The pr the Americans since Sunday, when armed and supported by the Soviet propelled grenade assault on U.S. helicopter near the U.S. The cycle of violence rapidly

> pitched battles were under way across the Moslem half of Beirut between French and Lebanese troops on one side and and pro-Iranian Shiite militiamen on Lebanon's warring factions

Chopper pilot had hands up, witnesses say

United Press International

the downing of a U.S. helicopter the craft with their arms raised in

nternational on the Nicaraguan were unarmed and wanted to

came out running

The three crewmen jumped out few seconds, both sides said. Chief Sandinista soldiers to United Press mortally wounded. Two Army

adjacent hill and saw the helicopter come under small arms fire. their hands up and said. "They 200 meters (yards) south of the the forehead. customs shack outside of the

guan soldiers said the Sandinistas soldier fired at the OH-58 light observation "Who CIFUENTES, Honduras — Honhelicopter Wednesday morning as of the helicopter they placed their hands up behind their heads, the top of his head. He was brought ordered soldiers to fire.

"I waited until I saw that it before coming down on the Hondu-thinking they might be on enemy to the health clinic at Cifuentes, carried no markings. When I saw söil," said another soldier. a hail of Nicaraguan gunfire and in gunfire that continued for just a helicopter, swayed and fell to the later Warrant Officer Jeffery C. Schwab other two American soldiers were 101st Airborne Division, in Hondu-might have been difficult to see

coincided with the version given by of Joliet, Ill., fell to the ground uninjured." The soldier at his side ras to take part in the Big Pine II engineers with Schwab escaped.

The U.S. Embassy in Honduras, disabled OH-58 in a sling and a citing an account by the two Blackhawk helicopter sirilifed it Betanco, 14, and Juan Jose Mon-The main difference was that the Honduran said the Americans raised their hands and put them behind their heads to show they In Washington, a Pentagon offiIt wobbled in the air back and suffered a builet wound through forth and came down on the road suffered a builet wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered a builet wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered a builet wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered a builet wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered a builet wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as builet wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as builet wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as builet wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as built wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as built wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as built wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as built wound through the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth and came down on the road suffered as the forth as the forth as the road suffered as the forth as the road suffered as the forth as the road suffered as the forth as the forth as the road suffered as the r "It wobbled in the air back and administered aid to the pilot, who the craft after it landed.

"The pilot stepped out of the alive, he died about one half hour open fire." Zeledon said. The U.S.

publicly about the attack.

Both the Honduran and Nicara-village of Cifuentes," said one the impact of the shot," said the pondent John Lantigua Thursday "When the three men jumped out "I took the helmet off and tied a miles inside his country when he where despite efforts to keep him that it didn't, I gave the order to

He also cited reductions in the He said in 1983, women filled . Said he will ask Congress in his

ground," the soldier said. "The On Thursday, U.S. soldiers of the marked but said the markings military exercises, trussed up the shot at the helicopter from a hill nodded in agreement. military exercises, trussed up the The U.S. Embassy in Honduras, disabled OH-58 in a sling and a were two young reservists, Felipe A Honduran medic at the scene soldiers admitted that they shot at

on the ground, but Nicaraguan the border. in the Nicaraguan village of just two seconds after they came "His flight helmet helped absorb Teotecacinte, told UPI Corres- down

"Three men jumped out of the

that the helicopter was at least 2

Army denied the craft was un-

Among the Nicaraguans who

escalated, and by mid-afternoon,

the other upsurge of violence, which beg with a morning Druze militia

40000000000000000000000 Inside Today



. napping on a park bench

Newport's hungry poor line up for food

steady work for more than a year and

Do these people choose a derelict's life, or have they just fallen through the

safety net? In some cases, both are

Bob, a wide-eyed Vietnam veteran. As

they ate breakfast and drank coffee,

like Los Angeles smog.

Herb, 48, an ex-Marine, sat next to

ining tables. Cigarette smoke hung

Herb, a painter by trade and street

philosopher by hobby, said an injured hand — the subject of litigation — has

He takes his plight in stride, living at

the Armed Services YMCA, painting

and plastering to earn his keep. But

says, at 50, he is too old to be hired.

By James J. Gillis The Newport (R.I.) Daily News

WPORT, R.I. - His plastic fork and knife tore into the French toast and sausage links, digging harder in hythm with his rising voice.

'If people want to argue with me, I'll argue," he roared, his caterpillar ustache dancing under his nose and hick glasses. "They'll tell me I have food in my house. Damn it. If I had food at my house, do you think I'd come to eat at the Martin Luther King Center?" Lanky Ron Hargraves, 48, fumed, A heart attack victim, he said he gets less That check pays his \$38 share of his rent. The rest is federally subsidized. He also pays his utilities and clothes with that check.

Hargraves was born in Rhode Island divorce brought him back East His mother lives in a trailer in Tiverton, he He's looked for jobs, but says work is

hard to find at this time of year. Still, Hargraves is luckier than most of his breakfast companions. He has a place to call home.

and one-nighters lines up daily inside the center for free breakfast. Some have lived in Newport since they were born. Others have bounced across the country like a message in a bottle. One man, whom we'll call Eddie, lives in an abandoned truck. A month away from 50, he's convinced that no employer wants him. "I'm a roofer by trade. But that's young man's work getting up and down ladders "

When the temperature plummets, life gets tough inside an old truck. "On Christmas Day, I got in the sleeping bag and stayed under the covers," Eddie said. "I could've gone to a party at the Salvation Army but thought it would be too cold if I went A native Newporter, Eddie's case is

familiar to social agencies. His family,

he said, wants nothing to do with him.

"I can't say I really blame them," he His sentences are sometimes vague, said, wearing a wool hat pulled down over his reddish-blond hair, his face oblique. "Everything's been written, written, written (about street life). You covered by a beard of the same color. jave to feel the direct essence ... the full They see me coming, and I look like a When he works, it's odd jobs, errands

Meanwhile, Bob, digging into the French toast, is optimistic. He makes a and deliveries. But he has had no few dollars these days working on someone's truck? "Things will break in the spring," is his motto. "Things will The YMCA is no condominium in

Palm Springs, but Bob and Herb make the best of it. There's time for fun and partying. Some alcohol? "Oh, yes," said Herb, nodding, grinning. A few seats down, her voice bouncing off the room's yellow walls, sat a

woman we'll call Martha. She's short

and chunky with specks of gray

sprinkled like jimmies in her black

dence a few weeks ago. She was living elsewhere in New England before that

Peopletalk

Unorthodox western

Ken Kesey, best known for his novels "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion," will work on the screenplay for a cowboy movie about a black and an Indian who competed in the 1911 round-up in Pendleton, Ore. The movie, with the working title "Last Go Round," tells of the contest between George Fletcher, a black, and Jackson Sundown, a Nez Perce Indian, Sundown died in 1923 and Fletcher lived until 1973. Michelle McMindes of Sundown Fletcher Inc., the producer, said, "Racism is going to be an issue. In those days, a black cowboy really didn't stand a chance to win. It was tough r those two guys. Nevertheless, they were flamboyant characters...It's not going to be a traditional Western."

Writer's campaign strategy

Ross Thomas, whose latest thriller is "Missionary Stew," was into politics before he became a novelist. He successfully managed the election campaign of a Colorado governor and also worked for a union leader. More exotic, he was hired by Chief Obafeni Awolowo to add pizzazz to his bid for the Nigerian presidency. "It was 1960 and Nigeria had just won its independence, Thomas told Women's Wear Daily, "With our help, Chief Awolowo lost by a landslide. I stayed on for 15 months, though. Later we introduced commercial television. Thanks to our efforts, they got shows like 'Father Knows Best' and 'Highway Patrol.

The road from Morocco

King Hassan II of Morocco has bought a om house with four-car garage in the New York City suburb of Bronxville in Westcheste County. The deed to the house on a 2.65-acre site on Pondfield Road - the largest privately owned lot in the mile-square village — was filed with the Westchester County Clerk's office last Nov. 21. The house reportedly was worth about \$950,000. Bronxville officials said they had no formal word of the purchase. "We are as much in the dark as you are," said Village Administrator James Gordon. Bronxville is the suburban home of many corporate executives and well-to-do

Planners menace Dennis

"Dennis The Menace" is having a hard time finding a permanent home.

A permit application filed by Dennis's creator, cartoonist Hank Ketcham, for a new, permanent studio in Monterey, Calif., about 100 miles south of San Francisco, was rejected this week by the Monterey Planning Commission.

Ketcham had to give up a rented home at nearby Pebble Beach last year when neighbors complained that it was being used for commercial purposes - creating cartoons without a proper permit. He now is working in two rented offices in Monterey to produce the nationally

Ketcham wanted to build a new two-story structure near Colton Hall, where the first California Constitution was signed. But the planning commission felt the cartoonist protoo large a building to fit in with the small 18th century structures that still stand in the area. Ketchum, who has been working on and off in the area for more than 30 years since the inception of "Dennis the Menace," can appeal the decision to the Monterey City Council.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1984 with 352 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury.

Those born on this date are under

Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

the sign of Capricorn. They include

American general and turncost Benedict Arnold in 1741, philo-

sopher and medical missionary Albert Schweitzer in 1875, silent

comedy film director Hal Roach in

1892, novelist John dos Passos in

Mishima in 1925, actress Faye

Dunaway in 1941, and evangelist-

On this date in history:

turned-actor Marjoe Gortner, in

In 1914, Henry Ford introduced

the "assembly line" method of

In 1940, FBI agents seized 18 people in New York City and

overthrow the U.S. government.

manufacturing cars, allowing completion of one Model-T Ford

There is no evening star.

Today, Jan. 14

What people are saying

"When I croak, they'll write, 'Here lies O.J. Simpson, Hertz spokesman. Also played

joking about his appearance in Hertz commercials. Simpson has returned to the gridiron as an analyst for ABC's "Monday Night Football." (Us)

"I've never seen people get anywhere until they are ready to put their lives on the line for what men have been wil ling to die for-what

they believe."
- Sonia Johnson date, on her 37-day fast in 1982 in supof the Equal Rights Amendment. Ms. lohnson was excommunicated

Church in 1979 for her active fem O.J. Simpson

"It's important for a woman who finds herself in that role that she be herself. But I think it would

- Lee Hart, wife didate, Sen, Gary Hart, D-Colo., on the

the Iowa winter has totally dominated the filming. The atures day after day brought home a cer that matches th the Midwestern Jessica Lange

Roosevelt and British Prime Min-

ister Winston Churchill opened a

10-day World War II strategy

In 1969, The nuclear aircraft

carrier U.S.S. Enterprise suffered

a series of explosions off Hawaii.

killing 10 men and injuring many

A thought for the day: Albert

Sunday, Jan. 15, is the 15th day of

The moon is moving toward its

Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Capricorn. They include

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel

There is no evening star.

Schweitzer said, "Truth has no

special time of its own. Its hour is

conference in Casablanca,

Morocco.

now ... always."

full phase.

Sunday, Jan. 15



- Jessica Lange, actress, on the filming of her the American farmer. (Time)

"You read about good Samaritans like this in the paper and it's hard to believe. But when it happens to you, you realize there's a wonderful

- Cotton Batte, a hardware store employee in San Francisco, after an unemployed woman found \$2,747 in an envelope on the street and reported it to the police. Batte had dropped the

"They never tried to brainwash me or change me to their persuasion. They just treated me with - U.S. Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, the pilot who

was held captive in Syria after his plane was shot down Dec. 4, after his release from captivity.

"I'm going to bring it to school. I never leave Scott Grant, 12-year-old American Express Card holder. Embarrassed company officials are canceling the card since they have discovered Grant used a false birthdate and claimed an income of \$50,000 a year.

Nasser in 1918, civil rights leader

and actress Margaret O'Brien in

Thomas Nast appeared in

Harper's weekly with a donkey

symbolizing the Democratic Party

In 1922, the Irish Free State was

In 1943, the Pentagon, world's

largest building of its kind, was

completed on the Virginia side of

the Potomac River just outside

Washington, D.C. The same day,

after a long and bloody battle

American troops forced the Japa-nese to withdraw from the South

The morning stars are Mercury, called a halt to American military

nuclear physicist Edward Teller in 1908, drummer Gene Krupa in 1909. Martin Luther King, Nobel peace prize winner, said, "Injustice

In 1973, President Richard Nixon

A thought for the day: Dr.

anywhere is a threat to justice

for the first time. The symbol

In 1870, a cartoon done by

Martin Luther King Junior in 1929.

On this date in history:

Today's forecasts

Saturday occasional light snow. Highs in the upper teens and 20s. south with scattered flurries north. Lows 5 above to 5 below. Sunday south. Highs in the single numbers north to low 20s south.

Vermont: Snow tapering off to afternoon flurries Saturday. Highs 15 to 25. Cloudy Saturday night. Lows ranging from zero to 10 in the north and 5 to 15 in the south Partly sunny Sunday. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south.

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday and Wednesday. Chance of snow or the 20s Tuesday. Daytime highs in mid 20s to mid 30s Monday and Tuesday, the 20s Wednesday. Vermont : Dry Monday. Chance of snow Tuesday and a few flurries Wednesday, Cold, Highs in the teens and 20s. Lows 10 below zero

Maine, New Hampshire: Inreasing cloudiness Monday with a chance of snow Tuesday. Gradual clearing Wednesday but with a chance of flurries north. Daytime highs in the teens north and 20s south. Overnight lows 5 above to 5 below in the north and in the single

Air quality

The state Department of Envirwide Friday.

envelope on his way to a bank to make a deposit. Meriden.

New England: Vermont daily: 707. Maine daily: 988.

In order to preserve its neutrality, Switzerland on April 2, 1946, would not join the United Nations. and has remained outside that organization to this day.

MINNEAPOLIS 30.48 AND STORM SOSTON CHICAGO CH FREZING .COLD ORLEANS MINMI - LEGENO -RAIN . SHOW SHOWERS SLOW UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST 5

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EST shows

dense cloudiness covering the eastern third of the nation with light

snow falling over the Great Lakes and Northeastern states. Low

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST 1-14-84

high-level clouds stretch across the Southwest.

clouds cover the northern Plains and northern Rockies while mid- and

Snow today in Connecticut

A 50 percent chance of light snow Saturday morning, then becoming

partly sunny. Highs 25-30. Winds becoming northwest 10-20 mph.

Becoming clear Saturday night. Lows teens. Mostly sunny Sunday.

Highs 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by John Collins, a

ourth-grade student at Verplanck School.

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Snow will be expected in Maine and the Central and Southern Intermountain Regions. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 49, Boston 37, Chicago 20, Cleveland 27, Dallas 35, Denver 8, Duluth 9, Houston 46, Jacksonville 62, Kansas City 21, Little Rock 38, Los Angeles 60, Miami 78, Minneapolis 10, New Orleans 51, New York 36, Phoenix 60, San Francisco 53, Seattle 39, St. Louis 27, and Washington 44.

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Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Occasional light snow likely Saturday. Highs 25 to 35. Clearing Saturday night except chance of a lingering flurry over Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the

Saturday night gradual clearing

Extended outlook

rain Tuesday. Overnight lows in the teens Monday and Wednesday,

onmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut for the weekend. Good conditions were reported state-

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuou weather-information on 162 475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Friday: 767 Play Four: 1237 Lotto combinations: 3, 13, 17, 20, 32, 34,

Other numbers drawn Friday in Rhode Island daily: 3203. "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 36-19-21-11. New Hampshire daily: 1657. Weekly 50-50 number: 82387 Red. Massachusetts daily: 8240.

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Group home meeting. Lincoln Center conference





A thoughtful evening in the East Catholic gym

watching a close contest Friday night between the East to other fans. At some moments she turned pensive and the fourth quarter ended, the two teams were neck and Catholic and South Catholic High School basketball teams. The game, which East Catholic lost to South the action on the court. Her father, Brian Quigley,

Kate Quigley, 5, of 56 Clyde Road, stays calm while Kate at times but she preferred to present a calm exterior overtime for South Catholic toi eventually win 65-63. As thiought of other things. At others she concentrated on

at 210 Pine St.

years, he said.

happen to anyone."

abused by her stepfather.

neck at 61 points each. For a full wrapup on the game and pictures, see story on page 15.

inclement weather

Completion of work on the historic

Cheney National Historic District

would finally allow the theater to have

It previously had to move from the-

when that building was demolished to

Since then, the theater has had to

stage performances at town schools

The town agreed to lease Cheney Hall

stage at least eight performances a

make room for a parking lot.

LTM granted new lease in Cheney mill Manchester which LTM operates, which is located for approval, Newirth said, Approval

Things are looking up," Newirth

said. "I think we'll get a deal for the

third floor space after Heyman offi-

it had too few tenants to make leasing it

cials decided to close the floor because

out economically viable. LTM had been

given until the end of this month to

Newirth said the new lease would be

for 2,500 square feet, which is slightly

occupies. The lease would be for three

The callers, Marvasti said, were all

adults. Examples, he said, were a man

his incestuous feelings for his daughter

who wanted to talk to a counselor about

The theater was asked to vacate its

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Swensson to meet Reagan Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, has been invited to a White House briefing Feb. 3, with President Ronald Reagan, Vice President George Bush, and several cabinet members.

in Brief

The session will begin at 8 a.m. and run until 4 Mrs. Swensson does not know why she was invited, but suspects a letter she sent to the White House in December may have something to do with it. The letter criticized the adminstration for what Mrs. Swensson thought was a bac public-relations gesture. She complained that the White House had a sent a man, one she felt was an ineffective speaker, to a forum of women legislators she attended in San Diego, Calif. The topic was women's rights.

foreign affairs. Board honors East football

The town Board of Directors Thursday honores the East Catholic High School football team with a resolution praising its winning the state Class Coach Jude Kelly accepted the resolution from

the board at its special meeting and told the members that the while the team represents a regional school, it also, in a sense, represents Manchester. "It is important to us that this honor is comine from the Town of Manchester." Kelly said. East Catholic finished the 1983 season with a

10-1 record. In the title game in New Britain Dec. 2 it broke Hand High School's 21-game winning streak with a 14 to 12 win. Cheese supply cut back

The number of five-pound blocks of federal surplus cheese available at the monthly cheese distribution by the Manchester Area Conference previous distributions.

Maresa Easter, coordinator of the distributio for MACC, said this week that many people registered to pick up cheese have not shown up to claim it in past months. MACC has had trouble

She said MACC is encouraging those who are eligible to make an extra effort to get to the distribution, scheduled for next Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

finding space to store the unclaimed blocks, she

have asked them for help during the

Two Manchester sexual-abuse treat-

ment clinics report that several people

"Something About Amelia," which

who watched the television movie

A new lease has been negotiated between the Little Theater of Manches-

ter and the owners of a former Cheney

mill building on Pine Street, theater

President David Newirth said Friday.

an eviction notice saying it had to move from the third floor of the building, as

Newirth said Friday following a

meeting with officials of Heyman

Properties of Westport that the com

pany had agreed to lease the theater

The theater recently was served with

past week. morning," said Jamshid Marvasti, the psychiatrist who directs the Sexual

on Center Street driving without a license plate, police said. Steven H. Thebeault of 107 Spruce St. made several unsafe lane changes and sounded his horn to clear traffic before being pulled over, police said. The

sobriety test. Thebeault was taken to police headquarters and charged with operat-ing a motor vehicle under the influence

Directors office, 6:30 p.m.

A 27-year-old Manchester man was arrested on drunk driving and other intoximeter test, police said. Manchester Superior Court.

officer who stopped him said he smelled of alcohol and failed a field

registration plate. He refused an He was released on cash bond and operator number on Drumm's

police arrested Albert A. Drumm of 597 Adams St. on a drunk driving charge.

and a woman was concerned about her daughter, who had been sexually the clinic for help after viewing the Marvasti said one of his patients, who Marvasti said he doubted that any Police charge men with drunk driving

past many youngsters' bedtimes.

"unrealistic timing" and incomplete-

by the Manchester Board of Directors

He foresees no obstacles to the

continue to lease space in the Pine

completed on Cheney Hall, which is to

"It would be ideal since it's right next

The theater uses the building for

wirth said the second-floor space would

be ideal for storing large pieces of

storage of props and costumes. Ne-

Newirth said he hopes LTM can

will also be required, he said.

approval of the lease, he added.

become the theater's new home.

A check with the motor vehicle department revealed that the birthdate pending a Jan. 24 appearance in license were wrong, police said. He was charged with driving while intoxicated, operating without a license and misre-Shortly before midnight Wednesday presentation of license.

Michael J. Langdo of 76 Croft Drive Drumm, 41, was involved in a minor was arrested on a breach of peace motor vehicle accident where ice was a warrant. Thursday, police said. The attending officer detected alcohol on man who claimed Longdo threatened Drumm's breath and gave him a field him physically, according to the

half years: "They thought they were children would call the center as a has been trying for five years to make the only person this could happen to, result of viewing "Amelia," because her mother believe she was an incest but the movie showed them this can the show wasn't broadcast until 9 p.m. victim, was surprised that Amelia's lem within five days. Marvasti sur-He went on to criticize the show for its mised that the movie "raised a lot of hopes" among sexual abuse victims. Katrina Withey, a psychiatric social worker for the Community Child aidance Clinic's Sexual Abuse Treatment Program, said the movie was well done and an accurate portrayal of

feelings. It provoked a reaction."

Manchester

Fire Calls

Thursday, 10:43 a.m. - motor vehicle accident. Love Lane and Olcott St. (Town, Paramedics

"It was a movie which left an

Thursday, 3:54 p.m. - water alarm, 615 Parker St. (Town) Thursday, 5:42 p.m. - medical call. 41 Campfield Road (Paramedics)

Calendars

Manchester

Planning and Zoning Commission business meeting, Lincoln Center conference room, 7 p.m.
Eighth Utilities District, district firehouse, Main and Hilliard streets, 7 p.m.

offices, 45 N. School St., 7 p.m. Budget Study Committee, Board of Education offices, 45 N. School St., 7 p.m. Andover Directors Workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room

Data Processing Committee, Lincoln Center data processing office, 7:30 p.m. Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center library, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary conference room, 8 p.m. School, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Republican and Democratic caucuses, Town Office
Building, 8 p.m.

Center, 7: 30 p.m.

Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7: 30 p.m. gold room, 7:30 p.m. Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m. Housing Authority, Administration Building, West-field Gardens, Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Library Directors, Andover Library, 8 p.m. Bolton

Board of Education budget workshop, Bolton

Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6: 30 p.m.

Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building

Budget Study Committee, Board of Education

RHAM Board of Education, RHAM High School

Center School library, 7:30 p.m. Comment session, Municipal Building, Board of

Republican caucus, Community Hall, 7 p.m. Board of Selectmen. Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Incest movie generates calls to Manchester clinics

Zoning Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m. Democratic caucus, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Planning Commission, place to be announced, 7: 30

Coventry

Coventry Town Council, location to be announced. Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Girl Scout leaders, Town Office Building nurse's office, 7:30 p.m.

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General's death investigated

U.S./World

In Brief

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Funeral services were held Friday for Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ownby fr., whose hanging death was being investigate as a suicide despite a note found attached to the body calling his death an execution. Although the FBI declined comment on the nvestigation, a source confirmed tests were being conducted to determine if Ownby's

fingerprints were on a purported terrorist sage pinned to his sweate Ownby, commander of the 90th Army Reserve Command, was found early Wednesday hanging n a second floor stairwell at the Army Reserv Command Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston. his hands were bound tightly behind his back with

The typed but unsigned message said Captured, tried, convicted of crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world, sentenced and executed." In another note, this one found on Ownby's

desk, he wrote that he startled some intruders

late Tuesday but could not contact military

police. "I cannot get the telephones to work," the However, the FBI investigation appeared to center on the possiblilty that Ownby committed

1,000 greet Jesse Jackson

people crowded into a Baptist church Friday as Demogratic presidential candidate Jesse Jack son led chants of "Give peace a chance," and 'Win Jesse, Win," and told them 1984 was their

"Your presence here during these times of economic despair is evidence that you are convinced our time has come." Jackson told the cheering, applauding crowd in Alden Baptist

"We're going to have the power to retire th repressive Reagan regime." he said. Jackson spoke during a day-long swing through western Massachusetts before heading to Boston He appealed for voters to register and supporters

Before his speech, he met in the church basement with about 100 pre-school children who sang "The World is a Rainbow," and gave hin pictures they had drawn. "We are going to focus on children and poor people and old people," he said. "In foreign

policy, we're going to fight to have war no more.

S. Africa enters negotiations

MAPUTO, Mozambique - White-ruled South Africa and Marxist Mozambique, which openl acks black nationalists fighting apartheid Friday began the first of a series of high-level talks on economic and security issues. A South African spokesman said "talks o tourism between both working groups" led by

senior officials from South Africa and Mozam sique were "frank and fruitful," South African Talks on security, described by South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha as crucial to healing increasingly strained relations between

Delegations also planned to meet in Maputo Monday for discussions on economic relations and on delivering electricity to South Africa from Mozambique's Portuguese-built Cahorra Bass hydro-electric power complex South Africa and Mozambique have no formal liplomatic ties, and Mozambique is an outspoke

the two neighbors, were scheduled Monday in the

critic of Pretoria's racist apartheid policies. Marine's body returned

QUINCY, Mass. - The body of Marine Cpl. Edward Gargano, the latest U.S. serviceman to be killed in the Middle East, was brought back to his hometown Friday. The body, accompanied by Gargano's brother, Army Pvi. Robert Galgano, arrived at Logan

International Airport in Boston on a commerc flight late Friday afternoon. Gargano, 21, was hit by sniper fire Jan. 8 as he stepped from a helicopter near the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. He became the 258th serviceman killed since U.S forces entered Lebanon in September 1982 and the first casualty of 1984.

The body was flown by military transport to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware Thursday While waiting for the arrival of the casket in Boston, family members read a letter received Friday from President Reagan expressing his sympathy, "He (Reagan) doesn't know how we

Acid Rain suit impending

eel." said a tearful Jamie Gargano, the dead

AUGUSTA, Maine -- Maine and New York plan to sue the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency unless it takes swift action to reduce acid rain ollution, Maine Attorney General James E Tierney said Friday

'It is unfortunate that we must go to court to force the agency to do its job but ... I can't sit idly by in the face of the agency's continuing refusal to fulfill its statutory obligation to control acid

Tierney and New York Attorney General Robert Abrams petitioned the EPA in September 1981 to reduce acid rain pollution through stricter enforcement of the Federal Clean Air Act in the industrial midwest.

"We've had no acknowledgement of our existence since that time," Tierney said. "This is not a frivolous matter." Federal regulation requires any party planning to sue the federal government to must give : 60-day notice. That notice was given to the EPA Friday, Tierney said

Fired NATO man a gay?

BONN, West Germany - The West German deputy NATO commander was fired because he LONDON (UPI) — Britain and France went to war over food Friday. frequented homosexual bars and was a security risk vulnerable to blackmail, the Defens with Britons calling for a boycott of Ministry said Friday. Gen. Guenter Kiessling, retired in Decembe hijacking of English meat trucks:

two years ahead of time, has denied he ever had nosexual relations and demanded a chance to cated Common Market policies, apconfront his accusers. peared to have roused animosities in As the Kiessling scandal spread, the U.S.

European Command banned Stars and Stripes, the unofficial U.S. armed forces daily newspaper overseas, from publishing any reports on the general's dismissal. The Armed Forces Network was not subjected

to the ban but the radio carried no stories on the

Weather weakens strong 1983 economy

By Dennis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - The economy n 1983 had the lowest wholesale nflation rate in 19 years alongside major gains in retail sales and factory production - but weather weakened December's business performance, the government said

Frigid end-of-the-year temperatures helped to slow down both supply lines and cash registers last the latest statistics showed. The result was a surprisingly weak 0.1 percent increase in retail sales, to \$102.1 billion, in crease in factory output in 11

But the year as a whole was impressive, especially in the way that price increases for business were dissolved before they could bubble up into the marketplace. The Labor Department said its Producer Price Index hardly twitched, rising just 0.6 percent in 1983 to register its best performance in nearly two decades.

The index of inflation at the wholesale level, affecting prices

was up only 0.2 percent for

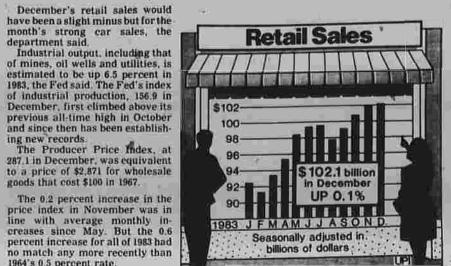
Retail sales for all of last year were up 9-1 percent above those for said. Buyers spent 2.7 percent less on merchandise the year before. Price increases appeared to account for only about 4 percent of

the additional dollars spent in 1983. "In terms of volume, this was a economist Ago Ambre ssaid. December's Christmas season, previous years, was a definite slowdown from the strong gains of September, October and The performance of retail sales

in December is clearly disappointing," economist Jerry Jasinowski said, speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers. in December was probably responsible for the depressed consumer

"The wholesale price inde But the buying mood is not over, tinues the good news that we've spokesman Larry Speakes. "We December automobile sales are making substantial progress surged by 25.6 percent in the retail sales report and the consequences lower rate of inflation." could be traced in the Fed's report on factory production, in which Among finished goods, prices of auto plants reported they were consumer foods rose 0.7 percent in December, following a 1 percent

goods that cost \$100 in 1967



Retail sales in the United States were up only 0.1 percent in December from November, the smallest gain in four months but a big improvement over last year's Christmas season sales. They were up 10.4 percent over last year.

U.S. said to violate S. Africa arms ban

United Press International WASHINGTON — The United States has been quietly sidestepping the ban on arms sales to South Africa, the American Friends Service Committee

charged Friday. In response, State Department officials conceded some military hardware has slipped through license barriers, but denied the bulk of the sales were actually military in nature. The study by the pacifist Quaker U.S. companies sold \$28.3 million in goods listed on the State Department's military exports to South Africa for the previous 30 years. In addition, according to the study.

the United States sold \$762,000 worth of

'non-military' arms and ammunition

to South Africa for hunting and other Based on information released to us under the Freedom of Information Act. tatives and a survey of military industry publications and South African patent documents, we believe the arms embargo is being seriously eroded." the AFSC report said.

third-party countries. In many instances, they were made to private South The U.N. General Assembly repeatedly has passed resolutions barring all members from selling arms to the

But it is not unusual for Western European countries to quietly ship AFSC, which was formed to express the Quaker philosophy as it relates to current events, said U.S. firms sold South Africa electronic devices with military applications, coding equipment, image intensifiers and naviga-

"We do not license the sale of any military equipment to South Africa. We ook very very carefully at every sale and make sure that it is not military equipment. We bend over backward to The official said that some of the

equipment, although listed on the State Department's "munitions list," is not He said the encryptation devices, for instance, were bought by American firms operating in South Africa so they

and transmit them to their home office

Gergen leaves administration; others going

United Press International

Reagan about to mark his third year in office, several top aides have left the White House and others are making David Gergen put in his last day as

issistant to the president and director day, leaving the \$69,800-a-year post to teach at Harvard University. Gergen, a veteran of the Nixon and Ford administrations, said it is just James Baker, White House chief of

known that he would like one of the "big our" Cabinet posts - State, Defense, Baker, a newcomer to the Reagan

Star-Telegram he will not continue in

staff, has been saying for months that

he wants another job in a second

.. packs belongings

stay in years. stay in the position longer than four "Staying through the elections will

think the president would be better

served by someone else in this job in a Baker passed the word through White House spokesman Larry Speakes Friday that he will "serve a the pleasure of the president. He will stay as long at the president wishes." Reports that deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver, who has appeared assled in recent months, was frustrated in his post and wanted to quit surfaced frequently last year. But Reagan apparently convinced Deaver.

one of his "Big Three" top aides, to Deaver will take on a bigger workload when he assumes some of teach a course on "The Presidency in the Modern Media Age" at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government and will renew his ties with the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative research organization in Washington. Gergen, like Baker, was a particular associated early in the 1980 presidental

campaign with George Bush. Also expected to leave the White louse in the next year are Martin the Council of Economic Advisers, who is expected to return to a teaching post

Another high profile aide who departed recently was Kenneth Duberstein, chief White House lobbyist on too liberal by some longtime conserva-tive Reaganites, told the Fort Worth his present post until the end of 1984.

Gergen, 41, said in an interview he is not suffering from "burnout" but after join The Washington Times as a

Tsongas departure leaves chaos in politics

Baker, 52, said his plans to leave serving three presidents "some kind of

ment by freshman liberal Sen. Paul E. Isongas, D-Mass., he will not seek another term has thrown the state's Democratic structure into chaos. substantial effects not only on the senatorial race, already under way, but on the municipal and legislative level as candidates jockey to move into

or up the political ladder. No less than two dozen names immediately cropped up as potential candidates when it became known Isongas would leave the Senate at the end of this year because of health reasons. At least four are incumbent

Said to be considering runs are Democratic Reps. Barney Frank. James Shannon, Edward Markey and Brian Donnelly, Republican Rep. Silvio Conte has also been mentioned. Each would have to vacate their House seat to run for the Senate. If that does not confuse things

Lt. Gov. John Kerry says he will consider a candidacy when he returns State James Michael Connolly has already said he expects to be in the

delegation pondering the Senate seat, other prospective candidates, includ-

The quarrel, stemming from compli-

Hundred Years War between Britain

the weapons were joints of lamb and

The trouble flared Wednesday when

rate French farmers protesting cheap Daily Mail.

But instead of crossbows and swords

and France in the Middle Ages.

ing many members of the Legislature, sacrificial lambs. Tsongas' announce-House seats open in their districts. What effect would that have on the on in the Massachusetts House right

the chances of Rep. George Keverian, D-Everett, ousting House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn, if a few of Keverian's key supporters — such as Democratic Reps. Charles Flaherty of Cambridge or Nicholas Paleologos of Woburn - give up their state seats to try for Congress?

The ripple effect continues down the line with various municipal officials and others considering runs for possi ble vacancies in the state Legislature. Although the Democratic party was most effected by Tsongas' announcement, the Republican party is also Millionaire high tech executive Raymond Shamle, who won respect in

running a losing fight against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in 1982, had the field virtually to himself until Phursday. Now it appears he may have to fight off a primary challenge Massachusetts is so strongly Democratic and has such a preference for sional delegation that GOP candidates

imported meat hijacked two truck-loads of British lamb on a highway near

The Frenchmen unloaded the trucks

and distributed the meat to hospitals

and old folk in the area while they held

ity. Later, a third British truck was

stopped and meat taken out and

"L'Ambush," headlined the Sun

write in for badges saying "Hop off you

Frogs."
"Arrest these meat pirates," said the

the drivers captive to French hospital

Rouen, Normandy,

ment changed that. U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, former candidates John Sears and John Lakian. Lakian is already engaged in a battle with state GOP Chairman Andrew Natsios, a state representative

few days before the start of the next congressional session in order to give than other freshman senators If that happens at all - and Tsongas ment - it would most likely be after the November elections when the voters It is going to take some time for this

Cancer report questioned

Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., Friday said he could neither confirm nor deny reports the senator decided not to run suffering from a form of cancer.

The Boston Herald reported Tsongas, who said Thursday he will not run for reelection because of a "chronic" illness he declined to specify, was suffering from cancer of the lymph nodes but was expected to live "at least another 10 years."

Tsongas' hometown newspaper, the Lowell Sun, also reported Friday the senator was suffering from a mild case of lymph node cancer he feels is under

A spokesman for Tsongas, Frank Daly, said he could not confirm the reports and said the senator has not told his staff what his illness is Meanwhile, sources in Washington D.C., told UPI that Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., who won national attention as a leader of the nuclear reeze movement, will announce Saturday he is a candidate for Tsongas' seat. Tsongas, 42, a liberal first-term

senator mentioned as a possible vice

presidential candidate in 1988, said he

was stepping down because of a

serious, but non-life threatening British battle French in war over food

British public opinion was incensed by reports that police were quickly on the scene but did nothing to prevent the hijacking. By Thursday the dispute had rocketed to summit level. Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher considered the issue in Cabinet. British Labor leader Neil Kinnock took on President Francois Mitterrand in Paris. newspaper, brashly inviting readers to French farmers' action was "thuggery, piracy, totally illegal and intolerable," said Agriculture Minister

British farm) leader, Sir Richard

Butler, accused France of "kidnap and highway robbery" in a protest to the Two members of Parliament called for a boycott of French apples and cheese Friday. The Women's Farming Union called on British housewives to boycott all French products.

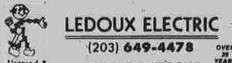
The French farmers were irate about the flood of cheap imported meat into agriculture is getting low subsidies from the Common Market. Denmark have also recently been

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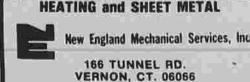
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on two continents

NEW YORK - Independent producer Robert

ne was working on the feature film "Playing for

OPINION

Great Lawn plan deserves a hearing

Throughout the first half of 1983, the Great Lawn - more correctly called a segment of the northern part of the Cheney Lawn — was a hot topic in Manchester. Though the clamor has been dormant for several months, controversy about the lawn is likely to soon crop up again since its fate, in one significant sense, has yet to be

subject will re-emerge is a healthy one, though I'm sure concerning the lawn has caused controversy. Essentially, the only thing left to be decided is whether the development will be given a chance to remain limited to a small number of condominiums or, potentially far worse, will end up a large number of houses.

Last Monday, after refusing several weeks ago to consider a scaled-down plan for condominium construction on the lawn, the Planning and Zoning Commind and scheduled a hearing on the plan for March.

WHATEVER THE OUT-COME, the 'PZC's course was the correct one because the new plan looks like Manchester's last chance to avoid full-scale development of the lawn, a historic showplace for well over 100 years, by restricting what can be built. When the PZC rejected plans for 26 condomini-

Guest editorial

about four more.

when attorney Wesley Gryk and

automobile dealer Michael

Lynch paid \$200,000 to buy it.

Since then, except for the slim

it has been safe to predict that

the lawn would eventually be-

come a development of one sort

developers warned would be the

final fund drive, the noble

The wrong tack

Heading into the final year Unfortunately, others in

of his term, President Rea- the Reagan Admnistration

gan finds the Department of see the school discipline issue

Education still in business in purely political terms. "If

(and with its largest budget we can make progress on this

ever), no private school par- issue," says one aide, "the

ents receiving tuition tax teacher unions' endorsement

credits, an no public school of (former Vice President

children reciting prayers in Walter) Mondale won't mean

Despite his inability to School systems have al-

achieve those simplistic ready discovered the prob-

goals, Reagan is apparently lem and are moving to deal

getting ready to battle over with it. Many have instituted

school discipline, yet another suspension policies under

questionable issue which which disruptive students -

could divert attention from rather than being kept out of

Speaking last month at the taken out of the classroom,

National Forum on Excel- but required to continue

lence in Education - a classes under special

and educational leaders to For troubled children un-

discuss last spring's "Nation able to function in conven-

gathering of 2,300 political supervision.

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chance of historic preservation.

Manchester Spotlight

James Sacks - Assistant News Editor

ums on the lawn's central former Republican town direcportion last July, its decision tor who was a leader of the was the right one at the time drive, has concluded, the time because there was a chance of frame to raise that kind of money simply was not availapreserving it as open space for ble. "It was an uphill battle," But even preservationists says Mrs. Ferguson, who lives must now agree, however sadly. in one of the historic Cheney mansions surrounding the lawn. 'And there's no sense in worry-

change their position at the ing over what might have hearing on the new plan, which calls for only 18 units on four acres and offers to preserve AT SOME POINT, it must now be acknowledged, people other than the owners of the IN MANY WAYS, the lawn's Cheney mansions surrounding fate was sealed back in 1982.

the lawn are going to live on it Currently, by merely meeting town engineering and subdiviers, who each own mansions ovverlooking the lawn and as such have a stake in what is placed in the way of their picture windows, could build 16 single-family houses on the portion of the lawn they own

DEBNIS THE OFFICE HOLD

efforts of the preservationists appeared doomed from the As Vivian Ferguson, the aren't necessarily worse than One rub is that both developers own other parts of the lawn.

which would be left out of any deal approved by the PZC for a zone change for the part they own jointly. The developers have argued, quite convincingly in some ways, that the lawn is better uited for luxury condominiums than for a subdivision. Condos. Gryk told me back in July, are the least destructive answer to

the problem, since it is a given

that he and Lynch must recoup

AND SINCE he told me more recently just how fed up he has become with the dispute and what he considers the only alternative to condominiums to be, I've been wavering toward his side. Building houses, he said, would require using "the entire lawn," for all practical purposes - not just the part he

and Lynch own together. In spite of having given fund-raisers the chance to preserve the Great Lawn, Gryk and Lynch have been regarded as wrongdoers for wanting to develop the lawn, which isn't quite fair. After all, they bought the lawn at least partly to have placed in their view.

"I think we're through ac Even if they planned to sell commodating," Gryk said last out and move, they wouldn't want to destroy the value of houses could be built between their homes by building some-Hartford Road and Forest

he and Gryk own together, if the lawn were developed as

THAT'S WHY it is fortunate that the PZC decided - even if only by a one-vote margin - to hold a hearing on the new set of condominium plans. At the very least, they offer an altenative that historic-district residents and the zoning commission - especially if the serve four acres of the lawn

Off and on, I think that 18 carefully constructed and PZCrestricted condominiums beat a suburban-style subdivision on the Great Lawn any day of the week. Only, of course, if devel opment goes no further.

Mrs. Ferguson is right to maintain that whatever kind of housing is built means "the beginning of the end" for the Great Lawn. She thinks the minute ground is broken, it is

She's probably also right when she accuses me of being naive to even think Gryk and Lynch would stop at 18 condos ming they're granted zone change by the PZC. But there's always the chance she's wrong. And that's why the

RELAX ... THEY ASSURED

ME ... THERE ARE NO

STRINGS ATTACHED.

new set of plans is at least worth

"Failure rate data received from GM indicates that in 1978 vehicles, the failure rate for fuel pumps was close to 6.5 percent," one report notes. Other documents put the failures, occurring anytime up to 50,000 miles, at 3 percent to 7 percent of the 500,000 engines.

REPAIR JOBS on the defective fuel systems cost anywhere from \$300 to \$500 - or a potential total bill of \$4.5 million to \$17.5 million. A 1983 memo gives the FTC's rationale for pursuing GM on the faulty diesels: "The decision to purchase an Oldsmobile diesel was likely based in large part on previous positive experiences with gas engine Oldsmobiles or on the division's reputation. Purchasers would have had no reason to expect a water contamination problem, since it is not a frequent or costly occurrence in gasoline engine

associate Tony Capaccio that the water contamination problem was caused by the fuel used, not the design of the fuel system. But the FTC disagreed.

"The evidence developed by the Cleveland staff suggests faulty design caused water contamination to be a serious problem in GM diesel vehicles," a memo states, adding: "As the designer of these a vehicle to qualify him for federal vehicles, GM should have known of funding under the FECA's requirethe potential for water contamination."

> IN FACT, other FTC documents show that GM obviously knew that something was wrong with its diesels. "Between October 1978 and April 1989. GM made four changes in the fuel system to try to alleviate the problem," another work, GM made an offer in July 1980 to install a retrofit kit for \$50 that would have increased water filtering in the fuel system and helped curb contamination."

tal flaw in the retrofit plan: "The retrofit kit will not prevent a water contamination problem ... GM's letter does not clearly convey this important fact. It does not tell owners that the device is only a partial solution to the problem .. Owners were never fully told the risk involved if they failed to take advantage of the \$50 offer. Even if the owner purchased it, GM refused later reimbursement for water contamination."

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to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity Saturday TV

7:30 A.M.

stops at nothing for a shot at TV stardom. Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis, Rated PG.

Thunderr, The Barbarian

.8:00 A.M.

(1) - Tom & Jerry and Friends

Instructional Series

19 - MOVIE: 'Cannery Row'

Sequel' A lunatic airline crew find themselves on a lunar shuttle hur-ting toward the sun. Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, William Sherner Rated PG.

50 - From the Editor's Desi

8:15 A.M.

8:30 A.M.

Pumpkin Creek

🕮 - It's Your Business

- America Works

3 (1) - Biokitts

- Wonderame - Get Smart Newark & Reality Anderson (12 - NCAA Bankethall Rep 30 - Fraggle Rock 29 - Popeye and Friends 20 - Sports Review - Sport Billy Cill - MOVIE: 'The King of Comedy' Television is no laugh-ing matter for Rupert Pupkin, who

What GM knew but didn't say

Jack

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - Next week thousands of unhappy General Motors car owners will be able to tell their troubles to arbitration panels of the Better Business Bureau across the country.

If the claimants convince the panels that they bought a lemon and got stuck with repair bills as a result. GM will abide by the damage awards set by the BBB arbitrators. In return for this agreement, the Federal Trade Commission has dropped a civil suit charging that the automaker sold vehicles it knew had potentially defective transmissions. camshafts and diesel-fuel injection systems. Owners dissatisfied with their awards can take GM to court. Probably the largest single bloc

(3) (6) - Saturday Sonarcad of disgruntled claimants will be (5) - America's Top Ten those who bought GM autos powered by the 500,000 V-8 diesel engines produced from 1978 to 1980. Meet the Mayors At least five owner groups have (f1) - Herald of Truth organized to seek compensation 12 - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Program for costly repairs caused by rusting in the fuel injection sys-10 - Scholastic Sports Acad. tem's pumps and other parts. FTC documents still under court 21 - Big Story seal lay out the case against the 22 00 - Shirt Tales diesel engines in cold figures and

25 - Burbujas Programa infa producido en Mexico. 38 - That Teen Show 9:00 A.M. - Nine on New Jersey (11) - Old Time Gospel 10 - 'You!' Mag. for Womer

24 - Sesame Street (Clas 30 - Ask the Manage (D) - Matinee at the Bijou Return of Rin Tin Tin. 9:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M. (10 - Pick the Pros Sportswn-

(1) - Money Week (23) - MOVIE: 'Whiskey Galor - Foro Loco

3 - MOVIE: 'Cold River' The rondacks with few survival skil Richard Jaeckel, Robert E. Jones, 1982 Rated PG - Three Stooges 10:00 A.M. (3) (6) - Plasticman

(5) - Saturday Morning (9) - All Star Wrestling 10 - Inside The NFL 10 - Sports Probe 20 - Wrestling 20 - News Update 29 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor hood

10:15 A.M. (21) - Media Watch 10:30 A.M. 3 0 - Charlie Brown 8 1 40 - Littles (II) - Hee Haw

Olympics.

②D - Style With Else Klensch Chipmunks

- Electric Company — Hancho Pejero Amarilo

— MOVIE: 'No Place to Run'
When a young boy's adopted prents are killed, bureautracy prevents his grandfather from being given custody. They flee to Canada, closely pursued by the authorities. Herschell Bernard, Larry Hegman, Stefanie Powers, Neville Brand, 1972. 11:00 A.M.

(21) - Newsmakers Saturday

23 - MOVIE: Best Friends Trouble starts when a happily un-married couple decides to wed and visit their families. Burt Rey-nolds, Goldie Hawn, Barnard Hughes, 1983, Rated PG.

2:00 P.M. 3 - NCAA Basketball: Worth Carolina at Wake Forest (11) - To Be Announced 20 - Wild, Wild West (21) - News Update Soccer: Peru vs. Urugusy

2:30 P.M. (11) - To Be Announced 20 - Crossfire 20 30 - NCAA Basketball:

(40) - More Real People 3:00 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Avenging Eagles' A kung fu lighter joins forces with a young swordsman 6 - Sports Calendar 1983

- MOVIE: 'Night Gallery' 11) - NCAA Football: Senior 23 - How the West Was Won and becomes involved with one of his married patients. (60 min.)
24 - MOVIE: "American [Closed Captioned]

Empire' Two Civil War veterans become cattle ranchers in Taxas but encourier problems between themselves and with marauding cattle rustlers. Richard Dix. Presson Foster 1942

Tribute to Martin Luther King. Jr.

S - Welcome Back Kotter 40 - Sportsbeat 3:15 P.M. (21) - Washington Dialogue 3:30 P.M.

(8) (40) - Professional Bowlers (57) - Newton's Apple

4:00 P.M. 20 - Buck Rogers 20 - News Update

- Bruins Wm-Up 40 - Let's Go Bowling

> - NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh 1:30 P.M. Marco Polo's journeys through China set to music. Desi Arnaz Jr. Zero Mostel, Jack Weston.

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r.) eggs him on, Arnold (Gary

Coleman) grimaces as he tries

he can make friends with his

new older classmates o

ing SATURDAY, JAN. 14

(10) - NCAA Basketball: UCLA at Oregon

20 - Battlestar Galactica Comedy' Television is no laugh-ing matter for Rupert Pupkin, who

(57) - Dinner at Julia's Beef Braised and Stuffed Julia's Juests are chef Louis Evans, Jr 5:30 P.M.

(57) - Victory Garden 6:00 P.M. Blue Knight 16 - Dr. Gene Scott

(57) - Housewarming/ Charlie Wing 6:30 P.M. (3) (8) - CBS News (8) (40) - News 9 - In Search of ... 21) - Evans and Novak 22 - NBC News

7:00 P.M.

(8) (22) - Muppet Show 11:00 P.M. (9) - News 5) - MOVIE: 'The Philadelphia Story' A society girl yearns for a (11) - Dance Fever 1 - Video Jukebax 20 - Solid Gold - News Update (8) (22) (30) (40) - News (23) - Paul Simon: Hearts/Bones 1) - Odd Couple 0 - This Is Your Life 20 - Sports Tonight

A 12 year-old is the kidhapping (a) - At The Movies target of bungling crooks Gary Coleman, Paul Le Mat. Deg Wallace 1982 Rated PG. (2) - Sports Saturdey 7:15 P.M. (21) - Sports Saturday 7:30 P.M (3) (6) - CBS Sports Saturday (5) - All In the Family (B) - Muppet Show (B) - Newark & Reality 14 - MOVIE: 'Airplane II: The Sequel' A kinatic airline crew find themselves on a lunar shuttle hur-Hays, Julie Hagerty, Shatner Rated PG. (22) - Schools Match Wits

19 - MOVIE: 'Cat People' Waterfront A waterfront union bucks the efforts of a crime com-mittee to break up its racket. Mar-ton Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Rod to his first owner, 1972. Rated G. (21) - Evans and Novak 22 - Saturday Night Live 23 - Eros America 40 - Welcome Back Kotter (57) - Lawrnakers Lawrnakers (52) - Magic of Oil Painting 4:15 P.M.

8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Whiz Kids 4:30 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'That Touch of Mink' A handsome business sycoon offers a beautiful girl a trip to Europe. Cary Grant. Doris Day. Gig Young. 1962. (8) (40 - T. J. Hooker Hooker

(24) - Spaces 5:00 P.M. (5) - Mission: Impossible Championship Wrestling
 Little House on the Prairie married couple decides to wed and visit their femilies. But Reynolds, Golder Hawn, Barnard 12:30 A.M. - Leave It to Seave

12:45 A.M. (E) - MOVIE: "What Did You Do
In The War, Daddy? Company
C, given the task of capturing the
village of Valierno, finds the people and their Italian captain more
than willing to surrender on the
condition that the annual wine
festival be held as siways James
Coburn, Dick Shawn, Aldo Bay
1966

2:00 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

(21) - Newsmakers Saturday

(11) - To Be Announced

(21) - Freeman Reports

(21) - News Update

(23) - Eros America

4:00 A.M.

4:15 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

16 - Night Flight

(21) - Sports Update

Keeps," a co-production with the Hungarian govern-1:00 A.M. ment that required a commute between Budapest and 21) - News/Sports/Weather In 1984 he'll be doing a TV movie called "Nairobi" in Africa in the spring, a feature film in Hungary at bout the same time, a pilot for a TV series in northern Canada, and he's also purchased Cagney's life story 1:15 A.M. for a Broadway musical — his first Broadway production, "Why not?" he asked. - Sanford and Son 5 - MOVIE: 'Penny Serenade He also is preparing to do "Patton II" with George . Scott at the end of next year.

"I have to read my sheet of projects. We have two potential series in the works, four television movies (21) - Media Watch and three feature films, all for '84," he said. Halmi just can't seem to stop. But although he frenzied about him. Even a telephone discussion of the ourst pipes in his home produced no ruffles - he Rain, sleet, snow, Halmi makes it to his midtown Manhattan office from his suburban home at about 6

"I left at 5 this morning," he said on the very rainy day of his interview. "I like to drive. I used to race cars in my earlier days. It's always a challenge to get into work." He also used to jump from air planes, explore caves

and, as a photographer for Life magazine, once, strapped a camera to his leg, encased himself in a box surrounded by dynamite, and had it blown up to show "Those days I was alone and I enjoyed charisma and the stuff that goes with it. Now that I'm older and my son is imitating me and I hate it. I don't want him jumping out of airplanes and things. But he keeps

saying, 'You did it, you did it.' Not much you can for millionaire racer and wrecks it James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Doug Mcclure, Joanie Sommers 1964 Robert Halmi Jr., 27, is his father's partner in Robert Halmi Productions. A younger son is in medical school Halmi is proud of his record as a TV producer. His son figures the company has done 250 hours of

television in recent years - more than most of the major producers. 'It's nice to do that from a small office," said the easy-going producer, dressed in a blue pullover shirt and hush puppies. The Hungary-born Halmi has a knack for getting

Rod Steiger was teamed with Richard Chamberlain for "Cook and Peary" and George C. Scott and Ali McGraw did his "China Rose." "Joe Moran," which will be on CBS in March, is Cagney's first-ever "I think I just got lucky. I went to Cagney with this at the right time," Halmi said. "Doctors, his friends You're just watching television and feeling sorry fo

actor. He called Pat O'Brien, one of his best friends Pat told him, 'I don't care if it's lousy, Just do it,' Two

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 MOVIE: 'Namu, The Killer Whale' A naturalist prevents fishermen from shooting a male killer whale which followed his Moriwether. Richard Erdman.
Robert Lansing 1966

(12) - ESPN's SideLines
4:45 A.M.

14) - Everty Brothers Reunion
This reunion concert was taped at London's Royal Albert Hall

33 - MQVIE: The Exercist' A young girl becomes the victim of concert in the concert was taped at London's Royal Albert Hall

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MIAMI (UPI) — Police say a band of drug runners who holed up on Elliot Key in Biscayne Bay needed shelter, so they built themselves a million-dollar hut — out of bales of marijuana.

"The construction was unique," Bill Wallace, spokesman for Metro-Dade County police, said Thursday.

The walls of the hut 143, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50, 12:05; 100, 11:55; 150, 1:40, 10.— Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10.— Hot Doe (R) Sail 1.3:5, 7:4

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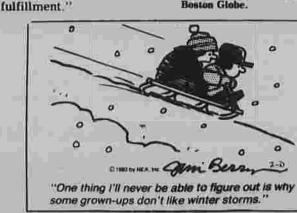
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the real needs of public school and given idle time to The truth about Anderson

WASHINGTON - The bad news is that independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson probat Risk" report - Reagan tional classrooms, a limited ably will be allowed to fritter away said he had directed the number of seats are available at least \$6.6 million in public funds departments of Justice and in alternative high schools this year to finance his second

Eduction to "find ways (the and other programs. More futile bid for the White House. The good news is that Anderson's federal government) can such programs would help, share of the vote next November help teachers and adminis- but they are expensive. Even trators enforce discipline." more expensive are the lower as the 12 percent to 16 percent he almost certainly won't be as high Reagan should be backing lifetime earnings, the higher has been receiving in recent public political home for those who had up Education Secretary Ter- liklihood of being forced onto opinion polls.

reverse the increase in the which is too often the fate of nate to match the 6.6 percent of the Instead, the 1980 campaign orschool dropout rate. Only 28 school droupouts. percent of students who enter The president's "oldninth grade remain to gradu- fashioned" approach — laced half that, he could distort the ate, up six points in a decade, with homey anecdotes — is results of the election in a sizable probably will serve an equally according to new national certain to appeal to those in number of states. When Anderson entered the search of simplistic solutions Bell is properly concerned. that do not cost any money. It

The ability, he says, "to is too bad that it will not sive, thoughtful and independent attract and hold teenagers in improve American alternative to the hidebound polischools through high school education. braced by the two major parties. nation committed to equal education opportunity, full Editor's note: On Saturdays, the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other newspapers in But the campaign, which in-itially reflected Anderson's reemployment and individual New England. This one is from the fulfillment." freshing candor and integrity, rapidly deteriorated into a slick promotional operation most nota-

righteous, sanctimonious preach- more than 5 percent of all votes ing antagonized vast numbers of cast in the 1980 presidential potential supporters. lishing a new party to serve as campaign.

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lost confidence in both the Republirel Bell and help find ways to welfare or being imprisoned. Indeed, Anderson will be fortu-

total vote he received in the 1980 ganization was little more than a the 1980 presidential campaign, presidential election. But even if narrowly focused enterprise to his 1984 vote percentage is only promote Anderson's candidacy. The 1984 campaign committee ignoble purpose. Aithough Anderson offered himpresidential race four years ago, self to the public as the leader of a

he offered himself as a progres- sustained crusade for improved governance, he did virtually nothing to build the organization cies and self-serving politics emneeded to implement his stated goals or to otherwise promote his positions in the three years following the 1980 elections.

THE FEDERAL ELECTION Commission certified Anderson as ble for the candidate's self- the 1980 presidential candidate of delusion and his deception of the what the Federal Election Campaign Act designates as "a new on most issues were (and are) receive \$6.5 million in federal

party," but the law required that can candidate won the presidential WHILE ANDERSON'S positions he wait until after the election to election by a margin so narrow Because Anderson received election, he is qualified under FECA provisions to be the candi-

But Anderson's National Unity Party exists almost exclusively as ments. He has made no real effort to establish national, state or local party structures or to involve potential supporters in the decision-making process leading to his entry in the 1984 presidential campaign.

Anderson's relatively strong showing in recent public opinion polls presumably is attributable to the celebrity status he attained in but most political observers expect that popularity to dissipate in the

EVEN AT LOWER levels of support, however, Anderson could be a "spoiler" in some states because two-thirds to threefourths of those who vote for him would otherwise cast their ballots for the Democratic presidential

Thus, Anderson's candidacy could shift from Democratic to Republican the Electoral College votes of states in which there is a close race between the two major party candidates. In 1980, there were more than a dozen states in which the Republi-

that the Democratic contender might have been victorious if Anderson had not been in the race. Anderson's involvement didn't affect the outcome of that contest because President Reagan, the GOP candidate, scored an Elecerson held out the promise of date this year of a "minor party" toral College victory of landslide radically transforming the na- eligible to receive \$6.8 million or proportions - but the circumstantion's political system by estab- more in public funds during the ces might be quite different this

B - MOVIE: Victor/Victoria' A formale entertainer becomes a A by posing as a man in drag. Julia larges Garner, Robert

(30) - What About Women 40 - Star Search New Tech Times 67 - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a 11:15 A.M. weekly review of economic and 11:30 A.M.

- Alpine Ski School 'Th

(10 - Do It Yourself - NCAA Preview Show (22) 30 - Amazing Spiderman/ Incredible Hulk 24 - Kathy's Kitchen 12:00 P.M. - Dance Fever

(B) - ABC Weekend Special 'Cougart' Second of 3 parts. Af-ter having their house swept away in a flood, a boy and his lit-29 - Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew intain lion and a pair of kid 1 - Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew (1) - Big Esst Basketball

18 - Woman Watch (24) - J & B Gold Putter Award

30 - What's Happening! 12:30 P.M. (3) - All in the Family) - American Bandstand

Volvo Mesters Tennis
Coverage of the singles semifinals is presented from Madison
Square Garden, New York, NY. (2)

 MOVIE: 'The Beastmaster' A young man who can communicate with animals sets out to 30 - This Week In Hockey 1:00 P.M. 3 - 1983 Parade National High School Basketball

(5) - Torch of Champions vestigates a murder connected with gambling, a cer crash and a large insurance claim. Jim Hutton

(18 - Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984

(3) (6) - Benji/Zax/Al (II) (II) - Puppy/Scooby 20 - Emergency 20 - News Update

22 30 - Diffrent Strokes Ar-nold and Dudley succumb to peer pressure and decide to try smok-

67 - Monty Python Flying 8:30 P.M.

(12) - ESPN College Footbell Special: 1984 Senior Bowl (23) - Bionic Woman from Mobile, Alabama (25) - Despedida 9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.Wi.

3 6 - MOVIE: 'Body Heat'
The love affair of a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a Cirme of passion. William Hurt. TV Kathleen Turner, Richard Crenna 1981

(5) 40 - Love Boat A rich will be compared to the prother create a special work and her brother create a special will be compared to the prother create a special work. The compared to the prother create a special will be compared to the prother create a sp

female entertainer becomes a bit by posing as a man in drag Julie Andrews, James Garner, Robert Preston 1982. Rated PG (6) - Movie The Live (6) - MOVIE: 'The Lively Set' A - Stanley Kramer on Film

10:30 P.M.

(26) - El Show del Medio Dia

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

(8) - MOVIE: 'High Commis-sioner' An Australian policeman

- Monty Python Flying

38 - Twilight Zone

9) - Racing From Aqueduct (25) - Lo Mejor del Box (21) - News/Sports/Weather (57) - MOVIE: 'Arsene Lupin' 24 - Nature Search for the Mind. Tonight's program ex-plores the efforts of naturalists who delive into the mysteries of the animal mind. (R) (60 min.)

22 30 - Mama's Family 10:00 P.M. 38 - M*A*S*H

1 - Telethon: United Cerebral 1 - NCAA Basketball: South Carolina at Marquette (ii) - Independent Network (ii) - Crossfire (14) - World Championship Boxing Ray Boom Boom Mancini vs Bobby Chacon (16) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour | 39 - Jeffersons | 21 - News/Sports/West | 57 - Masterpiece Theatre The | 22 | 30 - Yellow Rose | 33 - MOVIE 'Magic' A | 18 to defend the second to the sec 21) - News/Sports/Weather

33 - MOVIE: 'Magic' A ventral equist finds that his dummy has a mind of its own. Authory Hop-hins, Ann-Margert, Burgess Mer-edith. 1978. Rated R. (5) - Black News

(16 - Scholastic Sports Acad.

Review Paul Duke is joined by

MOVIE: "The Wrong Box"
Various family members vie for a targe trust fund. John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Michael Caine. 1966. MOVIE: Let's Make Love'
A billionaire, about to be saturized in a musical review, is not recognized by the producer and is hired to impersonate himself. Manlyn Monroe, Tony Randall, Franki Vaughan, 1960. 12 - SportsCenter (18 - MOVIE: 'Connery Row' A

12:15 A.M. 20 - NCAA Basketball: Seton Hall at Connecticut (23 - MOVIE: 'Best Friends'

67 - David Susskind

and Jose Rodriguez.

2:00:4:30:7:20:9:45:11:50 HOT DOG R 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:40-10:00-12:00

Sunday TV

Jerry Falwell) 🕮 - Kenneth Copeland - This is the Life - Robert Schuller - Sunday Cartoon Express - Dr. Gene Scott World of Gospel 23 - MOVIE: 'Hard Country' young man becomes disflusioned with the hardhat days and honky-tonk nights that characterize the modern Texas lifestyle, lan Michael Vincent. 1981.

7:30 A.M. We Believe (21) - Big Story (25) - El Club 700 8:00 A.M - Barrio

– Jimmy Swaggart) – Confluence - Frederick K. Price 12 - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Prop 4 - History of Pro Football Th

(3) - High School Bawl Fraggle Rock

57) - Cross Country Ski Schoo

12:00 P.M.

SportsCenter Plus

9 - Fora 41

38 - Odd Couple

3 - Face the State

(6) - Truman Taylor

20 - Popeye and Wood - News/Sports/Weather 2 - Robert Schuller

8:30 A.M. Portuguese Around Us - Eighth Day D - Crossfire - MOVIE: 'Animalympica'

9:00 A.M. - Torch of Champions) - Sunday Morning - Make It Real - Tom & Jerry and Friends 23 - MOVIE: '5 Fingers' A

23 57) - Sesame Street (Closed 30 - World Tomorrow 9:30 A.M. 8 - Joy of Gardening - Josie and the Pussycats - MOVIE: 'Chariots of Fire' runners competing in the 1924 Olympics Ian Charleson, Ben Cross Dennis Christopher 1982 Rated PG

20 - Batman 20 - Evans and Novak 10:00 A.M. - Pop! Goes the Country

6 - TV Mass

- Chiquilladas

(12 - NFL's Greatest Momenta NFL's Greatest Momenta pre-sents highlights of Super Bowl 'XV' featuring the Oakland Raid-ers vs Philadelphia Eagles - Pink Panther Show - Leave It to Beaver - News Update Chalice of Salvation - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-SD - MOVIE: 'Anna to the Infinite Power' A secret cloning experiment threatens the lives of a young gul and her brother. Dina Mernil, Jack Gifford

23 - MOVIE: '1941' Panic begins in California following the Part Harbor attack: John Belushi, Dan Ackroyd, Ned Beatty, 1979. Pated PG

- Real Estate

- High School Bowl

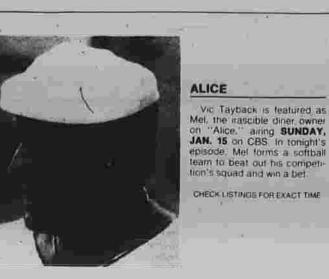
10:15 A.M. (21) - Cooking/Kerr 10:30 A.M. 8) - Austin City Limits (11) - Three Stooges (57) - Firing Line 1:30 P.M. (6) - To Be Announced

(16 - Earth, Wind & Fire in Concert This special was raped at the Oakland Collegum (21) - Money Week - Electric Company 24 - Better Health 2:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: Terzan's Savage Fury' A satan headed by a rela-tive of Terzan comes to the jungle in search of an ape man Lex Bar-ker, Patric Knowles, Dorothy Han, 1952. - Jarry Falwell (B) - All American Wrestling (B) - Pelicula: 'Los Medicos' - Memories with Lawrence

retarded adult, with the help of a good friend, tackles life outside the institution after living there for 44 years. Mickey Rooney, Dannis Clusid, Large Woodruff, 1981 2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.



24 - Final Edition 14 - MOVIE: 'Dusty' An elderly 3:00 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: The Crash' An MOVIE: 'Kung Fu of 8 Drunkards' Eight immortels have perfected the art of Kung Fu. 16 - Ovation (21) - News Update

3:15 P.M. (21) - Media Watch 22 - MOVIE: 'The Dirty Dozen' A sorry goodp of misfits and crimass into a commando strike
force. Their main motivation is
changed to microscopic size so
they can be injected into the
bloodstream of a scientist with a

Lie Maryin, Ernest Borgnine.

3:30 P.M. (3) - All New This Old House

12:30 P.M.

(3) - Agronsky & Co

3:30 P.M.

40 Polymore Spans features a 10-round legithweight bout between Howard Davis and Tyrone Crawley. World Cup Sking and an Olympic Figure Sking Preview. MOVIE Operation (2 hrs., 30 min.) 4:00 P.M.

20 - Crossfirs

20 - Volvo Masters Tennis
Coverage of this tennis tournement is presented from Madiaon
Square Garden, New York, NY 12
Ins., 45 min.)

28 - MOVIE: 'Ring of Passion'
The events surrounding the two
lights between America's Joe
Louis and Germany's Mask
Schmeling are dramatized Joe
Louis, Bernie Casey, Stephen
Macht 1978

1) - Celebration of Life: Tribute to Martin Luther King, Coverage of this tennis tourne ment is presented from Madison Squarer Garden New York NY 12 Louis. Bernie Casey. Stephen Macht 1978

1:00 P.M.

21 - NBA Basketball: New Jersey at Indiana

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Miles 1962

(10 - Hot Spots

(20 - MOVIE: Tronside' A crippled chief of detectives tracks down the culprit who disabled lim. Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks, Gene Lyons 1967

(21) - News Update

(25) - Santo Domingo Invita

(26) - Santo Domingo Invita

(27) - Movies 1962

(28) - Cat Melonville, the crary crew includes conniving president Guy

(29) - One Day at a Time Ann and Francine want to expand the office but their ideas about the apartment block with pickled herring juice to annoy them.

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(20) - One Day at a Time Ann and Francine want to expand the office but their ideas about the apartment block with pickled herring juice to annoy them.

(29) - Santo Domingo Invita 8:30 P.M. programs de entretenimiento in-terracional producido en Mexico, en el cual se presentan los mais populares artistas de la farandala hapana así como invitados espe-ciales de todo el mundo.

9:00 P.M. (a) 48 - MOVIE: The Electric
Horseman' An ex-chempion rodec nder kidnaps his sponsor's
shoroughbred stallion and rides
him into the desert. Robert Redford, Jane Fonds, Willie Nelson,
1979.

Twice each month, high
tides are higher than
usual and low tides are
lower because the sun and
moon are directly aligned
with Earth and their gravitational pull works

2:00 A.M. News as guest leader Closed Captioned (60 mm.)

consecutive year as a guest conductor with one of the (21) - Sports Undate 2:30 A.M.

(3) (5) - Goodnight, Beantown Matt proposes to an old flame. Cange A young punk is trans-formed into a peace-loving man in a world gone mad with violence. Malcolm McDowell, Patrick Ma-gee, Adrienne Cirri. 1971, Rated 3 (8) - Trapper John, M.D.

9:15 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

(1) 20 - Jimmy Swaggert (11) - Independent Network

23 - MOVIE: '1941' Paric begins in California following the Pearl Harbor attack. John Belushi, Dan Ackroyd, Ned Beatty, 1979.

artificial heart transplant. Donald Sutherland, Jeff Goldblum, Man Winningham 1982, Rated PG

10:30 P.M.

12 - NBA Basketball: Seattle at Los Angeles

11:00 P.M.

Religious courage motivates two runners competing in the 1924 Olympics, Ian Charleson, Ben

30 - Lerson Sunday Night 57 - David Susskind

3 6 22 59 - News

- Off the Set

- World Tomorrow

20 - World Vision Special

- Sports Tonight

(3) - CBS News

1 40 - News

9 - It is Written

- Honeymooners

- Inside Business

MOVIE: Cheyenne
Autumn' The Cheyenne Indians
return to their native grounds in a
struggle that arouses the entire
American nation. Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, James Stewen 1984.

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

(20) - Black Music Magazine

11:30 P.M.

38 - Ask the Manager

(5) - Sports Extra

- MOVIE: 'Threshold' A

2 - Freeman Reports

Meet the Mayors

(19 - MOVIE: Tempest' A disillusioned N.Y. architect leaves his wife and high pressure career for life on a remote Greek island John Cassavetes, Gora Row-bants. Sinson Cassavetes, 1982

(11) - Life of Riley

(21) - Media Watch

10 - Sports Probe

4:15 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

(11) - Abbott and Costello

12 - Australian Rules Footba Essendon vs. Fitzroy

Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Garfunkel 1971 Rated R

12:30 A.M.

22 - Taking Advantage

3 - Laverne and Shirley

12:45 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'The End' A dying

1:00 A.M.

NFL's Greatest Moment

- Agronsky & Co - Twilight Zone

(2) - Week In Review

1:30 A.M.

- Style With Elsa Klensch

(6) - Fame

30 - The Athletes

Comatose young housewife is a murderer's target after she receivas brainwaves from a mur-3:30 A.M. 4:00 A.M.

to me that I felt attracted to the idea. Why not have the opportunity to conduct an orchestra? It seems to me to have so many possibili-

Masur loves the BSO and says Boston audiences

oddly disinterested in being regaled as a famous conductor. Making music and trying new ideas and connecting these to the orchestra is what is most important to this most unpretentious man. "Every orchestra has a certain spirit and every orchestra has another kind of mentality, another kind of background. Another repertory too. "I think being a conductor in our time means, of course, that differences between the levels of the orchestra and the spirit of the orchestra must be unified. Musicians of an orchestra are only feeling the.

same if a conductor is able to unify them. inductors a hard time?

understand that I am contrary. If I am coming to an very natural to work there.

Masur, conductor of the Gewandhus Orchestra more than 13 years, previously led other German in famous festivals such as the "Prague Spring," and 'Warsaw Autumn."

But after 35 years of conducting, Masur says he's still scared - but not frightened "Scared means not the same as frightened. It's tension I always have. I never think it is certain that it

BSO is favorite for Kurt Masur

BOSTON (UPI) — Kurt Masur does not consider himself a great conductor. He won't even call himself a good conductor. This, says the conductor of the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra, is a question others But for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, there's no

world's best known symphonies, and it's a mutual love A tall, bearded and unassuming man, Masur seems to have a knack for making those around him feel instantly at ease. He is confident, with a trace of the boy whose family and friends never believed would

overcome his shyness to lead a major orchestra. He speaks spiked with a strong German accent, and at times interrupts himself with a "how do or "what is that word in Eng-lish." But he punctuates his answers with a

> KURT MASUR at 57 ... conducting 35 years

make it easier with their knowledge and sophisticahave all over the world. The understanding and response of the orchestra through my musicianship is

Knowledge' Two Amherst roommates compete for the af-fections of a Smith co-ed. Jack "I like to listen to other conductors, even if sometimes they have another idea about the work or if I feel not so near to their nature. If you ask me in Boston, I like Seiji (Ozawa) very much and I am attracted because he is an honest musician and an Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera 1960. For a man who has traveled the world and conducted some of the great orchestras. Masur seems

How does he deal with orchestras who don't always agree with his ideas or manner of conducting. especially those with a reputation for giving "I always try to be a friend, of course, there is a kind sents highlights of Super Bowl
VIII' featuring the Miami Doubt of organism with which every orchestra works in another way. For instance, if you are coming to an orchestra which has a conductor who is more of a (14 - MOVIE: 'Quest for Fire' dictator, it is sometimes hard to make the orchestra

orchestra with the same mentality that I have, it is Normally, musicians are glad if they leel they are allowed to feel themselves free making music ... feel themselves not always under tension of the dictatorship of the conductor. If an orchestra feels they can play their own way, even if they are led by one spirit. I think the result is much better than if they are playing like slaves."

orchestras and traveled most of the world to take part

Weekday TV

7:30 A.M.

Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig
 Superfriends
 Bugs Bunny, J.J., and Te

M.A 00:8

D - Woody Woodpecker D (12) - Varied Programs

- Pink Parither Show

B - Calliope D - Underdog B - El Chavo/El Chapuli

Bugs Bunny/Porky Pk
 Mr. Rogers' Neight

8:30 A.M.

9 - Great Space Coasts

- Mr. Rogers' Neighbor

9:00 A.M.

New \$25,000 Pyramid

D - Tom & Jerry

5:00 A.M. Sign On/News
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10 - Independent Netw 6:00 A.M.

New Zoo Revue - CBS Early Morning News 10 - 20 Minute Workout 29 - All-Day Movies

6:30 A.M. (3) (8) - CBS Early Morning Jimmy Swaggart
 Great Space Coaster Bullwinkle
 NBC News at Sun 29 - Varied Programs

 Movie
 Donahue - Munsters 6:45 A.M. - Alive and Wettl 7:00 A.M. Captioned]

30 - Love Connection 3 6 - CBS Morning News

00 40 - 20 Minute Workout 9:30 A.M. 1 - 700 Club (1) - Card Sharks - Tom & Jerry - My Three Sons (E) - CNN 2 - USA Cartoon Express 1 - Dr. Gene Scott (25) - Rosa de Lajos 20 - Filmtstones 22 50 - Today 30 - Morning Stretch

10:00 A.M. - Hour Magazine - Make Room For Dado 700 Club

10:30 A.M. D - Joker's Wild

(fi) - Community Affairs 2 G - Sale of the Century D - Dick Van Dyke 11:00 A.M. Price Is Right - Benson

- Bonanza - Rhoda Designs for Living (1) - Sonya 20 00 - Wheel of Fortune 20 - I Love Lucy S - Andy Griffith 11:30 A.M.

1 49 - Loving Happy Days Again
 'You!' Mag. for Woman 0 0 - Dream House Hoy Mismo Anfritiones Gollermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan este programa de asuntos publicos presentando noticias y variada in-formación.

12:00 P.M. 3) (1) (1) (2) - News) - Midday -- Bill Boggs) - Tattletales D (29 - Varied Programs D - Dr. Gene Scott 60 00 - Movie

- Woody Woodpacker - Afternoon Bresi 12:30 P.M.

3 (1) - Young and the 1:00 P.M. 1 40 - All My Children ① - Movie ② ② - Days of Our Lives

28 - Mundo Latino Jesse Lo-sada y Sonia Vorhauer son los an-fritiones de este programa de esuntos publicos nacionales pre-sentando entrevistas, noticias, deportes y un segmento desdis Hollywood titulado En Pantalia 1:30 P.M. 3 6 - As the World Turns 2:00 P.M.

21) - News Day 22) 59 - Another World - Nueva York Ahora - What's Happenir

2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 6 - Capitol - Magic Garden 20 - Popeye 25 - Vivir Enamorada My Three Sons

Magic of Oil Pain 3:00 P.M. 3 6 - Guiding Light) - Inspector Gadget) (49 - General Hospital

4:30 P.M. - Three's Company

5:00 P.M.

Little House on the Prairi

- CHIPs

- Hogan's Heroes

(57) - Mr.
ghborhood

26 - En Busca del Parale

38 - Charlie's Angels

3 40 - Nows

Miniseries sets record

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Centennial," the 26-hour

The cable station said the 3-hour opening episode of the drama starring miniseries king Richard Cham-

WTBS said the first episode of "Centennial"

Pass 30 Pass Pass Pass Pass

12 Harvest 13 Woman's

name 14 Chemical

suffix 15 Capital of

Opening lead: OK

- Newscope

- WKRP in Cincinnati

5:30 P.M.

- Heckle and Jackie 50 - French Chef 3:30 P.M. (ii) (20 - Scooby Doo (24 (iii) - Over Easy

4:00 P.M. - Incredible Hulk - Newsline

reached 2.6 million households.

Reaction favorable to 'The Day After'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Most viewers of the ABC nuclear war movie "The Day After" thought it was well done, few considered it political or harmful to children, and most felt it should be shown again,

according to an ABC survey

ABC said a total of 1,921 people were questioned by telephone during the two days immediately following the Nov. 20 airing of the movie, which the network estimates was seen by 100,000 million people. Of the people questioned, 1,025 had seen the movie, 767 had not seen it but were aware of it and 129 said hey had no awareness of it - almost unimaginable sidering the blitz of pre-broadcast publicity. The survey prepared by the ABC Social Research

the entire program and about half of those said they also watched the "Viewpoint" special that followed

ABC said 40 percent of the youngsters age 10-12 who watched the movie said they discussed it in school. Of those who chose not to watch the movie, 19 percent said they felt it would be too frightening, 17 percent said they were not interested in the subject. 16 percent were not home at the time of the broadcast and 12 percent said they watched another program (NBC's three-part miniseries "Kennedy" started the same night). Only 3 percent said they thought the movie would have been too frightening for their

ABC said 77 percent of the viewers rated the movie as good-excellent while 22 percent said it was fair or poor. Of those who liked the movie, 48 percent said it was well produced, 27 percent said it increased the awareness of nuclear war. II percent said it was thought provoking and 6 percent said it had an miniseries based on James Michener's best-selling important message. novel, set an all-time rating record for WTBS with the

Only 6 percent of the viewers felt the movie was political. Two percent said it was anti-nuclear and I percent said it was pro-nuclear Of the viewers surveyed who watched the movie berlain, had a 9.6 rating, eclipsing the previous WTBS with children under the age of 17, a total of 129, 53

rating record of 9.5 for a Atlanta Braves-Cincinnati percent said it was appropriate for children, 7 percent called it inappropriate and 3 percent said it was OK if WTBS said the first episode of "Centennial" they were with adults.

reached a record-setting 2,735,000 homes, breaking the cable station's previous record of 2,199,000 for the cable station's previous record of 2,199,000 for the favorably about television after the movie, 3 percent

movie "Battle of the Bulge" in December 1982.

Episode 2 of "Centennial," which aired Monday against ABC's acclaimed movie about incest.

Of the 1,025 viewers, 37 percent said the movie definitely should be shown again, 38 percent said it Something About Amelia," had an 8.8 rating and probably should be, 9 percent said it probably should not be and 8 percent said it definitely should not. "Centennial," originally shown on NBC, is a drama Fifty four percent said it definitely should be shown covering 200 years of American history. Other stars in other countries, 27 percent said it probably should, include Robert Conrad, Raymond Burr, Sally Kellerman, Andy Griffith, David Janssen be.

OH. EASY... WHAT CAN I SAY? I LOVE YOU. TOO. ANGELA ...



THOSE WOMEN WERE RIGHT,
YOU ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT
THING IN MY LIFE. I DON'T
NEED ANY WILLD-GOOSE
CHASES... I NEED YOU!





CONSIDERING WHAT THESE PILLS COST, IT'S A SHAME YOU HAVE TO TAKE THEM WHEN YOU'RE SICK. FTHAVES 1-14









ASTRO GRAPH

Your

In the coming year friends may play significant roles in further-ing your hopes and aspirations

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

of relief today when someon

arrives on the scene in the nick of time to alleviate a responsi-bility that has fallen on you

Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year Send for your Capricorn Astro-

Graph predictions today b

Matchmaker wheel and book

den qualities, plus more AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

appearances today, especially

er might be camouflaged PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Today, a friend's unsolicited advice may seem cold and

unfeeling However, reality may reveal that her words and

ntentions were correct.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Contact the party involved if you find yourself in a bind today and unable to meet an obligation now due. An extension can be arranged.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A misunderstanding between you

misunderstanding between you and a friend must not be per-

mitted to tester today initiate moves for a reconciliation She'll follow suit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you roll up your sleeves today and tackle a distasteful chore

Birthday

A one-point powerhouse

BRIDGE

West made his normal opening lead of the diamond king. A normal East would have shown three diamonds ♦9872 ♥AQ10 by dropping the deuce, but this East was a schemer. He didn't want a shift to another EAST suit. His jack was worthless anyway, so East made the deceptive play of the diamond nine. West read this as a signal of a doubleton and continued with the ace. East complet-♦ A K J 10 4 ♥ J 5 ed his echo with the deuce and West led a third diamond.

Now let's go back to
South If East held a double-Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

ton diamond, it was up to South to play the 10 from dummy. East would get his ruff, but South would have dummy's queen of diamonds for a heart discard. So South went wrong and called for dummy's 10. East took his jack for the third defensive sure trump trick, South was

down one.

We can't really blame
South East's inspired decep-Anyone can play well with aces and kings. It takes a real genius to work with one (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 58 Strength Answer to Previous Puzzle 2 Plant containers 3 Tibis, for one 4 Vacation spot 5 Scotch cake 7 Jackie's 2nd RECOOTE BAR HUSband ROLE AR CID AR BONY HMS EA

28 Person loved 42 Flying saucers to excess (abbr.) 29 Empty 43 Seed

21) A little more giving then taking will be required today to appease someone close to your heart. Your gestures will have a telling effect.

you've been postponing, it will give you considerable pride of accomplishment LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) it won't look good if you back out of a commitment today in order to take advantage of something else you feel will be more fun. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your patience may be tested tody by someone of whom you are fond. The sting will be lessened if you focus on the intrinsic val will smooth things over. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in a material allustion today, both you and a friend may behave a trifle too selfishly. Take steps to arrive at a fair compromise. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

11:15 A.M. (21) - Health Week 11:30 A.M.

9 - Bob Newhart Show

(57) - Alpine Ski School

(57) - Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau

D - CBS News

20 - Fame

18 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 18 - Dr. Gene Scott

tened to be destroyed-with all on board-as part of a deadly vendetta. Robert Stack, Ralph Bellemy, David Hedison. 1975.

14 - MOVIE: Tempest' A. Tempe G3 - MOVIE: "Shipwreck Ship-wreck victims share a deserted island with Kodiak bears, wolves and a killer whale, Robert Logan, Mikks: Jamison-Olson, Heather Rattray, Rated G.

(24) - Sneak Previews

3 - Odd Couple

6:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

(B) - Ripley's Believe It or Not! Tonight's program features an exposure of some of the

10 - Dr. Seuss' Cat in the Hat Two children discover an unusual

3 6 - 60 Minutes

(11) (20) - Solid Gold

(12) - SportsCenter

20 - News Update

22 - First Camera

(26) - Esclave Isaura

- On the Line

Starsky and Hutch

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

7:45 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

ing a softball team, Mel recruits Alice and Vera but fails to get Jo-

Fraggle Rock

24 - Innovation

25 - Embajadores de la Musica (15 - 1984 Japan Bowl Programa musical presentando la musica y el folklore de Colombia

(21) - Style With Elsa Klensch

57) - All Creatures Great and Small 3 - CBS News (B) - News (8) - ABC News 21) - Inside Business (26) - Ternas y Debates (38) - This is Your Life

- Connecticut Lawmakers 65 - Hoy Mismo Anthrones Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan este programa de asuntos publicos

Potticoat Determined to get his sub back into action, a commander uses enterprang methods to procure necessary parts. Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien 1950.

20 - MOVIE: 21 - Nig Story 4:00 - MOVIE: 20 - MOVIE: Room A young of the commandation of the commandati

Orderty A bumbling hospital orderty creates havoc while pursu SD - MOVIE: 'Five Days One Summer' A woman and her uncle examine their love for each other while climbing the Swiss Alps Sean Connery Betsy Brandley, Lambert Wilson 1983 Rated PG

Den. Carr Potts 1972

12) - Alpine Ski School Dynamic Sking. This show looks at the advances of progression beyond intermediate to parallel sking, a form which provides the greatest control and creativity.

Den. Carr Potts 1972

22) - News/Sports/Weather Michael Investigates the milider of a model (60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: '5 Fingers' A master exponage agent poses as

5:00 P.M. (12) - NCAA Basketball:

Jacksonville at South Floride

(14) - MOVIE: 'Yes, Giorgio' A womanizing, globe trotting opera

(50 min.) (Closed Captioned)

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with the smell of womening globe-trotting opera
star falls madly in love with his
formale doctor Luciano Pavarotti,
Kathryn Harrold 1982 Rated PG

(ID - You!' Mag. for Women

(ID - You!' M Shot Liberty Valance' Liberty Valance, who terrorizes a small Western town, is opposed only by two men, the hero of the town and a tenderfoot lawyer James Stewart, John Wayne, Vera Miles 1962

Miles 1962

Stewart, John Wayne, Vera Miles 1962

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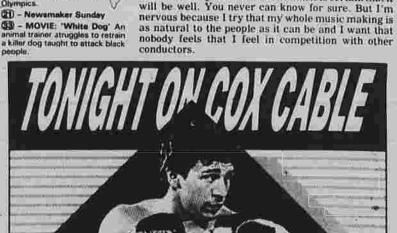
Stewart, John Wayne, Vera Cluddes conniving president Guy Cluddes Conniving Cluddes

5:30 P.M.

master espionage agent poses as a vallet during World War II and sells military secrets to the Germans. James Mason, Danielle Darrieux, Michael Renne, 1952.

logne resident, had

herring twice a year but 3 (5) - Jeffersons Florence's every week." the woman life is in danger when she welks into a police stake-out in the Jef-Twice each month, high with Earth and their gray



10:00 P.M. LIVE! WORLD CHAM PIONSHIP BOXING!

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Connecticut In Brief

Newington fire kills girl NEWINGTON - A 4-year-old girl was killed

and three people, including the victim's mother and younger brother, were injured in a Friday Nicole Wartschow was pronounced dead on arrival at New Britain General Hospital after

firefighters pulled her from the historic, wood-frame building called the "Pillars". The victim's mother, Sandra, 24, and threethe roof of the building. The Wartschows and Patricia Thomas, 22, another resident, were

Corruption probe ordered HARTFORD - The state's chief court administrator Friday ordered a one-man grand

jury to investigate allegations of corruption in

County judge denied a similar grand jury request, claiming the charges were based on Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan was

directed to conduct the investigation by Superior Court Judge Maurice J. Sponzo, the state's chief The grand jury, requested by Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, will investigate "professional gambling and related criminal activity in the city of Torrington," according to

Care crisis worsening

WALLINGFORD - A recent Connecticut Hospital Association survey indicates the mental health care crisis in the state is worsening Dennis P. May, association president said

During September and October, the survey showed there were 423 cases of people being first went to a general hospital emergency room for care, May said.

While general hospital personnel were able to get a majority (52 percent) of those people into state institutions, the survey showed the average emergency room wait was 32 hours, he said.

Walsh must see papers

BRIDGEPORT - Official documents must be ing ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh, a Superior Court Judge ruled Friday. Judge Robert 1. Berdon ordered release of most documents regarding Walsh's 22-year tenure as police chief, his forced retirement last month and consultant's report critical of Walsh, said attorney James F. Stapleton, representing

The documents will be turned over Monday, a legal holiday, in the Bridgeport city attorney's office, Stapleton said, when he also planned to deliver briefs to Berdon for his review

Gunther eyes new post

STRATFORD - Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, said Friday he was willing to give up his legislative seat to accept the position of town

manager in his home town. Gunther, 63, was elected to a ninth term in lovember, but confirmed Friday he had applied for the town's top executive post after encouragement from several residents in the community. Stratford officials said they would give the veteran lawmaker the same consideration as other candidates after applications are open Monday. The post will become vacant Feb 9 when Gloria Minie steps down.

Rizzo posts his bond

HARTFORD - The owner of a Newington swimming pool company, charged with a 1982 machine gun attack on a convicted gambler, has posted his house and 60 acres in Glastonbury to

Albert Rizzo, 49, has been held in the Morgan Street jail in Hartford since his arrest Tuesday on felony charges of conspiracy to commit murder and criminal attempt to commit murder.
Officials charged he hired New York gunment. try and kill Frank Zimmitti of New Britain Rizzo thought Zimmitti was trying to swindle him out of \$30,000 in a betting scheme, authorities said.

Air quality reported

HARTFORD — The state Department of Environmental Protection said Stratford topped a list of 10 air quality measurement locations for

The list was part of the DEP's air quality report for the third quarter of 1983, noting violations of primary National Ambient Air Quality

The standards were set by the federal Environmental Proection Agency to protect public health. They cover six major pollutants oxides, photochemical oxidants, hydrocarbons

Financing views differ

HARTFORD - Speakers at a legislative views on public financing of elections.

John T. "Terry" Dolan, chairman of the tee, Thursday argued all contribution limits on political committees should be lifted because the imits unfairly restrict rights of free expression Betty Gallo, a lobbyist for the liberal organization Common Cause, said donations by ncreased \$159,000 in 1978 to \$782,000 in 1982, with 70 percent of the money going to incumbents.

For the Record

Mancehster Superior Court dispositions printed in the Manchester Herald Thursday is Richard O. Adams, of no certain address. When he pleaded guilty last week to charges of drunk driving and failure to appear he was already serving time in prison on unrelated charges. A police spokesman said he is not a Manchester resident.

O'Neill: State to pay for nurse's transplant

HARTFORD - A New Haven woman plant. Friday won her battle to have the government pay the \$50,000 or more expected cost of the surgery Gov. William O'Neill directed the

state Department of Income Maintenance to pay for the surgery needed by Claudia Zabski, 30, under provisions of the state Medicaid program, the governor's office said. Miss Zabski has been hospitalized at

the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven since last Christmas Eve suffering from primary pulmonary hypertension, which doctors say could kill her in a few months without the transplant surgery.
Under O'Neill's order, the state will

pay the \$50,000 to \$100,000 cost of the surgery, which had been considered experimental and thus not eligible for Medicaid coverage, Income Mainte nance Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz

full cost of the surgery, with the federal government then reimbursing half the cost following standard Medicaid

Miss Zabski, a nurse who said until nine months ago she had never been seriously ill, had written President Reagan asking him to do "whatever you can to belp me live" and for the "Without the transplant, I have no ope," she wrote the president. "I

In ordering Medicaid coverage for the operation, O'Neill described the woman's plight as "a tragic case which

cannot tell you how frustrating it is to know that medicine can help me, but

that help isn't available just because I can't afford it."

"Clearly, this is a time for state government to use every resource at its command to respond to this critical human need," O'Neill said in a

types of transplant surgery because the operations were considered 'It's not something that happens that

surgery, adding he had been told only 40 of the operations had been done in the country, none of them involving Heintz said his agency was setting up committee to set criteria so the

case-by-case basis, "because it's not appropriate in every case." He said some past requests for Medicaid reimbursements for transplants had been denied but not since he

department could decide future re-

quests to pay for transplants on a

caid coverage for a liver transplant performed on a young New Haven girl Connecticut, performed at Yale-New

By GOP chairman

Open primaries predicted

predicted a state party convention will easily approve a plan to open some Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said be expected there would be "agonizing" over the changes among the 933 delegates to the Saturday convention but added, "All I know is we're going to have a very comfortable majority. The convention will be asked to approve changes in party rules to allow vote along with registered Republicans

in primaries for governor, U.S. Senate and Congress. A party resolutions committee approved opening the primaries to unaffiliated voters but urged the convention to reject an accompanying plan that would make it easier for GOP candidates to force primaries. At present, GOP candidates need to get at least 20 percent of the delegate

vote at a party convention to qualify for

a primary. The plan rejected by the committée would have cut the require ment to 15 percent. was proposed by D'Amore and Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., last GOP still would have to convince the Democrat-controlled Legislature to change state election laws to allow the changes or overturn those elections laws in court. Democratic leaders have attacked

the proposals, but there were indications this week that Democratic legislative leaders may let the GOP go ahead and have its way for its own change, D'Amore said the convention also may go along with a proposal to

make the state's Republican presidential primary a winner-take-all event instead of splitting delegates up between candidates on a percentage The change - given a negative was raised by GOP National Committeeman John Alsop of Avon, also a

leading opponent of the plan to open GOP primaries to unaffiliated voters. Alsop also proposed eliminating the presidential primary outright in favor

McCavanagh backs bill on windshield wipers

By Mark A. Dupuls

required to use their headlights When the weather required use of windshield wipers under a bill approved Friday for a public hearing.
The Legislature's Public Safety Committee also approved hearings for bills to prohibit drivers from traveling only with parking lights and require children under 14 to wear helmets when

HARTFORD - Motorists would be

However, the committee put off action on the perennial issue of whether and killed a bill to ban all children under 14 from motorcycles. Also, the committee voted for hear-

ings on bills proposing a statewide emergency telephone network and to allow manufacture of gambling machines in the state. Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, proposed the headlight bill, saying whenever the weather was bad enough for windshield wipers it was bad enough for headlights.

The bill prohibiting use of parking lights alone was proposed by Rep David Thorp, R-Cheshire, He said they were "woefully inadequate" for illumi nating the roadway. "The lights are aptly named. They're

Victims will still sue state

women and children killed in a chain collision at the Stratford Tolls last January have agreed to a \$1 million settlement by a

North Carolina trucking company, lawyers

victims said another suit would be filed

against the state seeking additional dam-

Southland Distributors agreed to offer its maximum \$1 million award for injury in the

settlement, attorneys for the plaintiffs said.

Glenn Howard, owner of the trucking company, also said he would provide an additional \$75,000 for the award, the

Completion of the agreement is expected and payment will be made, said Stephen

ages of an undisclosed amount.

Thorp, who said he received a ticket in California for driving with only parking lights on. "It's no trick at all to educate

a bill requiring motorcyclists under age 14 to wear helmets. They killed a

"I don't think the helmets are good

members openly wary and some

"If some nut wants to go out and get killed because he doesn't wear a belmet it's his business," said Rep. Timothy Ryan, D-North Branford. He said he someone "what kind of hat to wear. The committee also approved a hearing on a proposed \$10 million to \$20 million system for statewide 911 telephone service to reach fire, police

Committee members agreed to hear

proposal to ban the youths completely from motorcycles. Rep. John Miscikoski, D-Torrington, proposed the ban and said requiring young people to wear helmets wasn't

enough," he said. "If you're not strapped in you're going to fly like a bird if that guy (the cycle operator) has to make a quick decision." Miscikoski

The committee put off action on the perennial issue of whether to require all cyclists to wear helmets, with questioning why another hearing was .

Ronai of New Haven, who represents the estate of a Milford woman killed in the

trailer driven by Charles K. Klutz of Cooleemee, N.C., which slammed into a row of cars waiting at the tolls Jan. 20, 1983.

Klutz is charged with seven counts of

Families of the four women killed would

receive more than \$220,000 each, with the

families of three children receiving about \$55,000 each under the proposed settlement.

In addition, a 4-year-old Milford boy

injured in the accident, whose brother and

sister perished, would receive \$20,000.

scheduled to return to Bridgeport Superior

on the Connecticut Turnpike.

Tax revenues may drop

that the campaign to establish a band provided the entertainment Fri-holiday in King's memory began the day. The evening closed with everyone

ar of his death.

"The support now shows how far this taken from a speech by King.

Carol Smith, who spoke Friday at the Manchester Interracial

Council's third annual Martin Luther King dinner, examines

memorablilia of King's life with Council Co-Chairpersons Betty

Tonucci and John Foley. The dinner was held at Concordia

Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. Mrs. Smith, a Hartford social

worker, organized the 5,000-member Connecticut delegation to

the march on Washington last August that commemorated the

King Day potluck

draws good crowd

march King led 20 years ago.

of the Manchester Interracial Council

Pitkin Street in honor of the birthday of

and died at the hands of assassin James

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and the

co-chairman and chairwoman of the

It was the third annual dinner the council has held in King's memory.

worker who organized the Connecticut delegation to the 20th-anniversary civil

summer, spoke briefly of the federal holiday established last year in King's

Ms. Smith recounted her religious conversion after hearing King preach at Mount Olive Baptist Church in

Hartford. She reminded those present that the campaign to establish a

the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Earl Ray in 1968.

year of his death.

to eat a potluck supper Friday night at

revenues surged upward for the third straight month in November, but the growth is likely to drop "significantly" in coming months, a budget official

The state collected \$102.7 million in showing was the result of a stronger sales tax on November sales, up 23.8 percent over the \$83 million collected in sales on the same month a year ago,

The 23.8 percent increase was more than 8 percentage points higher than the latest growth estimate by officials in the Office of Policy and Management, which prepares and oversees the

It was the third consecutive month revenues from the state's biggest single revenue source grew by more than 20 percent over the previous year, said Edward Balda, chief of revenue and economic forecasting in OPM. The strong sales tax showing has led

mate of the total the state will raise this fiscal year from the sales tax by \$32 million over the amount figured into Balda said the strong sales tax

country has come since slavery was abolished," she said. "His tombstone bears the words, 'free at last.' Perhaps

now we can add another line, 'Dr

day at last."

Martin Luther King Jr., happy birth-

that sent the largest state delegation to the march last August in Washington.

She began working on the project a

no local organization would step forward to organize a delegation. In the

cut, and 5,000 state residents marched

went to Washington for the march

The Manchester Interracial Council

was formed in 1980 in response to the

fire-bombing by three white teenagers of a black family's house on Brent

The Manchester High School stage

Mrs. Smith coordinated the effort

sales tax revenues would begin to slow down in the coming months "The second half (of the fiscal year) should be significantly weaker than the first half," Balda said. "That's always the pattern that occurs during eco-

economy and predicted the growth in

nomic recovery."

He said the sales tax growth was about three times the growth in personal income, reflecting a consu-mer buying spree after holding off on purchases during the recession. Although the situation fit into typical patterns. Balda said the strength of consumer spending surprised "not just people in Connecticut but throughout the country."

Does figuring your taxes take its toll on you?



FOCUS / People



Domenick Reccia of Capitol Barbers. His shop above the former Worth's Department Store doesn't get much business. In photo at bottom of page, Recchia gives Clifford Lisley of Manchester a haircut.

Photos by Tarquinio







Cutting moments

At 89, this barber has time on his hands

By Adele Angle

Some days, he says, no one comes at all. "My customers? They're all dead. To tell you the truth, I got not too many customers," says Domenick He is 89. His shop, Capitol Barber Shop above the old Worth's building, is a study in the way barber shops

looked a century ago.

His barber chairs are gleaming white metal. One has a razor strap hanging from it. Oak cabinets are topped with marble.

Empty ice-cream parlor chairs line one wall. Mid-afternoon sun shines through dusty and stained Venetian blinds, casting long striped shadows across

"When Pratt & Whitney opened up, I was busy every day. Those chairs were filled up with women and kids all day," he says.

A large faded map of Italy hangs on one wall. There is a picture of President John F. Kennedy below it. There's another smaller one beside it of Robert

A marble-topped oak table is in front of a large window overlooking Main Street. Old Life magazines are piled underneath. One, dated 1970, has a headline on its cover which says "The Mideast after Nasser."

> Some days, he says, he passes the time in front of this window by playing cards with a man who lives in 'No, no gambling," he says, chuckling. "We play

> narble-topped table and the ice cream parlour He is still indignant about it. To think she would even

> suggest that he might want to retire.
> "Me? Stop working? I'll die before my day," he says. Staying home, he says, is boring. "Watch His wife died 28 years ago. He lives with his daughter at 59 Philip Road.

His shop is down the hall from the law firm of LaBelle, Rothenberg and LaBelle.

"Hey, Domenick, you're going to be a celebrity?" someone from the law firm asks, sticking their head in He says he once had a TV in the shop but he got rid of

it. People kept stopping by to watch it.
"I can't do my work," he says.
He charges \$3 for a haircut. Sometimes people give him \$5. Sometimes they give him \$3.50.
He says this morning he had three customers. This afternoon people are not as for fternoon no one — so far. He is not bitter.

"I come in here. If I get a cut, good. If I don't ..." and his voice trails off. He shrugs. "I go home at half past





Below, cars stop for the traffic light at the corner of Main and Church Street. Knots of kids make their way

gaged to marry a wonder-ful man. We're both 22. His mother and I get along fantastically. I call her "Mom." She says that I always wanted but never

"Mom" asked me if she could come along with my mother and me and help pick out my bridal gown

Well, I told my mother, dients is a loving relation-selves" - fat. was totally rude of my mother.

Abby, I've already told came across the line, "No 'Mom' she could come one would ever say to a fat along, and it would break person, 'Gee, you're fat,'" her heart if I had to tell her I plotzed!

mother that you've al. I have a twin sister, and them it would be "God's SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. ready made your future we are both in show mother-in-law welcome, business. Sometimes our and there is no way you weight works against us, story about a man named mothr that you want yours gained it all back, but it Lord will provide."

DEAR DR. LAMB: At

what temperature are the

trichinosis larvae in fresh

pork killed? I've read they

ature of 135 degrees Fah

renheit, which is long

before pork is ready to eat

like to know what effect

reezing and long cooking

nternal temperature of a lot of the vitamins.

internal temperatures, served with meat. Any

periods have on the nut

rient content of meat.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Seeing no reason why she shouldn't. I told her I'd marriage, and one of the struggleto stay thin, so we Lord will provide." most essential ingre- decided to be our natural and she said she thought it ship with your husband's world if we all looked was totally rude of my mother. Wouldn't it be a boring world if we all looked the nearly gates. John

gown, she should pay for the letter signed "Thin but problem. Healthy," and when I like your style.

I'm reminded of the

Know the facts about meat

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: If the meat, it helps to conserve want this issue can send 75 piece of thyroid will pro- Parcel Service.

waving, there might be ing canned meats, that rules to follow for many lieve the overactive thy

cool spots that allow bac- are stored too long will foods is simply to use roid condition and still

tally, storing the pork in vitamins. That also app- as quickly as they are adequate thyroid hor-the freezer for three lies to frozen foods and prepared. We are fortu- mone. There are some

the nutrient contents of the vitamin content. I've requirements, so that we required. food, including meat, discussed the details of seldom have a problem. Your symptoms were

Nuclear war discussions:

and eat free from harm

the meat must be at the used for gravy, sauces or New York, NY 10019.

until John was sitting on the roof of his house. Another boat came along. but John refused to budge you. The Lord will

ven higher, and John was forced to sit on top of his and once again he said. I'm staying here. The

The water continue to rise, and eventually John was totally rude of my future mother-in-law to include herself. Then she said if "Mom" wants to overweight all my life, so I help pick out my wedding read with special interest belief by sown, she should pay for the letter signed "Thin but problem.

world if we all looked alike? I, for one, plan to continue being myself, said to St. Peter, "All my life I was a devout Christian. I prayed to the Lord and kept the faith. Why MARILYN IN
NEWARK, CALIF.

St. Peter replied, "My

DEAR MARILYN: I son, he sent two boats and a belicopter. What more her heart if I had to tell her I changed my mind. How should this be handled without making my own mother look bad?

IN THE MIDDLE

The pear if I had to tell her I plotzed!

Abby, I wish I had a dollar for every time someone has said to me, "You have such a pretty face, why don't you do something about your body?"

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Worried Sick," who said her kids didn't need seat belts because she was covered by prayer — and if anything happened to body?"

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y.

(If you put off writing can exclude her now with-out causing hard feelings. favor because we're flood. As the waters rose know what to say, send for Be patient with your glamorous, dress well and to the level of his porch, a Abby's complete booklet mother. She could be have no trouble accepting man came along in a boat on letter-writing. Send \$2 jealous of the woman with ourselves the way we are. whom she must now share Like most fat people, refused to leave. He said, cents), self-addressed en-her daughter. Tell your we've lost weight and "No, I will stay here; the velope to Abby, Letter became too much of a The waters kept rising Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Weddings



Mrs. Quin L. Rickman

Rickman-Secor

Nancy Grace Secor, daughter of Mrs. Irvin H. Secor of 77-C Sycamore Lane, and the late Irvin H. Secor, and Quin Leigh Rickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rickman of Rockville Centre, N.Y., were married Dec. 10 in Zion Evangelical Lutheran The Rev. Charles Kuhl officiated at the double ring ceremony. Gretchen Hill of Glastonbury was organist and Douglas H. Secor, brother of the bride, was Mrs. Gayle Lewis of Wethersfield was matron of honor. Reed Rickman of Freeport, brother of the groom, was best man. Hale Rickman, also a brother of

> Mass. They are making their home in Freeport. The bride is a word processing supervisor at Rapp & Collins, Division of Doyle, Dane and Bernbach of New York City. The groom is project manager for Crescent Contracting Corp. of the Bronx, N.Y. Both are graduates of Central Connecticut State University.

the groom, of Freeport, and Roy Lewis of Wethersfield, were ushers.

After a reception at the Podunk Mill Tavern in South

Windsor, the couple went on a trip to Sturbridge,



DiBella-McCarthy

DEAR DR. LAMB: My Mrs. Joseph E. McCarthy of 99

thyroid was partially re-moved, but a small piece was left. I was on thyroid ate of Manchester High School and

The medication made my Connecticut State University. She

heart beat fast, caused me is a customer service manager

appetite. My doctor stopped the medication 1976 graduate of Manchester High

gradually. I took a test School and a 1984 graduate of

then that showed my Manchester Community College, thyroid was normal. He is employed by Century 21

Is it true this small Jackston Showcase and United

cents with a long, vide all the hormones I A May 19 wedding is planned at

trick to thyroid surgery is

latigue and increased my with People Express Airline.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. DiBella

folly Marie DiBella, to Kevin

Joseph McCarthy, son of Mr. and

Jr. of 98 Hamlin St., announce the





Lori Susan Fish

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Fish-DeCarli



Donna McCarthy and Alan Watson

McCarthy-Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Taylor of Westfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, of 57 Hackmatack St., announce the engagement of their daughter Donna McCarthy, to Alan Watson, Peter Ernest DeCarli Jr. of Rock-ville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter son of Major and Mrs. James Watson of Bridgeport.

Western New England College, cut with a bachelor of arts degree. Springfield, Mass. She is employed by Hoffman Enterprises of East relations for the Salvation Army The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Asbury College o The prospective bridegroom is a Wilmore, Ky., with a bachelor of graduate of Coventry High School science degree. He is a field He is employed by Lydall and

A May 19 wedding is planned in

A May 26 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

ate of the University of Connecti-

fresh pork is 137 F (58.3 Those who want to avoid Centigrade), the trichinosis larvae will be killed I advantage of removing might caution that all of the fat from the drippings the fat from the drippings to the fat from the dripping to the fat from the dripping

News for Senior Citizens DEAR READER: The

Dollhouse masterpiece is first prize in raffle the freezer for three weeks at 15 C also will kill stored for a long period. nate the recommended people who regenerate so the trichinosis larvae. Even the simple act of Cooking and storing cutting and preparing for most vitamins is much extensive surgery that have significant effects on foods for eating will affect higher than actual dally another operation is By Joe Diminico

Greetings. The following is the list of winter craft classes for the Caning: Jan. 25 - 9:30-11:30 a.m. 7 weeks. Instructor Casey

Oil Painting: Jan. 31 - 9:30-DEAR READER: Your 11:30 a.m. 9 weeks. Instructor Kay

- 9:30-11:30 a.m. Instructor Rosemary Cornelius. All classes are ular days could be free (with the exception of materials). If interested, please contact

house you have seen before.

father Clock made with solid from 10-12 may do so by contacting mahogany and featuring chimes. the center, All matters discussed confidence.

Lastly, the following are the pairings for the quarter finals for

by the Furnishing Fund. front office. The drawing will be on May 10. All proceeds from the · meals program. DON'T FORGET next Thursday 1:30 p.m. exercise program; bus

fellow member, Gerry Bowler, will pick up at 8 a.m. return trips 12:30 be on hand for a slide presentation and 3: 15 p.m. a.m. 8 weeks. Instructor Mary Ann of the Hawaii trip that the senior of the Hawaii trip that the senior center took in 1973. I'm sure there 10 a.m. square dancing; noon

Individuals are reminded that the Legal Advocacy Class sche-duled for Jan. 16 has been re-scheduled to Jap. 23 at 12:36

Monday: no meal. Tuesday: corned beef hash buttered vegetables, bread and grinder, corn chowder, dessert,

Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra

Bowler; bus pick up at 10 a.m. Friday: 9:30 a.m. chess and

Seaman visits 65 ports Coast Guard Seaman David B. Robichaud, son of William G. and Judith B. Hearn of 166 Homestead St., recently returned from a six-month training deployment during which his ship visited 26 foreign ports. Robichaud is a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Conolly, homeported in Norfolk, Va. During the cruise of foreign ports, the ship traveled more than 30,000 miles and visited 26 foreign ports.

Trained as security officer

Airman Timothy M. Vennart, son of Carol E. Vennart of 22 Wetherell St. and Michael C. Vennart of at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, He is remaining at Lackland for specialize training in the security police field. He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School.

Navy Mess Management Specialist 3rd Class John C. Lincoln, son of Robert C. Lincoln of 201 Adams St., recently returned from a seven-month deployment to the Mediterranean aboard the USS Virginia. Most of the ship's time was spent off the coast of Lebanon in support of the Multi-national PeacekeepCompletes Air Force training

Airman Gordon T. Markham, son of Theresa C. and Warren C. Markham of 15 Auburn Road. has completed Air Force basic training at Lack-land Air Force Base, He has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base,

Colo and is receiving spesupply field. He is a 1983

Promoted in Marines

the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, El Toro, Calif.

Joseph and Carolyn Lindlau of 49 Nathan Hale Road. Coventry, recently completed Aviation Enlisted Aircrew training school at the Naval Air Station, organization which is an outgrowth of the Camp David

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Jan. 14, 1984 — 13 Campus youth seek organized lifestyle

Fraternities are on rebound

their strength is greatest.

United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) - Fraternities 1960s "Woodstock" and 1970s "me" generations, are making a comeback as increasing numbers of college students opt for the structured life on Greek Row. strated a more consistent enthusirights demonstrations and burning of draft cards that polarized have been replaced by the pledging rites and organized socializing

"Fraternities that enjoyed great opularity in the 1950s literally became an embarrassment when the Woodstock generation and independence," said Jack Levin, co-author of the first rejuvenation of campus life symbolized by Greek letters. "Today, college kids are coming back to fraternities as an organ-ized way of interacting," said

Levin, a sociology professor at Northeastern University. "Assuming there is any constancy in the ties will boom within the next five

sor of criminal justice at Nor- ence, in Levin's view.

ing 132 schools nationwide to determine what factors influence young men and women. Fox and Levin concluded the fervor to go the growth of the selective brotherlectual or social step backward, hoods and sisterhoods and where They found the biggest revival at schools on the East and West track after the anomaly of the Coasts followed by the Midwest. hippies and flower children and the me generation

"It's easy to become altruistic asm for the organizations regardamidst prosperity." Levin said.
"The United States was basking in less of the country's political economic security, and more than They report that most fraternal 50 percent of the population was organizations have become less elitist and exclusionary, particuanti-draft and civil rights protest larly of blacks and Jews were at their peak." Levin said although blackballing is still a part 'Students weren't worried about jobs, but individualism and selfenlightenment."

noted.

of the selection process The resurgence of the Greek alphabet adorning sweatshirts, notebook covers and cherished The economic crunch of the late pins is "all part of a larger trend '70s worsening in the '80s has back to an organized life style, also produced a college population far exemplified by the renewed popularity of ROTC, proms, sports events and even improved Scholassecurity and preparation for employment thantabstracts of univertic Aptitute Test scores," Levin

Fraternities and sororities are once again providing surrogate families for many youngsters unable to cope with the two-sex dormitories and absence of rules governing behavior adopted by schools in the 1970s in response to student demands for independ-

While experimental lifestyles

freed student agitators from inhibitions, Levin said the more conservative youths who followed "feel extremely insecure and confused" without well defined domains.

mind-expanding drugs. Levin

Liepis, who was remore than 21 years' commissioned through the Reserve Officer Training Corps Program at the University of Connecticut, where he science degree in dairy science in 1962.

He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Com-mand and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and received a master of business administration

degree in 1971 from UConn. He has received the Bronze Star, Meritorius Service, Joint Service and Army Achievement

William J. Liepis

Returns from sea duty

High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael A. St. Onge, son of Clifford and Marie St. Onge of 23 Falknor Drive, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with

Completes Aircrew training

Reports for submarine duty

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Apprentice Brad D. Lambert, son of Malcome S. Lambert of 85 Volpi Road, Bolton and Nancy D. Minnich of 90 Mountain Road, Manchester, has reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS Dixon, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

Receives Air Force training

Air National Guard Airman Timothy J. Feshler, son of Vincent P. and Rosella Feshler of 106 Lamplighter Drive, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. He is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Serving in the Sinai

Pvt. Mark R. Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Cavanaugh of 208 Main St., has been serving with the U.S. Army in Sharm El Sheikh, the Sinai, since September.

Cavanaugh, 23, an indirect-fire infantryman, with Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry, is serving a six-month tour with the Multinational Force and Observers, an 11-nation peacekeeping accords between Egypt and Israel.

About Town

The Little Theater of Manchester has The League of Women Voters will chosen three plays to be presented for sponsor a program on waste manage

'Chapter Two." The autobiographical play relates the story of a writer who a second time. The play will be presented Feb. 24, 25,

The spring production is the 1951 comedy-melodrama "Stalag 17." The play is set in a German prisoner-of-war camp in 1944. The television series 'Hogan's Heroes' was based on the The final production is the Neil Simon musical "They're playing Our Song."

November, is the story of a well-known composer who' teams up with an For information call 646-0657 or Computer course offered

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor computer classes for children age 8 to 11 beginning Jan. 28 at the Radio Shack on Spencer Street. Classes will meet for five Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$48. Logo computer language for children will be taught. Call 647-3089.

Music class set The Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor music classes for children ages

sponsor music classes for children ages
3 to 5 beginning Feb. 3. Classes will
meet Fridays at 10:30 a.m.
Teacher is Barbara Wing who
specializes the the Kodaly method. The
method involves learning through
songs, movement and fantasy. Call
569-4204.

Teens learn to cook

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a new course, cooking with teens, with Merle Lassow. The four-week course is for children age 11 to 15. Classes will meet Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:40 p.m. Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:40 p.m. beginning Feb. 9 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Cost is \$18. Participants will learn how to prepare simple meals and bake simple breads, cookies and cakes. Samples will be taken home. Call 647-3089.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the post nome, American Legion Drive.

LTM announces season Learn about water quality

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Firs Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Speakers will be Dr. Carol Burke Rep. Teresalee Bertinuson, house chairman of the environmental

management and impact on water quality as well as legislation affecting Panel discusses death

' Center Congregational Church will present a panel discussion on death with dignity Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Panelists will include a social worker, a medical doctor, the Rev Newell Curtis and Dr. Jay Healey. medicine and health care at the University of Connecticut. A question-and-answer period will

follow the discussion. The public is

Sports clinic set

nent will sponsor a basketball clinic for children age 10 to 12 Feb. 20 through Two sessions will meet. The first is 9:30 a.m. to noon and the second is I to Participants will receive a clinic T-shirt. Instructors are Bill Finnegan and Carl Bujaucius. Call 647-3166 after

Ski in February

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor several ski trips for youths age 12 to 18.

A trip to Killington, Vt., will leave Feb. 20 and return Feb. 23. Price is \$200 per person, four to a room. Included is three nights lodging, three breakfasts, two dinners and three days skiing with lift ticket

A day trip to Ski Sundown is scheduled Jan. 28. Prices range from \$28.50 to \$48. All packages include lift ticket and transportation.

A second day trip is to Mt. Southington Feb. 11. Prices range from \$26 to \$38, including lift ticket and transportaiton. Call 647-3166 after 3 p.m.

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RESERVE SPACE Featuring: exciting new photos of summer Bridal Ensembles and inments.. **Manchester Herald**

How young is too young? was having enough trou-ble calming my own fears after all the talk about a possible nuclear war. when my 10-year-old daughter came up to me and asked, "What is nu-

I really didn't know what to say. I have always raised my children in an their questions were ans- dealing with their per- spend the holidays, it was year.

would follow nuclear attack.

Since we were new to Children at that age are having enough troubles where the children would ceveryone was fairly columns.

Christmas.

This arrangement tions of general interest will be discussed in future everyone was fairly columns.



Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

wered, but I didn't know sonal insecurities to try to an emotionally draining whether it would be in my understand the possible experience. I think that by difficult time for divorced

suggestion is a good one. Another idea that works well is to have the children stay at one parent's house Thanksgiving and at

for Christmas. The partic-The holidays are a very

whether it would be in my daughter's best interest to answer this one.

How young is too young to be exposed to a description of a nuclear attack?

DEAR READER: There is no cut-and-dried answer to your question. At about the age of 12, many children would be emotionally ready to discuss the results and meaning of a nuclear war.

In general, however, children under 12 are probably not ready to deal with the description of the meaning of a nuclear war.

In general, however, children under 12 are probably not ready to deal with the description of the possible death of loved ones. As the content has ever offered. The first possible of this affair will be our good parents and their kids but with a little cooperation sail for the biggest raffe the center has ever offered. The first possible of this affair will be our good parents and their kids but with a little cooperation sail be a doil house, a replicar of 1776 colonial house. The house is built complete from scratch and the detail is matched by one. Paul built complete from scratch and the detail is matched by one. Paul built complete from scratch and the detail is matched by one. Paul built complete from scratch and the detail is matched by one. Paul built complete from scratch and the detail is matched by one. Paul built complete from scratch and the detail is matched by one. Paul built complete from scratch and the detail is matched by one. Paul built complete from scratch and the detail is matched by one. Paul built complete from scratch and the detail is matched by one. Paul built complete from scratch and the detail is matched by one. Paul built complete from scratch and the detail is matched by one. Paul built complete from scratch and the detail is matched by one. Paul built complete from scratch and the detail is matched by one. Paul built complete from scratch and the detail is matched by one. Paul built complete from scratch and the detail is matched by one. Paul built complete from scratch and the detail is matched by one. Paul built complete from scr

Most vitamins and miner- this in the Health Letter You can assure yourself of those of too much thyroid als in meat is lost in the drippings. If you use the drippings in food prepara- Values, which I am send- values which I am Basketweaving: Jan. 26 - 9:30-

11:30 a.m. 8 weeks. Instructor Wendy Palermo. Class size 12 (preference will be given to individuals on waiting list of who have never participated in the Quilting: 1 Jan. 26 - 9:30-11:30

wooden furniture and carpeting. I guarantee it is unlike any a doll

This beautiful piece was built by Larry Lombardi, our own clock maker who has done an outstand-

Third prize is a brand new Championship — Cooper-Beccio vs. Everett-Jaslowski and Enrico-Toastmaster toaster oven donated Tickets are now on sale in the affair will help supplement our lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games;

will be many familiar faces and lunch; 1:30 p.m. exercise with beautiful sites presented so please Cleo; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from Macrame: Jan. 31 — 9:30-11:30
a.m. 8 weeks. Instructor Bernice
Colbath.
Crewel: Darning or Net — Feb. 1

Grant miss it.

The following Thursday we will be having an old fashioned funday.
Our old friend Melvis will be back in town to perform for us and the state of in town to perform for us and he is bringing with him a super all star arts and crafts class; bus pick up cast. His guests include Tiny Tim. at 8 a.m. r Carol Brunett, The Sweethearts, 3: 15 p.m. at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and Unknown Comic, and the Three Bee Boppers. Master of ceremo-

checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; exercise with Cleo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. program. Bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Auxiliary to meet

Patching her up Emergency medical technician Ken was on hand to teach first aid in a Cussin shows Sarah, Carter, 12, of 1 baby-sitting course sponsored by the Hackmatack St., how to apply a Manchester Junior Women. bandage to a wounded hand. Cussin Service notes Assigned to Support Agency Lt. Col William J. Liepis, son of Theresa Bua of 6 Deerfield Drive, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency training and motion to colonel, has

MACC news

We even had offers of Christmas trees

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the

By Nancy Carr Special gilts:

We at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches even had Christmas trees given to us AARP chapter 604 gave us a large artificial tree and ornaments. Emanuel Lutheran had another two decorated trees for us

And Matt Hennigen of Trinity Covenant called to offer us 25 fresh trees, which they were willing to deliver. Sadly enough, we couldn't get our act together fast enough to reach people - but Matt. we certainly appreciated the offer

Another most appreciated gift was the gift coupons donated by Burger King and McDonald's. The sandwich, fries and drink coupons make super gifts for teens and for those without cooking facilities. We save the breakfast coupons. for the elderly. We always set aside 25 coupons to use for emergency feeding needs during the year. McDonald's and Burger King — thank you — and bless you for making it possible.

Our brothers and sisters in the shelter and in the

Davis of the Salvation Army had invitations printed and passed out for a special Christmas Eve dinner, and those who attended the dinner were invited back for Christmas morning

After Christmas Eve dinner, the men at the shelter found Christmas stockings on their cots prepared by the Reunion Group and staff at Concordia. Each stocking had warm gloves. socks, cigarettes, candy, fruit and a \$5 food gift In addition, thanks to you, there were gift

certificates that could be used at Jillie's up until 1 p.m. for a Christmas lunch. Unfortunately, after Jillie's closed at 1 p.m., everything in town was closed until the shelter was reopened at 10 p.m., but Christmas for our street people was far better than it looked in the beginning.

The Women's Club of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Anton W. Larson, Frances R. Idzkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin A. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Culver, Dr. Winfield T. Mover, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Weiss, Elaine Charendoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Freschlin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doll Jr., Susan E. Allelv, Mr. and Mrs. John E. McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Rosell C. Nettleran, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Mollett, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Garofalo, Attorneys Marte and Keith, Zion Ladies Ald Society of the Zion Lutheran Church, Mary Ann. McAdams. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Sines, employees of the Manchester Public Libraries.

Florence Byrne, Harrief Casperson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Young, The David C. Mover Family. James W. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shea Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Menscheil. Gertrude L. Marrison, E and R. Associates, Ellen S. Laramile, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sleith, Jo Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johns. Borbard P. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moguira, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moguira, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moguira, Mr. and Mrs. Herman V. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Bjarkman, in memory of their children Pamela and Glenn: Barbara Hadfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemieux, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Creelan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell S. Norton, Gladys M. Graver. Elizobeth Landon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Nicholson, Evieen C. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Nicholson, Evieen C. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Della Fera, Manchester Sew and So's', Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henson, in memory of her mother Eniz W. Geslak, Mar io D. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Dubaldo, Anne Fife Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Chadburn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rallason, Peter J. Jeffers, Mildred E. Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Chadburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Marfius L. Elmare, Santa Claus, Jean Hultgren, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bensen, Mary Jane Carter, Danna Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Ester McCue, Margaret McCue, Mr. and Mrs. Act Johnson, Gloria Frenette, Marval Hentharn, Ethel Green, Constance Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Actherine Mortey, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Parrott, Katherine Mortey, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barrott, Katherine Mortey, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barrott, Katherine Mortey, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gerolde, James Tatro, Ruby LaFerge, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kahaner, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kahaner, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kahaner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menchel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glenney, Everett Glenney, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. George McNiff, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glenney, Everett Glenney, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glenney, Everett Glenney, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

The program will be led by Sister Lorraine La Vigne

and Sister Ann Perrin of the Pastoral Counseling

Center of Manchester. There is no charge. Call

Center Congregational Church's fellowship depart-

ment will sponsor the second "Bring a Friend" luncheon on Sunday at noon in Woodruff Hall.

an inactive member or "un-churched" friend to

biscuits, tossed salad, pickles and olives. Dessert will

The menu will be chicken-a-la-king on homemade

On Feb. 11, the third annual anniversary ball will be

church and top off the morning with a luncheon.

Active members of the church are invited to bring

Bring a Friend

be a surprise.

Angela Golangos, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Miller III, Caraline Geer, William May, Mr. and Mrs. David G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Reubell, in memory of Scott who died October 1922 at age 18 months: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zachery, Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. James Strafford, Darothy Gigllo, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Desrocher.

Watter Dorsey, employees of Ward Manufacturing Co. Inc., annual Christmas collection on behalf of the company owners Howard Miller, James Melo and Mar io Facchini): employees at Heritage Savinas and Loan Association and the Heritage Mortagge Co., Mr. and Mrs. F. William Schwarz, Julie Duke, Heien Chevalier, Lydall Inc., Sharon Massey, Theodore G. Slalby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crickmore, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Joan Wood.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevens, Ruth Murray, Ester Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Costardo, Sandy and Anne Gauvin, in memory of Robert E. Je'lison; Hebron Elementary School, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Will, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doane.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerynoski, in memory of Mrs. Helena McKlinney; Mrs. Amelia Halmes, Mr. and Mrs. Helena McKlinney; Mrs. Amelia Halmes, Mr. and Mrs. Pamera William Halmes, Mr. and Mrs. Conders House, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Calar Gidez, Norma Kingsbury, Davie Kimboll, Elaine Berk, Dale McCubrey, Daryi Stawki, Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Robert Coykendoll, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulrhed Jr., Barbora, Gordon, Chris and Mrs. Robert Cassel, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Beton Whitcomb, GOP League of Women Voters Bawling Team.

Manchester High School students, Lena Cervini, Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Robert Coykendoll, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulrhed Jr., Barbora, Gordon, Chris and Mrs. Robert Cassel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles House, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulrhed Jr., Barbora, Gordon, Chris and Mrs. Robert Cassel, Mr. and Mrs. Donold Costello, Evelyn Frese, Mr. and Mrs. Lond Mrs. Lend Mrs. Lend Mrs. Lend Mrs. Lend Mrs.

Calendar

Emanuel plans musical

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel utheran Church for the coming week: Sunday - 11 a.m., mini-musical with Betsy Arner, Nancy Perrett, Karlyn and Marjorie Anderson. Monday - 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Lutheran World Relief quilting in Luther Hall: 6:45 p.m., scouts troop Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard, all retired men of

community invited, 3-30 p.m., staff meeting, 4 p.m., Junior Choir, 7-30 p.m., mission and ministry Wednesday — 1 p.m., friendship group Epiphany party in Luther Hall, 6:30 p.m., YEA potluck and

ible study in board room; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir. Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group: 11:15 a.m., care and visitation: 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir: 6:30 p.m., Friday - 8 p.m., Two by Two couple's club, old-time 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.

movie night. Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meets in church room. Luther Hall, 60 Church St.; Emanuel basketball game with Wapping Community at Illing Junior High

Straughans are feted

Congregational Church for the coming week: iday - 11:15 a.m. anniversary reception for Marion and Sedrick Straughan, Federation Room. Tuesday - 3:30 p.m. Pilgrim Choir, choral room: 6 p.m. confirmation, Robbins Room, 7:30 p.m. stewardship, church office, Christian education, Federation Room. Christian concern, Robbins Room. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room: 7 p.m., Bible study, Carrier Room: 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room Thursday - 10 a.m., Bible study, Robbins Room;

7.30 p.m. department of fellowship. Federation. Room, prudential, Robbins Room.

Charismatic mass set

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of whether students may to pay a social security to pay a social security to pay a social security tax on wages they pay conviction on income tax tion to combat federal and meet during school time to pay a social security to pay a an 27 at 7, 30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, 160 Main St. state intervention in for a religious discussion The celebrant will be the Rev. Michael Galasso. The church matters. public is invited

China is on agenda

Officials of the group • Integrated auxiliaries.

The following events are scheduled at South United

Officials of the group • Integrated auxiliaries and the school in Louis can be acceptable to

Monday - 7: 30 p.m., United Methodist Women, "A Trip to China."

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and tellowship: 3 p.m., Asbury Bell Ringers. Wednesday — 6:55 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers: 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir: adult Bible study. Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir; education work area. Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

The following events are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday — 7:30 p.m., curriculum committee church room. Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 8 p.m., Concordia Church Women, church room. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Fit and Slim, classroom 7;

at Willie's Steak House. The event is being coordinated by the church's fellowship department. Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Bible discovery group, A service auction will take place March 16 at 7:30 p.m. following the Center Church's Men's corned beef Learn parenting skills and cabbage dinner.

Skills - teaching someone to knit, for instance -EAST HARTFORD - St. Mary Parish Center will will be auctioned. Proceeds will help replace the sponsor a program on positive parenting Jan. 25, Feb. curtains in front of the church sanctuary. The The following events are scheduled at Center 1 and Feb 8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the center, 30 remainder of the funds will go to missions in Turkey.

Religious liberty questioned

By David Anderson

ment threats to religious ment intervention." nent lawyers and former They include: nent lawyers and former government officials have ergated a new organization of whether students may of whether students may be supported by the supported by the

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The new group is called allowed to meet for var-Americans for Religious lous secular-oriented clubs and activities.

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church employees and for evasion charges as an as other students are a Social Security tax on to determine what is and Faith Christian School extent a religious organifive issues that represent Internal Revenue Service ville, Neb., is battling the government.

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St. Bridget's Church

Religious services

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10:45 a.m., Sunday church school, nursery, Bible study. (643 193)
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester, (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Rood, Coventry, Rev. H. Wilkens, pastar, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school service, (742-7549)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Neole McLain, senior Church (Missouri Synad), Caoper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Manchester, Rev. Neole McLain, senior coursel, 236 Main St., Manchester, Manchester, Rev. Neole McLain, senior coursel, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Neole McLain, senior co

United Pentecestal Mosses Church, 187 Woodbridge St., D.m.; Su Manchester, Rev. Marvin a.m.; ho

day. Theocratic School (specking course), 7:30s.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday. Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study. 10:25: [646-1800] Watchtower Study. 10:25: [646-180

Church of the Assumption,
Adams Street at Thompson
Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Peolin, pastor, Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30
p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30,
9, 10:30 and 11:45, (643-2195)
51, Barthelemew's Church,
741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J.
Scholsky, pastor, Saturday
mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday
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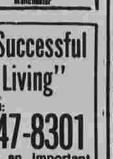
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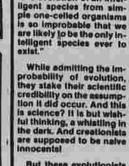
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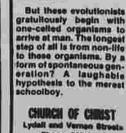






or an article in the October 7, 1982 New Scientist Frank Tippler, associate professor of mathematical sciences at mathematical sciences at Tulane University, summarized the biological argument regarding extraterrestrial life. According to Tippier, the best contemporary thinkers on evolution all maintain that "the evolution of an intelligent species from simple one-celled organisms is so improbable that we are likely to be the only in-





SPORTS

South takes overtime decision from Eagles

By Rich Cahill Herald Sports Writer

Catholic may have salvaged a

Notre Dame of West Haven, East Catholic coach Jim Penders talked of his team needing a big win to regain the confidence necessary to save something out of a season which began with the brightest promise. A loss might work just as

The Eagles took once-beaten South Catholic into overtime Friday night, before dropping a 65-63 HCC decision. The performance was the Eagles' best of the year, Connecticut high school basketball

"I think we can go from this," a

possibility that the game could provide the spark his team needs. These are the games you really South Catholic won a game. East take home with you. We played our hearts out. I don't know if we can

To beat most teams, the Eagles would not have to play any better. South, considered a contender for a state championship, came into the game with a record of 7-1. Their only loss has come at the hands of undefeated St. Thomas Aquinas. East came in at 3-5, the promising season having turned to disappointment with five losses in the last six games.

Penders has been displeased with his team's work rate in recent games, but he had nothing to complain about Friday. East emotion that, when a Jim Dargati

> from the free throw line after South won the overtime tip to give the Rebels a 63-61 lead. The margin reached four when Mark Newcomer hit a bucket after an East turnover. Dargati, the Eagles captain and leading scorer, scored on a twisting layup to cut the lead to two. Shelley Pace's miss of the front end of a one-and-one free throw opportunity gave East a chance, but Chris Galligan and Dargati missed jump shots as time Both teams shot well from the

This was the first time I came

in (to the locker room) and told

them I felt sorry for them."

victory was assured at any time in

has been struggling at the free

Arcolain Fountain hit a jumpe

final period.

field, with the Eagles hitting 61 percent and the Rebels 58 percent. The Eagles hit all seven of their free throws. The Rebels were nine-for-11. The difference in the game was turnovers. East gave the ball up 15 times, including the crucial one in the overtime period. outh turned the ball over only five

Doug McCrory paced South with East will try to right itself when

lough customer - Tuesday SOUTH CATHOLIC (65) Walmsley 52-212, McCrory 77-821. Pace 8 0-1 16. Fountain 6 0-0 12. Newcomer 1 0-0 2, Williams 0 0-0 0, Strudwick 1 0-0 2. Totals 28 9-11 65. East's John Theriault (24) grabs ahold of the basketball EAST CATHOLIC (63) - Galligan 3 0-0 6, Dargati 10 4-4 24, and away from South Catholic's Arcolain Fountain (24) Brunone 6 1-1 13, Smith 2 2-2 6, Theriault 7 0-0 14, Perno 0 0-0 0, in scholastic action at Eagles' Nest Friday night. South McPadden 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 7-7 63.

NBA roundup

won in overtime.

Parish hot in last period as Celtics brush Sixers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ro-bert Parish scored 10 of his 21 76-70 with 6:16 left in the third points in the fourth quarter, period From an 80-80 deadlock, including two free throws with 18 Toney converted a three-point play seconds left, Friday night to lift to lead a run that sparked the 76ers Boston to a 105-104 victory over the to their five-point lead at the end of Philadelphia 76ers for the Celtics' the period.

Sixth straight win.

Larry Bird's outstanding individual performance — 28 points, 19
rebounds and eight assists — helped the Celtics gain their first win in three games against the 76ers the season and boosted their 78BA Atlantic Division lead to 316 over the Chicago Bulls.

Pistons 115, Bulls 104
At Pontiac, Mich., John Long and Kelly Tripucka scored 23 points each and Bill Laimbeer added 22 Friday night to spark the Detroit Pistons to their fifth straight victory, a 115-104 decision over the Chicago Bulls. NBA Atlantic Division lead to 31/4 over the Chicago Bulls. games over Philadelphia. With Detroit leading 98-95 and Julius Erving hit one of two free 4:56 left, Laimbeer scored eight

throws with 44 seconds remaining points in a 13-4 spree as the Pistons to give the 76ers a 104-103 lead, but Parish was fouled on Boston's next to their 10th win in the last 12 trip down the floor after grabbing a games. rebound and sank his two foul shots. The Sixers had the last possession with a chance to win the game, but Erving missed a 15-

grabbed the rebound Kevin McHale led the Celtics' comeback from a seven-point fourth-quarter deficit and finished the Los Angeles Lakers to a 141-134 with 20 points, while Dennis Johnson chipped in with 17. Anirew Toney led the Sixers with 28, Erving added 22 and Moses Malone

Philadelphia led 87-82 after three quarters and 89-82 on a Maurice Cheeks basket. But McHale (eight points) and Parish combined for the Celtics' next 13 points to close the gap to 96-95 before Bird hit a pair of long jumpers to give Boston its first lead, 99-96 with 5: 15 left, since the opening period. four points to take a 100-99 advantage with 3:33 remaining, Parish connected on a dunk and a

layup to give Boston a 103-101 lead, out Cheeks' layup at the 1:52 mark tied the game.
Toney made his first five shots from the field and scored 11 points in the first quarter to lead Philadelphia to a 34-31 lead. Toney's three-point play with 8:30 left in the second quarter gave

nd the Sixers owned a 61-55

nson four in a 15-7 run that

Detroit, 21-15, got 19 points from Isiah Thomas and 16 from Vinnie Johnson. Lakers 141, Nuggets 134 At Denver, Jamaal Wilkes scored 31 points and Magic Johnson added 27 Friday night to lead

Pistons 115, Bulls 104

victory over the Denver Nuggets. James Worthy scored 19 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 18 for Los Angeles. Denver, playing without center Dan Issel, had to rely on Kiki Vandeweghe and Alex English to carry the offense. Issel was out with a leg injury. Vandeweghe led all scorers with 35 points and

English had 31. Warriors 114, Nets 111 At East Rutherford, N.J., Mike fourth-quarter points to rally the Golden State Warriors to a 114-111 Friday night. The Nets led 37-24 at the end of

Jersey led 21-4, but at the half the Warriors had narrowed the marscore at 80-80 with 3: 17 left in the throws in the last 13 seconds as the third period. throws in the last 13 seconds as the Milwaukee Bucks broke their third period. Golden State went ahead on a

Purvis Short gave Golden State the lead which it never relinquished. Bratz scored the next six Warriors

For Golden State "Short was the leading scorer with 24 points, and For New Jersey, whose threegame winning streak was broken. Birdsong was game-high with 29 points and Albert King had 21. Hawks 117, Pacers 108

scored 32 points and Dan Round-field added 19 to spark the Atlanta Hawks to a 117-108 victory over the Indiana Pacers Friday night. Wilkins had 12 points in the first quarter helped Atlanta to a 23 point lead as the Hawks improved their record to 20-18. Atlanta led 111-94 with 2:57 left

when a Pacers surge fell short as they outscored the Hawks 14-6 in the final 2:40. Spurs 133, Rockets 103 tossed in 40 points and pulled down overtime when he grabbed a pass 10 rebounds Friday night to lead from Blaine Stoughton in the slot

the San Antonio Spurs past the and beat Calgary goaltender Re-Houston Rockets 133-103. Ralph Sampson led Houston with wristshot. 24 points and seven rebounds Calgary had moved ahead 3-2 despite being in foul trouble. The Rockets' center played eight minutes and scored 10 points in the first half and logged 18 minutes before fouling out with 2: 08 left in the third

Mavericks 113, Blazers 110 At Dallas, behind 26 points by Calgary broke the deadlock at 3:36 Bratz came off the bench for 13 Rolando Blackman and strong of the second when Baxter scored rebounding by Pat Cummings, the Dallas Mavericks pounded out a 113-110 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Friday night. Bucks 103, Knicks 101

At Milwaukee, Junior Bridgeman scored 21 points and Marques Johnson 20 Friday night and Lorenzo Romar sank four free four-game losing streak with a

free throw by Lester Conner but baskets by Reggie Johnson, Otis Birdsong and Micheal Ray Richardson created an 88-84 third-period advantage for New Jersey. With 9: 32 left, two free throws by points and Rory Sparrow added 20.



East Catholic's Jim Dargati (4) controls of South Catholic's Doug McCrory (25) the basketball against the tight guarding in HCC tilt Friday night at East gym.

Scholastic basketball roundup

Indians hold off Fermi

No quarter was given or taken as Manchester High held off Fermi starting assignment and was given High, 40-38, in a bruising CCIL starting assignment and was given the task of shadowing Fermi's mental adjustments." Armstrong basketball game Friday night at high-scoring Walt Babut, averag-Clarke Arena,

game with a lot of banging under, the boards," said Manchester each half and nine points overall. coach Doug Pearson. "It was a very, very physical game, one of the most physical games I've seen said. in a long while," he added. The Silk Towners, 5-3 overall and 4-3 in the CCIL, battled from behind to draw even after three quarters at 30-all. They were able to assume a semblance of command as they got the ball to 6-4

senior co-captain Ken Willis. "The key to the game was we were able to get the ball to Willis and get him some shots." Pearson said. Willis canned two big hoops in the fourth quarter to help the Indians open a 36-30 lead. The Indian margin was 38-33 with a minute left when they missed some golden opportunities to put the

A Bob Blaser three-point play drew the Falcons, 3-4 in the league and 4-4 overall, within a single Manchester could have put the game away but three consecutive imes front ends of one-and-one situations from the foul line were

free throws. Both teams did Pearson said. Manchester finished line. Fermi wasn't much better at through. 10-for-25 from the 15-foot line. -Fermi, however, couldn't take advantage as each time down win of the 1983-84 basketball sebson court it missed shots from the the last three games and the

Whalers deadlock

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) -Right winger Ray Neufeld scored his 17th goal of the season with 17 seconds remaining in regulation time Friday night to help the Hartford Whalers earn a 3-3 overtime tie with the Calgary

Spurs 133, Rockets 103 Flames.
At San Antonio George Gervin Neufeld sent the game into jean Lemelin with a 15-foot

after center Jim Peplinski and

on a 30-foot slapshot from the right Left winger Sylvain Turgeon came back to tie the score for Hartford at 1:57 of the third period. beating Lemelin with a 20-foot wristshot to the stick side. Turgeon power-play goal at 8:25 to give Hartford a 2-1 advantage.

Sabres 3, Oilers 1 to give the Manchester gir At Buffalo, the Buffalo Sabres basketball team a wakeup call. used goals by Dave Andreychuk, Mike Foligno and Phil Housley and superb goaltending by Bob Sauve Friday night to pin a 3-1 defeat on

ing close to 15 points per game. "It was an extremely physical Harris did a spectacular job, "We played outstanding defense.

> John Janenda drew the starting assignment at point guard for the the game. Turner and Glenn Boggini didn't play because of disciplinary reasons. Janenda had three points, all from the foul line, and did a fine job in running the offense.

Willis finished as the Indians' big man with 17 points and 13 rebounds, leading the locals to a 34-16 afternoon. In their only other day edge in that department. Manchester's next outing is Tuesday at home against Wethers- to get ourselves ready to play in the

Woolbright 10-02, Anselmo 20-04. Totals 16.8-17 40. FERMI (38) - Babut 2 5-8 9, Webb 3 2-5 8, Shovak 1 0-2 2, Blaser 3 3-6 9, Weber 0 0-3 0, LeBlanc 1 0-0 2. Spanswick 30-16. Johnson 10-02. Totals 14 10-25 38.

"We missed almost all of our Bolton wins first

poor eight-for-17 from the foul , before it was going to break Bolton, four games ago, was a Kearney 3 0-0 6, Soltys 0 0-0 0, 15-point victim to East Hampton. It was then a 12-point loser to RHAM High before falling in the closing seconds last Tuesday by a single

> echelon clubs in the Charter Oak Conference in Portland. ence and 1-7 overall, broke through with the 18-point win over the 0-6. battle of unbeaten Charter Oak "We fell behind by 10 (points) in Friday night. the fourth quarter and took a fot of The Panthers go to 5-0 in the shots and they didn't go in." said COC. 7-0 overall while the loss was Tech coach Aaron Silvia. "We the first in eight outings for the started to foul them and they made Patriots, who are 5-1 in conference

> 16 of 19 (in the fourth quarter)," he action. Mal Ferguson was eight-for-nine apiece from Pete Divicino and and Alex Zorba five-for-six from Kevin Lewis and four from Steve the foul line to pace the Bulldogs. Lewis, jumped to the quick lead in Fergsuon finished with 14 points, a figure matched by Keith Owen, looked back. The Panthers shot while Zorba netted 11 for Bolton. well and took advantage of five Alan Carpenter was also in twin Patriot turnovers in the stanza, figures for Bolton with a dozen converting on each one. points. Yuri Westry and Bob Elliott hooped 16 and 12 points respectively for Cheney. Cheney's next outing is Tuesday at home against RHAM High while

Bolton is also home Tuesday.

against COC power Cromwell BOLTON (59) - Ferguson 3 8-9 Adrian Morris eight apiece for 14. Owen 6 2-3 14. Sheetz 0 1-2 1. Zorba 3 5-6 11, Carpenter 5 2-3 12, Haloburdo 2 3-47. Totals 18 21-27 59 CHENEY TECH (41) - Gonzales 20-04, Hawkins 21-45, Owens 0 0-0 0, Westry 8 0-0 16, Elliott 3 6-8 day at home against Rocky Hill Dougan 0 0-0 0. Totals 16 9-16 41.

MHS girls asleep

ENFIELD - Somebody forgot to give the Manchester girls' Steve Armstrong, who attributed fact that it was only his team's second afternoon game of the Totals 20 6-15 46.

said. "The kids will admit this they weren't ready to play." eight points of the first half and then continuing the comeback in

the final 16 minutes, getting to

within four points with 3:30 left in "It's ridiculous; we're better than them," Armstrong said. "But my God, you can't dig yourself into

a hole where you're down 24-2 and Two of the Indians' next three games, including Tuesday's match game of the year, the Indians lost to Enfield by one point. "We have

MANCHESTER (40) - Janenda Senior Carey Markham led 0 3-6 3, Harris 2 2-6 6, Willis 7 3-4 17.
Petersen 4 0-1 8, Spano 0 0-0 0, was paced by Amy Romano and Lisa Hoinoski, with 13 points each Eleven of Romano's points came as Fermi built its big lead in the The win was Fermi's fifth in a row after two season-opening

row, and saw its record fall to 3-6 overall and 2-5 in the CCII. sity contest, 45-30, Andrea Watts It was only a matter of time and Mary Prior each had 16 points MANCHESTER (34) - Croft 1 0-02, Sullivan 12-24, Carrier 00-00. Kohut 1 0-0 2, Dalone 1 1-2 3, Morianos 3 3-4 9, Hohenthal 1 2-6 4. Markham 5 0-0 10, Maher 0 0-0 0,

Coventry beaten digit, 55-54, to one of the upper COVENTRY - Jumping to a 16-4 lead after one quarter. Cromwell High never looked back as it Conference basketball squads here

Evans 0 2-2 2. Totals 15 14-21 44

Cromwell's lead was 30-15 at the Divicino had a game-high 25 points to pace Cromwell with Kevin Lewis chipping in 10

Kaplan each had seven rebounds and Steve Lewis eight for the Patriots. Coventry's next outing is Tues-

Coventry. LaFerriere and Ken

markers. Ron Seymour had 12 points and Adrian Morris, Mark

CROMWELL (60) - Divicino 8 9-13 25, Manchester 1 5-7 7. Goulet 1 3-45 K Lewis 50-0 10, Merrow 02-3 2. Salafia 2 0-0 4, Terry 1 0-0 2, Webster 2 0-0 4. Totals 20 20-30 60. COVENTRY (46) - LaFerriere At least that's the view of coach 40-18, Lewis 21-45, Harris 13-45. Berkowitz 4 0-1 8, Kaplan 0 0-3 0. Seymour 5 2-2 12, Morris 4 0-0 8,

Sports in Brief Anderson among leaders

WILLIMANTIC - Former Manchester High standout Bill Anderson is among the leading scorers and rebounders for the Eastern Connecticut State University men's basketball team as it looks to shake off the effects of the holiday layoff and swing back into action within the upcoming

Eastern is 45 going into Saturday's game against UMass-Boston, Anderson, all-time single season and career leading scorer for the Indians, is averaging 9.3 points and 5.1 rebounds per game Anderson is a 6-6 sophomore.

Final soccer registration

Wednesday night from 6 to 8 p.m. at Illing Junior High by the Manchester Rec Department. Youth soccer is a co-ed summer sport for ages 6-14. Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1983. There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$3 Rec membership is required and payable at time of registration. No registration will be held after

Knicks retire Bradley's number NEW YORK - The New York Knicks will retire Bill Bradley's uniform No. 24 Saturday, Feb. 18.

at Madison Square Garden when the Knicks host the New Jersey Nets. The ceremony will take place during halftime with many of Bradley's former teammates being invited to attend.

Fadeyev skate champion

BUDAPEST - Alexander Fadeyev of the Soviet Union Friday held off two West Germans. Rudi Cerne and defending champion Norbert Schramm, to win the men's title at the European Figure Skating Championships.

Earlier Friday, Britain's World Champions
Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean continued towards the ice-dance title by winning the original set-pattern dance so convincingly that six of the nine judges gave them a maximum 6.0

Wenzel captures downhill

BADGASTEIN, Austria - Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, at 27 the oldest competitor on the course, won her second women's World ski Cup downhill of the season Friday, edging fellowveteran Irene Epple of West Germany by our-hundredths of a second. Third was Swiss racer Maria Walliser, the baby of the top three finishers.

Trottier injury not serious UNIONDALE, N Y .- The New York Islanders

said Friday that the knee injury suffered by star center Bryan Trottier was less severe than originally feared.

Trottier, the club's leading scorer with 79 points, limped off the ice after injuring his left tnee in Thursday night's game against Montreal. ligament damage but an evaluation Friday revealed a twisted knee. His availability is on a lay-to- day basis and he is to be checked after Saturday's pre-game skate.

Sonics sign Thompson

SEATTLE - The Seattle SuperSonics today inally signed guard David Thompson - about alfway through a lackluster NBA season. Thompson, who played erratically last season after he was obtained from the Denver Nuggets. went into treatment for a drug problem after the He told reporters today he was "clean" and eager to return to the court.

Davis Cup team named

NEW YORK - John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors Arthur Ashe Friday to represent the United States in the Davis Cup match against Rumania A fourth player will be named later for the

series to be played at Bucharest Feb. 24-26.

Loiselle suspended six games MONTREAL - Left winger Claude Loiselle of he Detroit Red Wings was suspended Friday for six games as a result of a match penalty receiv during a Jan. 7 contest against the Philadelphia

Rangers' Andersson out NEW YORK - Right wing Kent-Eric Andersson of the New York Rangers suffered a fracture 10th rib on hs left side in a game with the

Philadelphia Flyers Thursday night and will be

Flyers, the National Hockey League announced

Penguins' Johnston stays

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh Penguins general manager Eddie Johnston says he has reached a tentative contract agreement to continue running

"We've come under an agreement with Paul." Johnston said of his negotiations with club vice pletely finalized, but it's been a general agreement that we have."

Breakers ink No. 1 pick

NEW ORLEANS - The New Orleans Breakers Friday signed No. 1 draft choice Buford Jordan of McNeese State to a five-year contract Jordan is the all-time leading ground-gainer in ouisiana collegiate history and rushed for a record 4,156 yards in four years at McNeese.

Mancini big favorite

RENO, Nev. - Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini will be a big favorite to successfully defend his WBA Lightweight championship Saturday night but some boxing experts say veteran Bobby Odds at downtown casinos favored Mancini as high as 17-4, but both Mancini and Chacon said

they did not agree.
"Odds are for the gamblers," said Mancini, who will get \$1 million for the bout. "We'll come out swinging and see what happens." Chacon, who describes himself as an "old 32" after many years in the ring, said the odds will give the hometown folks in Oroville, Calif., "a chance to make some money." He will \$750,000.

Plunkett's reads crucial for L.A.

LOS ANGELES - With all that's been written, and will be written, about Super Bowl XVIII, the game's outcome might hinge on Jim Plunkett's ability to The Los Angeles Raiders lost to the

Washington Redskins 37-35 Oct. 2 with Plunkett throwing four interceptions. "I was throwing right into the heart of their defense, because I didn't read it well," Plunkett said Friday before the Raiders' afternoon practice. "They were playing a 'three-backer' and I

things will be different Jan. 22 at Tampa, Fla., when the Raiders meet the Redskins for the NFL The 13-year veteran has spent the week studying films - films which

against Washington. "I'm surprised at some of the things we did and some of the things they did," said Plunkett. "They're a lot better eam than they are on film. Plunkett said his team will have to make some minor adjustments, although they'll be playing this time with running back Marcus Allen. Last

show he threw four touchdown passes

vear's Rookie of the Year sat out the first game with an injury. of pass blocking," he said. "The key for me is execution, timing, all those

The 35-year-old quarterback, who von the 1970 Heisman Trophy while at Stanford, is hoping for a repeat of Super Bowl XV. He was named Comeback Raiders to a 27- 10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. "I never thought I'd get there," said Plunkett. "It was the culmination to a

the critics, his 1983 season brought them back. Plunkett was benched in mid-season, only to regain his starting position when Marc Wilson was just to win," said Plunkett.

Plunkett said he was unsure if the Raiders have finally been accepted in before a sellout crowd in last week's AFC Championship Game victory over the Seattle Seahawks. The thing about the Coliseum is that you can have 60,000 people there and it still would look empty," Plunkett said of the 92,000-seat stadium that has been

the Raiders' home for two years. "We

it's hard to tell (if they've won over the Asked if a large crowd has any effect



A.J. Goodyear lays out official NFL souvenir pennants at his . concession booth outside Tampa Stadium in preparation for next Sunday's Super Bowl between the Raiders and Redskins. -

Jimmy Connors makes a two-handed return during his Volvo Masters tourney match against Tomas Smid Friday

Connors won in three sets to reach the

Lendi, Connors showdown set up MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) - About 70 o

nal starting at 12:30 p.m. EST

Saturday followed by Lendl and

Connors. It will be the first meeting

between the two since Connors

beat Lendl in the final of the U.S.

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Long-time rivals Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl scored contrasting victories Friday to set up another showdown in the semifinals of the \$400,000 Masters Championship. The tournament is known as the Volvo Masters.

Lendl, playing for only the first competition, hardly had time to warm up before walking off with a 6-2, 1-0 victory when Andres Gomez was forced to retire with a pulled muscle in his left shoulder. Earlier in the day, Connors won the first nine points to open the final set and carried on for a

hard-fought 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 victory

Sunday's winner will come away with \$100,000. Connors owns an 11-3 lifetime dvantage over Lendl and said of Saturday's contest, "I haven't seen him play on this surface. I saw him play a little bit in Chicago (last week) and he seems to be hitting the ball well, but you never know. Things change and things happen in the course of the match. Lendl, a two-time Masters champion, said of Connors, "He's a great player and a great fighter. It should be a great match and of

Open last fall.

exhibition at Chicago, grabbed for his left shoulder at the break Lendl broke his service. He was able to carry on although his serve seemed to be affected and he finally resigned after a doublefault cost him a break to open the

second set. In that third game, the score went to deuce six times before Lendl achieved the break on his sixth break point with a crisp forehand volley. Gomez had three to enable him to hold.

After dropping a set against Smid for the only the third time in six career meetings. Connors broke the tail Czech at love to open Gomez, who beat Lendl in a the decisive set and then held at

Johnny Miller takes Hope lead

course I would like to win."

John McEnroe will play top seed tie-breaking third set in their

confidence that rocketed him to the good Lord lets me hits irons so Renner started the day at top of the golf world 10 years ago, well." grab a one-stroke lead following day were all inside 10 feet as he the third round of the \$456,000 Bob consistently drilled long and me-

Miller's round on the tough greens. Jim Simons. Veteran Lee Elder playing, I know I can win this pros and 408 amateurs and celebri

when he captured seven tournaments and was No. 2 on the list in the birdies on the 13th, 17th and 18th round with the final round being 1975, winning the first two tourneys holes and called it "a pretty easy played Sunday at Bermuda Dunes. of the year in Arizona by a 65." combined score of 49-under-par.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) like it was in '74 and '75, I'm only a and one bogey and toured the front Johnny Miller, playing with the decent putter, but I'm just glad the nine in 31 strokes, 5-under-par.

dium irons to the heart of the 9-under Thursday to 11-under with Miller's round on the tought
Eldorado Country club course, one
of four being used in the 90-hole
of four being used in the 90-hole
use going to win," he said. "When
I feel like that, I say it, When I don't

The unique five-round tournament, the first medal-play event of
1984 on the PGA Tour, attracted 136

Simons, who is legally blind and He faded to 111th on the list in is able to play golf only with radical 1978 but has climbed steadily back among the leaders.

Miller shot an opening-round 67
Wednesday and followed it with a Wednesday and followed it with a Mednesday and followed it with a Wednesday an

8-under, a shot ahead of Elder, and

Miller began his round with a Gerald Ford, Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, and dozens of sports and entertaint of sports and entertaint of sports and entertaint of sports and entertaint of sports and entertain

The winner will earn \$72,000.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - The 69. In all three rounds, he's credited his brilliant iron play for the low scores.

"I really have it going this week!" he said "The round this brilliant iron play for board with a 5-under 67 at Indian Wells, considered the easiest of the hiring of former Green Bay week," he said. "The irons are just courses. He turned in six birdles Packers Coach Bart Starr.

Tribe tankers drop to 2-1

Suffering its first loss after two wins, Manchester High boys' swimming team fell to Conard High, 99-71, in CCIL action Friday afternoon at the Indians' pool. Turning in fine performances for the Silk Towners were Gahan Fallone, who had a clocking of 1: 07.66 to take third in the 100-yard backstroke; Will Sciaudone, 5: 47.06 time to take second in the 500-yard freestyle; medley had a time of 2:28.99; and Eric Bloking and Brant Beaulieu were first and third respectively in

Manchester's next outing is Friday at home against non-conference (oe Windsor Locks High.

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2. Sclaudane (M). 3. Shelids
(C) 2:21.9:
30 free: 1. Youngstrom (C).
2. Ostuni (M): 3. O'Connell
(M): 24.21
Diving: 1. Bloking (M). 2.
Holligan (C). 3. Beautleu (M)
182.20 points.

Top collegians in Senior Bowl

leading college football players will get their first taste of competition under professional coaches Saturday in the 35th Annual Senior Bowl. Don Coryell, coach for the San Diego Chargers, will the Buffalo Bills, will lead the North team. The game will climax a week of intense preparation NFL, USFL and the Canadian Football League. Stephenson, whose squad will key behind the formance of quaterbacks Terry Nugent of Colorado State and Frank Seurer of Kansas, said he

hopes to put in enough plays so every member of the "We've got good talent," he said, "We have people who can throw the ball and people who can catch it Coryell, whose team will be quarterbacked by break points in each of the sixth Walter Lewis of Alabama, Wayne Peace of Florida and eighth games, but on each occasion Lendl used a pair of aces has "some fine pro prospects."

Like most all-star games, Coryell said, spectators can expect to see plenty of passing during Saturday's The South's offensive backfield consists of Miami's Albert Bentley, Maryland's Dave D'Addio, Stanford Jennings of Furman and Joe Carter of Alabama Williams of Penn State, Ernest Anderson of

Oklahoma State, Tulsa's Michael Gunter and Dwaine

Wright of Arizona State. Kickoff for Saturday's game is noon CST. The winning players will receive \$2,500 and the losers

Shriver gains semifinal round

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Third-seeded Pam Shriver, taking advantage of 13 double-faults by Bettina Bunge, defeated the defending champion 6-3, 6-2 Friday while Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia held off Eva Pfaff of West Germany 6-3, 6-4 in quarterfinal action of a \$150,000 women's tennis The event is known as the Virginia Slims of

Bunge, seeded fifth, played with a sore left Achilles tendon which hampered her service. Eleven of her double-faults came in the first set. "It was a mental test for me to get into it," said Shriver, who broke Bunge four times in the two sets. "I had trouble serving myself. Either it was an ace or

a fault on my first serve. It was hard getting myself going in the right frame of mind."

In the second set, Shriver lost her own serve for 1-1 and eighth aces for a 3-2 lead. Bunge's 12th double-fault gave Shriver the sixth game and ber 13th came at Sukova built 5-1 leads in both sets against Pfaff and then had to work hard to keep from losing. Leading 5-4

next year to us and we's. And, I think Ralph Houk is a real leader." The contract will make Evans the highest-salaried player on the Boston team. Asked about the status of negotiations with Jim Rice, executive vice-president and general manager Haywood Sullivan said. 'I will tell you now that

their high-priced talent. Evans, who a year ago asked to be traded, said he signed a three-year contract extension on Boston went after me. My staying here is a positive thing — it shows how the club will be moving, and I believe it's the start of many positive things."
The 32-year-old right fielder made his statements at a Fenway Park news conference. Terms of

BOSTON - Because the Boston

Red Sox were willing to spend the

big money needed to keep Dwight Evans, the outfielder said Friday

he is excited about remaining with

trading away instead of paying

a team which has a hist

By Fred Waterman UPI Sports Writer

but the pact, including incentives is believed to bring Evans approximately \$1 million a year. Evans' existing pact was to have expired after the 1984 season. The new contract includes incentive clauses that, Evans emphasized are tied to the team's performance rather than his own. "It's not He forecasts a better year for the Sox in '84, admitting last year's "Last year we didn't play together. There were lots of me's and I's, but I think that will change offer from the Red Sox than he we have a concrete contract offer might have sought from other on the table to Jim Rice." Sullivan teams so that he would not have to

and say, 'I want more." "We would be remiss to sign Evans without having the others (Rice and AL batting champ Wade Boggs) somewhere along the line in negotiations," said Sullivan. He said that the Evans signing will be an effective first step toward "reestablishing the club's credibility" with its fans, and that while the club's operating philosophy hadn't changed, the money

outfielders in baseball and thus commanded a big contract - and got it. This culminates a year of Evans hit 238 with 22 home runs prime yet 1 don't know yet what I

needed to sign players had.

ligament in his hip. He also earned his sixth career Gold Glove. The outfielder from Santa Mon ica, Calif. said he was "very relieved" to sign the contract extension, "for I feel like I am part of a family, and I am glad to stay in

added, "And it is human nature for someone to look at another person had to have it settled which way I

He said after he signed the contract Thursday, Mrs. Jean Yawkey, president of the club, arrived to congratulate Evans. "Mrs. Yawkey was very happy, and that gave me a good feeling." Evans' past three years have been his most productive as he has adapted to batting coach Walt Hriniak's style, and batted .296 and .292 in '81 and '82, and hit at least 22

and 58 RBIs during 1983. His can do in a game, I just know I can



Dwight Evans (right) and Boston Red are all smiles after Evans signed a million per season.

three-year extension with the Red Sox Sox general manager Haywood Sullivan Thursday. It's reportedly worth \$1

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team improved its record to 2-1 with a 65-50 win over Conard High freshmen Friday. Brian Brophy had 24 ponts and 12 rebounds to pace the Rams. Sam Henderson added 13 points and 16 rebounds and Cinque Barlow 10 points and 11 rebounds. Shoun Brophy. Al Smith and Jon Roe also played well for Illing, which is at South Windsor Tuesdoy.

Bennet girls

Bennet giris' basketboll team drapped o 41-28 decision to Conars High freshmen Friday. Barbora O'Brien had eight points, Wendy Pedemonte five and Tara Kerr four for the Bears, 1-3 for the season. Jaanna Zachery had 15 rebounds, Lisa Marrow 10 and Kris Howard six steals for Bennet.

Bowling -------

George Mayer 226-612. Bob Marchesani 211-216-595. Andy Michaud 201-551. Charlie Church 207-536. Gary Suilivan 223-523. Joe Catania 203-536. Dick Lourie 244-521. Norm Soren 559. Ed Arnheim 501. George McCarthy 523. Peter Fortin 508. William Torrey 534. Gil Johnson 508. Nick Nickerson 501.

LaVae Dusty

Catarars

Bev Goldberg 140-363, Elizabeth Dev 135-347, Dorothy Mathes 130-358, Mary Levitt 127, Jean Mathiason 134, Linda Lazaruff 131, Angle Ortolani 136-359, Edle Cavanaugh 341, Carol Streeter 345.

Sandy Sawyer 199-472, Grayce Shea 181, Sally Heavisides 181-489, Robin Smith 475, Lottle Kuczynski 473, Sue Lonce 456.

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SATURDAY
Basketball
MCC at Massasolt, 8
Ice Hockey
East Catholic at Natre Dame (West
layen), 7 Haven), 7
Joel Barlow vs. Manchester at
Botton ice Palace, 8:10
Wrestling
Manchester at Canard, noon
Rackville at East Catholic, noon
Cheney Tech at Farmington, 1 p.m.

********* Football

NFL playoff schedule (All Times EST)

Wild Cord Games
Schurday, Dec. 24
Seattle 31, Denver 7
Monday, Dec. 26
Los Angeles Roms 24, Dallos 17
Divisional playoffs
- Saturday, Dec. 31
AFC — Seattle 27, Miorni 20
NFC — San Francisco 24, Detroit 23
Sunday, Jan. 1
NFC — Washington 51, Los Angeles
Roms 7 Rams / AFC — Los Angeles Raiders 38, Pittsburch 10 Conterence championships Sunday's Results NFC — Washington 24, San Francisco

Skiing

New England Ski Guide

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Here is the New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions of New Englandskiareas as of noon Friday. Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions.

Legend: new inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, pdr-powder snow, pp-nacked powder, wet grawel granular, lagr-loose granular, fragrefozen granular, corn-corn snow, (where two such terms appear, the former shows conditions an 70 per cent or more terrain, and the latter the next-most-prevalent condition) ve-variable conditions,

spring conditions xx of 00 trolls-number of trails open, mm-snow made in lost 24 hours, to-thin cover, whin-windhouse windblown
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operating, opr-operating.
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Mohawk Mith opd pp 24 trails 3 lifts
mm all lifts wknd
Ski Sundown pp 14 trails 4 lifts mm ns
full operation Woodbury S&R pp 11 trails 2 lifts mm

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Pleasant Mtn 16 trails 3 lifts
Camden Snow Bawl pp 8 trails 1 lift 3
lifts wknd ns
Lost Valley pp 14 trails 2 lifts ns
Eastern Massachusetts
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peration
Bradterd pp 5 trails 5 lifts rom ns
Pine Ridge pp pd 3 Trails 1 lift ns
Ward Hill pp 6 trails 4 lifts mm ns
Blue Hills pp 7 trails 4 lifts ns
Klein Innsbruck pp 2 trails 2 lifts ns
Western Massachusetts
Bradle Min pde pp 25 trails 6 lifts ns

iminy Peak 2 new pp 26 trails 3 lifts oll operation wknd Bousquet pp 15 trails 2 liftsns Otls Ridge 2 new p 15 trails 6 lifts mm Butternut Basin 1 new pp 17 trails 5 lifts mm all lifts wknd Mt Tom pp 14 trails a lifts ns Catamount pp 23 trails 6 lifts mm ns New Hampshire Balsam's Wilderness pp pdr 12 trails 2

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Wildcat pp 30 trails all lifts mm

Black Min pp 10 trails 2 lifts full
operationd wind
Bretton Woods pp 20 trails oil lifts
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including tram, mm

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operation wind
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women's pro race wind
Monteou pp 5 trails oil lifts
Loon Min pp 28 trails 6 lifts mm
Watervilley Valley pp 34 trails 8 lifts
mm, 37 trails, 10 lifts wind
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King Pine pp 12 trails all lifts
Tenney Min pp 10 trails 2 lifts
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Alpine Ridge pp 8 trails 1 lift
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Musket Men op pdr 5 trolls all lifts Jay Peak pp from 30 trails 5 lifts oil Jay Peak pp frgr 30 traits 5 lifts all lifts wknd
Smuggler's Notch pp 28 traits 3 lifts
Stowe pp 43 traits 10 lifts mm
Botton Valley pp 26 traits 4 lifts ns
Burke Mtn pp 27 traits 3 lifts
Mad River Glen pdr pp 25 traits 4 lifts
Sugarbush Valley pp 72 traits 13 lifts
nm more traits and lifts wknd
Northeast Slopes pp pp pdr 5 traits 2
lifts Middlebury Snow Bowl pp 11 trolls 3 lifts, all trolls, 7 lifts whnd Sonnenberg pp pdr 10 trolls 23 lifts Suicide Six pp 18 trolls all lifts perating wknd Killington op 89 tralis all 16 lifts wknd

Timber Ridge pd pp 17 trails 3 lifts, all Mapic Min op 22 trails 3 lifts mm Bromley op par 26 trails 6 lifts mm full operation Snow Valley par po 18 trails 3 lifts Stratton pa 40 trails 8 lifts mm. men's

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pro racing wknd
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St trolls and 14 lifts wknd
Carinthia pp pdr 14 frails
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full operation wknd

Radio, TV SATURDAY
12:00 College basketball: 51. John's
vs. Boston College. Channel 20
12:30 Pro tennis: Volvo Masters,
Channel 22
1:00 College football: Senior Bawl,
ESPN. WPOP
2:00 College basketball: North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, Channel 3
2:30 College basketball: AlabamaBirminuham vs. DePaul, Channels 22,
30

3:30 Bowling: AC-Delco Classic, A:30 Bowling: Ac-Detco Classic.
Channel 8
4:00 College basketball: Michigan
vs. Wisconsin, ESPN
4:00 Boxing: Robin Blake vs. Harry
Arroyo, Channel 3
4:00 College basketball: St. John's
vs. Boston College (taped), Channel 38
4:30 Skilng: World Cup downhill. Channel 3 5:00 Ski jumping: World Cup, Chan-

McCrary, Channel 8
5:00 College basketball: UCLA vs.
Oregon, USA
6:00 College basketball: South Caroling vs. Marquette, ESPN
7:30 College basketball: Hartford vs.
Central, WINF
8:00 College basketball: UConn vs.
Seton Hall. Channel 20, WDRC
8:00 College basketball: Maryland
vs. Duke, USA
12:00 College basketball: Michigan
State vs. Minnesata (taped), ESPN

SUNDAY 12:30 Pro tennis: Volvo Masters. 12:30 Pro tennis: Volvo Masters, Channel 22
1:00 Pro basketball: Ceitics vs. Bucks, Channel 3, WINF
3:30 Skilng: Men's World Cup slatom, Channel 3
3:30 Boxing: Howard Davis vs. Tyrone Crawley, Channel 3
4:30 Boxing: U.S. Amateurs vs. Yugoslavia, Channel 8
5:00 College basketball: Jackson-ville vs. South Florido, ESPN
8:00 Pro basketball: Nels vs. Pacers, ESPN ESPN 9:45 Hockey: Whalers vs. Canucks, WTIC Il aperation Berkshire East pp 20 trails 4 lifts mm 10:00 College football: Japan Bowl, USA 10:30 Pro basketball: Sanics Vs.

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defense). A-17,921.

Warriors 114, Nets 111

(refired).

Doubles
Sentifinals
John McEnroe. New York, and Peter
Fleming, Seabrook Island, S.C., def.
Mark Edmandson, Australia, and
Sherwood Stewart, Woodlands, Texas,
6-3, 6-4; Tomas Smid and Pavel Slozil,
Czechoslovakia, def. Anders Jarryd
and Hans Simonsson, Sweden, 1-6, 7-6,
7-5.

College basketball scores

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NBA standings

Hawks 117, Pacers 108 INDIANA (108)
Kellogu 3-9 7-7 13, Williams 3-9 0-0 6, Sliponovich 2-4 3-3 7, Sichiling 2-4 0-0 4, Thomas 4-11 1-1 9, McKenna 3-8 4-4 10. G. Johnson 4-7 2-2 10, Walters 5-5 2-3 12, Lowe 2-4 5-5 9, Combs/3-4 1-4 7, Steppe 5-6 9-9 19, Jackson 9-3 2-2 2. Totals 3-6-74 3-6-40 108.
ATLANTA (117)
Roundfield 6-8 7-10 19, Wilkins 14-28 4-6 2, Hastings 2-6 8-8 12, Davis 4-7 1-2 9, Rivers 1-7 2-2 4, E. Johnson 3-7 3-4 10, Gienn 9-12 0-0 18, Londsberger 2-2 0-0 4, Brown 1-2 3-4 5. Wiltman 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 44-83 28-36 117. 4493 28-36 117. Indiano 22 16 33 37—108 Alianta 22 31 32 32—117 Three point goal—E. Johnson.

Fouled out—Hastings, Total fauls—Indiana 25, Allanta 30, Rebounds—Indiana 26 (Kellogo, Walters 6), Atlanta 45 (Wilkins 12), Assists—Indiana 19 (Kellogo, Lowe 4), Atlanta 30 (E. Johnson 12), Technical-Indiana (Illegal defense) 2, Rivers, A—5,625. Mavericks 113, Blazers 110

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New York at Milwaukee, night
Los Angelés at Denver, night
Utal at San Diego, night
Phoenix at Seattle, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Golden State of Philadelphia, 7:35 p
Detroit at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 8:40 p.m.
Washington at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Baston at Milwaukee, aft,
Denver at Dallos, aft,
Portland at San Antonio, aft,
San Diego at Kansas City aft
New Jersey at Indiana
Washington at Phoenix
Seattle at Los Angeles PORTLAND (110)
Not1 10-16 3-6 23. Carr 6-11 7-12 19.
Thompson 2-8 0-0 4, Poxson 9-18 5-5 24.
Lever 2-4 1-2 5. Cooper 0-4 1-2 1, Drexier 6-12-0-0 12. Jordon 3-7 2-2 8. Norris 1-3 1-2
3. Verhoeven 1-1 2-2 4. Lamp 3-8 1-1 7.
Totals 43-92 23-34 110.
DALLAS (113)
Aguirre 7-19 8-9 22. Nimphilus 5-9 7-7 17.
Cummings 6-13 5-5 17. Davis 5-8 3-6 12.
Blackman 12-25 2-2 26. Harper 3-5 1-2 7.
Garnett 3-3 1-2 7. Ellis 1-3 2-2 4. Totals 42-85 29-35 113.
Portland out— None Tatol fouls—Portland 29, Dallas 28, Rebounds—Portland 40 (Carr 11), Dallas 48 (Cummings 18), Assists—Portland 31 (Jordan 8), Dallas 28 (Blackman, Davis 7), Technical—None, A—17,007.

Celtics 105, 76ers 104

BOSTON (105)
Maxwell 49 2-2 10, Bird 13-25 3-5 19, Parish 9-14 3-4 21, D. Johnson 6-18-5-5 17, Henderson 3-6 0-0 6, McHale 9-13-23 20, Wedman 0-1 0-0 0, Buckner 0-3 0-0 0, Ainge 1-4 0-0 2, Carr 0-1 0-0 0. Tatals 45-94 15-19 105.

PHILADELPHIA (104)
Erving 7-16-8-12-22, lavaroni 4-8-0-0 8, Malone 5-14-8-13-18, Cheeks 6-8-2-2-14, Toney 11-19-6-8-28, Richardson 1-3-0-0 2, Jones 48-0-0 8, C. Johnson 1-4-0-0 2, Threatt 1-2-0-0 2, Totals 40-82-24-35-104, Boston
Philadelphia 34-27-25-17-104
Three-point gools—None, Fouled out— Transactions *************** Seattle — Signed guard David Thomp-................... Hockey

aut— McHale. Total fouls—Boston 23. Philodelphia 19. Rebounds—Boston 51 (Bird19), Philadelphia 44 (Malane 14). Assists —Boston 30 (Bird 8), Philadelphia 25 (Toney 8). Technicals — Philadelphia Coach Cunningham, Baston (ille-....................

NHL standings

Pistons 115, Bulls 104 CHICAGO (184) Woolridge 8-145-721, Greenwood 2-6 10-12 14, Corzine 6-8 4-5 16, Wiggins 3-8 0-0 6, Whatley 7-9 4-4 18, Dailey 5-12 6-6 16, Higgins 2-3 4-4 8; Green 0-1 0-0 0, Oldham 0-0 0-0 0, Lester 2-5 1-2 5, Totals 35-66 34-40 104.

DETROIT (115)

Tripucka 8-20 7-7-23. Benson 1-5-0-0-2.

Loimbeer 9-13 4-4-22. Long 9-14-5-5-23.

Thomas 9-18-1-1-19. Hollins 1-3-0-0-2.

Levingston 2-5-0-0-4. Cureton 0-0-0-0.

Johnson 7-13-2-5-16. Tyler 2-6-0-4. Totals
48-97-19-22-115. hicago 24 77 26 25—104 etroit 34 25 25 31—115 Three-point goals—None. Fouled hatley. Benson. Total fouls—Chicago 24,
Detroit 26. Rebounds—Chicago 37
(Greenwood 11), Detroit 43 (Laimbeer 9),
Assists—Chicago 21 (Corzine, Whatley 5),
Detroit 39 (Thomas 15). Technicals—
Greenwood, Chicago (illegal defense). A
—15,112.

GOLDEN STATE (114)
Smith 5-8 2-2 12. Short 8-24 8-10 24.
Carroll 8-16 7-12 22. Brewer 0-1 0-0 0.
Canner 7-16 4-6 18. M. Johnson 1-3 2-2 4.
Callins 6-8 2-3 14. Bratz 5-9 3-4 13.
Mannion 0-0 0-0 0. Tillis 2-4 2-2 6. Totals 42-9 3-4 114.
NEW JERSEY (111)
Williams 3-5 4-6 10. King 9-16 3-5 21.
Dawkins 6-8 6-7 18. Birdsong 11-20 6-9 29.
Ransey 2-5 1-2 5. Cook 3-8 1-2 7. Gminski 2-3 0-4 0. Koren 2-3 0-4 Richardson 3-6 0-6 0. R. Johnson 2-5 3-4 7. Walker 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-79 24-35 111.

Whalers 3, Flames 3

Hartford 6030—3 Calgary 0120—3 First period—None. Penalties— First period—None. Penalties—None.
Second period—I. Colgary, Baxter 5 (Jackson, McDonald). 3:46.
Penalties—Balley, Har. 18:21.
Third period—2. Hartford, Turgeon 21 (Neufeld, Jahnson). 1:57. 3. Hartford, Johnson 22 (Francis, Turgeon). 8:25.4, Calgary, Peplinski 7 (Nilsson, Mactinis). 14:55. 5. Colgary, Baxter 6 (Loob, Mactinis). 18:42.6. Hartford, Neufeld IS (Stoughton). 19:43. Penalties—Kromm. Kromm, Cal, 5:04; Quinn, Cal, 7:45; Balley, Hor, 16:43

Overtime-None, Penalties-None.

Shots on goal—Hartford 8-9-18-4—39. Calgary 7-6-9-1—22. Goalies—Hartford, Millen. Cal-

Sabres 3, Ollers 1

Edmonton 0 0 1—1 Butfalo 2 1 0—3 First period—1, Buffalo, Andreychuk 17 (unassisted), 6:11. 2, Buffalo, Foliano 17 (Ruff, Perraculf), 15:29. Penalities—Andreychuk, Buf, 3:32; Anderson, Edm. maior, 3:49; Linseman, Edm. 17:43; Selling, Buf, 17:43. Second period—3, Buffalo, Housley 19 (Romsey, Selling), 6:57. Penalties—Coffey, Edm, double-minor, 4:26. Romsay, But, 4:26. Fogolin, Edm, 5:17. Massler, Edm, 10:31: Perferson, But, 11:50. Third period—4. Edmonton, Hughes 13 (Gretzky, Coffey), 7:11. Penalties— Penallies— Buffalo bench, served by Moller, 14:39; Selling, Buf, 15:13. Shots on goal—Edmonton 6-6-11— Buffolo 10-8-10-28.
Goolles - Edmonton, Fuhr. Buffolo.
Souve. A-16.433.

Los Angeles 1330—7 Winnipeg 3220—7 First period—1. Winnipeg Steen 11 (DeBlois), 3:46. 2. Los Angeles, Smith 9 (unossisted), 4:42.3. Winnipeg, Young 12 (MacLean, Mullen), 5:23. 4. Winnipeg, Howerchuk 20 (Arniel, Mantho), 8:52. Penaities—Lundholm, Win, 3:19; Chorney, Penalties—Lundholm, Win, 3:19; Chorney,
LA, 7:17; Hakansson, LA, 14:04.
Secondperiod—5. Los Angeles, Taylor8
(Simmer, Ruskowski), 1:16. 6. Los
Angeles, McEwen 7 (Smith), 4:34. 7.
Winnipeg, Bobych 14 (H a w e rc h u k,
Manthal, 5:28. B. Los Angeles, McEwen 8
(Hardy, MacLelland), 11:44. 9. Winnipeg,
Hawerchuk 21 (Babych), 17:38, Penalties
—MacLeon, Win, 2:57; Engblom, LA,
5:18; Taylor, LA, 8:08; Campbell, Win,
dauble-minor, 8:08; Anderson, LA, 16:59;
Steen, Win, 16:59.
Third period—10, Los Angeles, Fox 18
(Ruskowski, Baron), 2:12, 11, Winnipeg,
Douglas 4 (MacLean, Hawerchuk), 5:01.
12, Los Angeles, Taylor 9 (McEwen,
Engblom), 16:41:13; Winnipeg, Arniel 16
(DeBlois, Hawerchuk), 19:20, 14, Los
Angeles, Simmer 27 (Hardy, Taylor),
19:57! Penalties—Wells, LA, 5:45.
Overtime—None, Penalties—Nane. ****************

hots on goal — Los Angeles 8-16-8-1 — 33. nnipeg 13-13-10-2 — 38.

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nipeg, Soetaert, A-11,354. Golf PGA results

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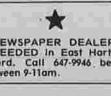
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professional competence within the organization Snow, a Boston University graduate, i employed in the Hartford office of Positions. H spent 17 years in the insurance field and holds the F.L.M.I. designation. He specializes in placement of insurance professionals in New England

K mart supports Olympics TROY, Mich. - K mart Corp. has presented \$1

million in gold to the U.S. Olympic Committee t help support the U.S. Olympic Team. K mart guaranteed the U.S. Olympic Commit ee a million-dollar donation as part of its "Give or the Gold' nationwide fund-raising effort which began in October.

K mart will be the exclusive retail sponsor of ABC's telecast of the Winter Games in Sarajevo K mart will also be co-retail sponsor of the ABC elecast of the 1984 Summer Games in Los

K mart Corp. is the second-largest non-food retailer in the world, with 1982 sales of \$16.8 billion. The company operates more than 2,100 K mart stores in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico.

Trade subzone designated

BOSTON - A Lawrence textile company h seen declared a foreign trade subzone by the U.S. Department of Commerce, a move designed to ncrease exports and the job market for the loca

The Lawrence Textile Shrinking Co. will become a subzone of the Massachusetts Port Authority Foreign Trade Zone. The company was major user of the foreign trade zone at commonwealth Pier in Boston, said Massport Executive Director David Davis. The foreign trade subzone designation will

allow the company to import fabrics directly to its facility for processing and inspection without paying customs duties, excise taxes or bonding Another foreign trade zone has been approved

for air cargo facilities and high technology companies at the 20-acre Massachusetts Techno ogy Center at Logan International Airport.

Bank declares dividend MANCHESTER - Directors of Manchester

State Bank have declared a cash dividend of \$1 per share, bank president Nathan G. Agostinel The dividend is payable Jan. 16 to shareholders of record on Dec. 16, 1983, Agostinelli said

Kuklinski named manager HARTFORD - Germaine J. Kuklinski has

seen promoted to branch manager at the North Manchester office of Connecticut National Bank, She joined the bank in 1955 and has served in different positions in CNB's retail loan and She lives in East Hartford

CPA joins accounting firm

GLASTONBURY - Frederick A. Farber, CPA, Bertoline & Co. as manager of its tax departmen Farber was previously with the Hartford

eccounting firm of Shapiro & Co., which is now part of Coopers & Lybrand. He has practiced in the Hartford area for the past 12 years. Farber is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport and holds a master's degree from Baruch College of the City University of New York. He lives in Newington with his wife and two

DiSanto, Bertoline & Co. specializes in small and medium-size businesses and non-profi organizations. It is located at 2225 Main St.,

Business gathering set

A business get-together will be held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton from 4 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 2. It is open to all business and professional r and women who own, manage or represent a company, according to the organizers. Business Coventry, Hartford, Vernon, and a number of other towns.

Attendees will be able to meet one another, pick up literature, and discuss business in a social

attend before Jan. 27 will be listed in the program for the event.

They are the Advertising Works in Hartford, 249-8167, and TonSha Business Systems Inc. in Snow date for the event is Jan. 9.

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	127a	dn ¾
Acmat	123/4	up 3/4
Aetna	36	dn ¾
CBT Corp.	30	dn ¾ up ¼
Colonial Bancorp	272/4	up 44
Finast -	151/4	up 1/2
First Bancorp	591/2	up 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	441/2	ne
First Hartford Corp.	1/2	, DC
Hartford National	371/4	up 1/a
Hartford Steam Boiler	55	up 13/4
Ingersoll Rand	541/4	up 21/4
J.C. Penney	551/4	dn 1/a
Lydall Inc.	17%	up 3
Sage Allen	111/2	nc
SNET	351/4	up 7/4
Travelers	31%	dn 7/s
United Technologies	721/2	dn 1/2
New York gold	\$373.25	dn 2 00

Check first to avoid 'moving shock'

If you're among the 80 percent of shoppers for a new home, the odds are that a prime consideration you'll overlook (until too late) is the compatibility of a new neighborhood. As a result, you will be hit by "moving shock" when you discover the culture and costs of the new location differ dramatically from what you have become accustomed to Another major consideration overlooked by the vast

majority of home shoppers will be the energy efficiency of a new house - and the adverse effects of an energy-inefficient home on your overall housing costs may really be a "moving shock. How do you evaluate the compatibility of a new neighborhood? Or the energy-worthiness of a new residence? The answers have been put together in a

new book. "Seeking Shelter — How to Find and Finance an Energy Efficient Home," by Joseph C. Dawson, former director of Public Affairs for the White House Office of Consumer Affairs (William Morrow, \$12,95). Begin by knowing precisely what your options are. If you are moving to a job that is located in a city similar to New York, Boston, St. Louis, your costs for housing, taxes, insurance, utilities and transportation will differ dramatically from other general areas.

The admission offices at local universities can tell you about the quality of various secondary schools. Police departments can tell you about the crime rate. A subscription to the weekly newspaper can give you a deep insight into what issues are important locally Before you settle on a house, do your own door-to-door survey on the neighbors. Ask what they like and don't like about where they live. If no one wants to help out, you'll know your neighbors won't be The energy efficiency of a home will tell you what

Your Money's

Worth

· Look for sound insulation first. If the house doesn't meet requirements, walk away - or get set for big utility bills.

 Check out weather-stripping, caulking and insulation around housing outlets. If they're poorly energy efficiency a top priority. Windows facing south in winter climates can capture free heat; in hot climates, the sun entering east or west windows can add heavily to air conditioning bills unless trees offer

· Check the color of the shingles Black shingles absorb the heating rays of the sun, are good for cold but not warm climates. Look for passive techniques that can slash heating costs. In an efficient house, 90 percent of the

heat is provided conventionally. · Be skeptical of extensive energy renovations in existing homes that may make heating and cooling systems very inefficient. Small, inexpensive adjustments can save enormously on the fuel bills.

evaluate the energy integrity of a house. utilities, such as Pennsylvania Power & Light, have worked with local builders to create energy-efficient

· Check out the living habits of the present owners of a house if the utility bills appear suspiciously low. Winter underwear and not energy efficiency may be · Be sure not to overlook the efficiency of hot water heaters and refrigerators. Energy-efficient systems may use half the energy that conventional systems

newlyweds or retirees. They can be terrific buys. But you must learn how to evaluate mobile homes for energy soundness and what warranties you need for

Dawson's rules are fundamental and unquestiona-bly helpful. But what I found most important as I first skimmed (and then read) his book was the emphasis on how to check the energy efficiency of a house and the instant tip-offs, such as color of the shingles and how the builder placed the windows. No moving shock

Tax guide now available

"Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for iling and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Please make checks payable to

MCI seeks \$1 billion from mail

By Dahleen Glanton United Press Internation

MCI Communications Corp., which has established itself as the nation's No. 2 long-distance telephone company, is trying its luck in the mail

The Washington-based company initiated the Digital Informational Servi-ces Corp., or MCI mail, in September. The service already has grown to more than 80,000 customers, according to Ray Marks, vice president for MCI

The network, which transports letters via computer, was a logical and cost-effective move for MCI, whose elephone network is second only to American Telephone and Telegraph

The company spent about \$40 million to begin the program, but officials said they expect to turn a profit of \$18 million to \$20 million initially and about \$1 billion once the program is fully "Anybody else would have spent "

eight to 10 times that much, but it was cost effective for us because we had the cations network already place." Marks said. Anyone who corresponds via MCI terminal or telex to send letters o

messages to residences and businesses There are no subscription rates or installation fees. All a customer need: do is register with the company. MCI has set up mail centers in several major cities, including Dallas, Houston, Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, D.C., Philadel

phia, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Detroit, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh and St. Louis. If the recipient has a terminal or telex, he can accept electronic delivery. There is no charge. Regular users check for mail by means of a toll-free call - often several times a day. The charge to the sender for mail accepted on a screen is \$1 for each "MCI ounce"

typewritten pages. Telex charges vary. Paper copy is delivered to addrescally, Marks said. Letters can be printed on individual letterheads which subscribers can register with MCI, and can carry signatures, Marks

- 7500 characters or about three to five

Four-hour delivery, costing \$25, can be made in the 15 cities that have mail centers. Guaranteed \$6 next-day deliv ery is made by courier in 23,000 cities and towns.

Unguaranteed 48-hour delivery mail, costing \$2, is transmitted to a computer at a center nearest its destination, the taken to a U.S. post office for distribution. Marks said by eliminating some of the travel time, the letter usually will reach the recipient within 48 hours, often the next day.

Marks said the service competes directly with with the postal service's express mail and private couriers such as Federal Express, Emery and

"Our primary aim is the time sensitive mail delivery (mail that must meet a deadline). There are 4.5 million buy them as games and for persona use. We're giving them another oppor

"That's the way the world is going Computers are a commodity in the home and in businesses now." Marks said mail customers include large and small corporations, banks, amilies and even children. "Lots of children sent letters to Santa Claus. We answered those ourselve

much the way the post office handles



In with the new

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg, center, greets the new president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, Edmund Gorman, left. Outgoing president is Daniel Reale, right.

Tax breaks help

Corporate donations designed engine at a GM plant in Fremont Calif. picking up the slack

United Press International

NEW YORK - Corporations challenged by the Reagan administration to help make up for federal slashes in aid to non-profit organizations will be giving at an increasing rate for the next few years, thanks to tax breaks and an easing in the recession, a new study

The report, projected to 1988 by Chemical Bank economist John McAuley, also noted that both public and private donors are demanding bette management and visible results for their money, and warned charitable organizations to take heed — or suffer the consequences.

Individual giving is not expected to increase dramatically, the study said. "While federal cutbacks, especially for social programs, have created undeniable hardships, the fund-raising picture as a whole is bright," McAuley

He said total giving was expected to grow to \$67.1 billion in 1984, an increase of 55 percent from 1979 levels.

For the five-year period through 1988, the proportion of contributions coming from individuals "will easily emain the largest but it will grow more slowly," increasing at a 6.6 percent average annual rate from about \$51 billion in 1983 to \$70 billion in 1988, the study said. Corporate giving will increase at a

9.5 percent annual rate, from approximately \$3.5 billion in 1983 to \$5.5 billion Total contributions are expected to rise from about \$63.1 billion in 1983 to \$90.4 billion in 1988.

"The not-for-profit sector has demtrated remarkable resourcefulness and flexibility in the face of severe economic conditions," McAuley said. The overall result of a declining federal government role does not seem to have been nearly as debilitating as ome feared. "Government cutbacks have been

matched by the better-than-expected

performance of contributions in

Although corporate contribution portion of the whole, they are growing at an encouraging rate." In breaking down contributions, the study said religious groups are faced with tougher problems, since they are dependent mostly on individual

Health and educational institutions are the biggest benefactors of corporate and foundation giving and be quests - 53 percent and 70 percent Because corporate earnings are

expected to rise strongly during the next five years ... we can expect health. education and social service groups to reap the most benefit," the study said. But those groups have had to face some tough decisions in the battle for the donor dollar.

"Organizations which have not befinancial approach are having serious difficulties or have gone out of Commented Delmar Byler of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.: "We are where the money is going, both from

individuals and congregations."

Diane Boylan of the Columbia,
Presbyterian Medical Center Fund. Inc. in New York City, said, "Most of the not-for-profit organizations that are hurting are those that rely heavily on an annual appeal from the public. The large gifts solicited by our fund and many others are still coming in.' She added that non-profit organizations are "working harder to get the through prudent day-to-day financial management and through the most appropriate short-term investments." Verdell Roundtree of the United

Negro College Fund, Inc. told McAuley, "We have been forced to account We have had to broaden our donor base We have learned to manage our organizations much better. We work harder to keep our cost-ratio low. "Management is the key. We have really benefited, as an organization,

from these pressures."

FTC chief: **GM-Toyota** teaches us

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

STAMFORD - A joint venture between General Motors and Toyota would show American industry what can be learned from foreign competi-tion, James C. Miller, chairman of the

Miller, speaking to leaders of large

corporations based in Fairfield County,

ecause of a suit filed by rival Chrysler

Corp. to block the consent agreement. Chrysler filed suit Thursday in U.S.

District Court in Washington charging

he venture by GM, the world's larges

auto maker, and Toyota, the third

The FTC in a 3-2 vote last month,

egin production late this year of a

Final FTC approval was expected

following a 60-day period for public comment and Miller said the deal

vould provide American companies

with direct access to Japanese methods

He compared past U.S. efforts to

students copying "homework from a

Miller touched on a range of topics in

speech to about 350 members of the

outhwestern Area Commerce & In-

dustry Association, which includes such firms as GTE. American Can

The FTC in the past has relied too

pliance with federal regulations and

"The problems of the FTC are

much on legal action to force com-

president and Congress, Miller said.

endemic to an agency given excessive authority," he said. "The long-term

(solution) is to have Congress and the

president define that authority ... not

Since he was named FTC chairman

n 1981, Miller said he has steered the

agency away from social issues like the effects of television on children and

ended "poor case selection" that

eroded enforcement efforts.

un-elected bureaucrats on the

Corp. and Xerox Corp.

of engineering and production.

GM-designed car with a Toyota-

gave tentative approval for the firms to

argest, might create a monopoly.

also said the deal pending before the FTC would increase the number of By Kathy Garmus small cars in the United States and Herald Reporter eventually lower prices for all vehicles "Here is an opportunity to see if the United States labor organizations can GLASTONBURY - The Minnechaug Golf Course on the Manchester be adapted to this new system," Miller Glastonbury town line will open for the said. "We become more and more a 984 season because snags encountered part of the world market." by developers have delayed the sale of the course, owner Graham L. Clark Miller declined further comment or the GM-Toyota plan to build a new line of subcompacts in the United States

said this morning.

Before the deal can be completed, a developer who wants to buy the course must produce a site plan and receive the necessary approvals from Glaston-bury, Clark said. He said the process could take as long as eight to ten "Things just don't work fast," he said. "We'll probably make the whole

season the way I look at it."

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON - Declaring the

United States is in "its strongest

Soviets, President Reagan today

called on Moscow to remember the

In a televised address beamed

across the nation and to Europe,

Reagan sounded an election-year

theme of peaceful cooperation and renewed talks, founded in large

part on his \$1.5 billion-plus arms

"I believe 1984 finds the United States in its strongest position in

years to establish a constructive

and realistic working relationship

The speech, delivered from the

Minnechaug not sold

buildup of the last three years

and seize new hopes for peace.

Clark had previously predicted a Jan. 1, 1984 closing with a Newingtonwilling to pay the \$3.6 million price for He has been trying to sell the 157-acre ourse for some time and said last week following the collapse of negotiations with Glastonbury officials that sale of the course to Frank Troy, president of

Glastonbury officials had hoped to turn the course into an all-purpose recreation center, but were unable to produce the \$3.6 million Clark was

the Banner Land Co. was almost

asking for the course and clubhouse Clark said he had interviewed four information

concerns among U.S. allies in

Europe and defuse political criti-

cism at home, as well as to call the

Kremlin to join in a "struggle for

lasting peace that enhances dig-

nity for men and women

Reagan, however, offered no

concrete proposals or inducements

for Moscow to resume arms

ing a broad search for areas of

the other's system is no reason to

refuse to talk," he said. "Living in

this nuclear age makes it impera-

Calling 1984 "a year of opportun-

ities for peace," Reagan said the

United States and the Soviet Union

must look beyond their fundamen-

tal ideological differences and

"The fact that neither of us likes

everywhere."

tive that we talk."

Town-line course

to open for season

'Just how far they've gotten, I don't Kenith E. Leslie, Glastonbury's development director, said today that 'no one has made formal application for land-use approval or a zone change on that property."

He said it is standard procedure for developers to apply for the necessary approvals prior to purchasing 'That's not an instantaneous event, Leslie said. He said it usually takes the town several months to act on a new

he spoke with other thanks confirm that Troy was one of them. Clark had said last week that sale of the course to Troy was nearly certain. "He's working on it," Clark said. Troy had made Clark a firm offer for

Glastonbury officials were still hopefu that an agreement with Clark could be reached. 100 and 110 single-family luxury houses with the cheaper houses starting at

the course in October, but at that time

\$200,000 - on the course. He could not be reached for comment this morning

No national holiday yet

Americans celebrate King's 55th birthday

Elliott recalls years

in court - and before

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By United Press International

leader Martin Luther King Jr. won't become a national holiday until 1986, Coretta Scott King, who led the fight official on King's birthday in 1986, attended a concert of gospel music in the Newark, N.J., Symphony Hall

featuring speeches by civic leaders.
"You in New Jersey helped keep the memory and spirit of Martin Luther King alive," she said to a crowd of about 250 people. She praised the state for being the first to officially commemorate her husband's birthday. King, a Baptist minister who won the Nobel Peace Prize, was assassinated April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn. He would have been 55 Sunday. Gov. Thomas Kean, who attended the reception in Newark, said America is a 'much better place to live because

Martin Luther King lived." "He was and is an example to us all. He proved neither race nor age has any monopoly on wisdom," Kean said. Council President Ralph Grant presented Mrs. King with a street sign bearing her husband's name. High Street in Newark was renamed Martin Lather King Drive. Civic leaders in Pittsburgh renamed

a Port Authority Transit of Allegheny February the "Martin Luther King Jr. East Busway." In Hartford, Conn., the city's Revitalization Corps of Hartford hosted a memorial service in King's honor as

civil rights leader State Treasurer Henry Parker, the state's highest elected black official, said that through King the nation will honor "the achievements of all Americans of all colors who seek the America he dreamed of - an America that lives out the true meaning of its creed." While most Americans talked of King's ideals, Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven, said King's dreams have yet to be realized. "As I look around ... I'm somewhat discouraged,

"Poverty and unemployment is higher today than 20 years ago and blacks have less of a chance to get decent and affordable housing. In Atlanta, King was remembered at a testimonial dinner Saturday night as a leader who believed peace could be achieved through humanitarian rather than military means. Former President Jimmy Carter was the featured speaker at the dinner onoring Atlanta Mayor Andrew

Daniels said.

Explosion and fire rip apartment house the state prepared to celebrate a state noliday Monday dedicated to the slair

> BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — A wheelchair-bound man said "there was badly burned body was pulled today no way." Murphy could have made it from the rubble of a three-story brick apartment house devastated by a tremendous explosion and fire which ripped off the rear wall and left the ding looking like "a doll's house." The body, believed to be that of an 87-year-old invalid man, his 35-year-old daughter, or possibly that of third person, was extricated from a heap of debris at the rear of the building being picked apart by a crane at about 7:30

Fire Chief James Fallon said John Murphy and his daughter, Mary, were in the rubble. Fire officials could no immediately confirm that the third person, a guest of the Murphys, was in Authorities said the body recovered was so badly mutilated by the tons of rubble from the collapsed building that

it was unrecognizable.

A student who cared for

Stressing that his policies have et the nation right after a decade in which it "seemed filled with self-doubt and neglected its defenses" in the face of a Soviet military build-up, Reagan warned, "History teaches us that war

in relations.

Debate by Democrats

becomes yelling match

has spawned fears of "an in-

said, "but profoundly mistaken."

"This is understandable" he

Instead, Reagan insisted his

arms policies and use of military

force are "making the world a

there is less danger that the Soviet

war and to facilitate negotiated

Brookline, Mass., firefighters hose down smoking debris after

an explosion blew out the rear wall of a three-story apartment

staircase.

out of the building safely. She said he

could only leave the building with the

help of an electric chair attached to the

said came after an odor of gas was

safety and left at least 40 people

It was quite a tremendous explo-

homeless in sub-freezing

sion," said Maggie Huff, a neighbo

of buildings 50 to 100 feet away.

pasement of the building.

who said she saw windows knocked out

The cause was under investigation

building during a seven-alarm fire late Sunday.

strength or question our resolve

adership will underestimate our

Manchester Herald

Reagan asks Moscow to work for peace

avoid war and reduce the level of creased danger of conflict

"Foremost among them is to

arms," he said. "There is no

rational alternative but to steer a

course which I could call credible

deterrence and peaceful competi-

areas in which we could engage in

constructive cooperation.

tion. And if we do so, we might find

The speech, virtually devoid of

the strident anti-Soviet rhetoric

Reagan has used in the past, came

on the eve of an East-West

disarmament conference in

Sweden and at a time when

relations between Washington and

Moscow are at their lowest point in

Addressing himself to three

distinct constituencies - the So-

can voters - Reagan acknowl-

"We will never retreat from said," is based on three guiding negotiations." As expected, Reagan offered no new incentives for the Soviets to return to the bargaining table or begins when governments believe inducements for the Kremlin to the price of aggression is cheap." accept his invitation to "do more to Reagan argued increased Amerfind areas of mutual interest and viets, the Europeans and American might "is necessary to deter then build on them."

Reagan did not even obliquely

talks in Europe, which broke down the stage for an election-year late last year, deepening the chill summit. He also insisted that any dialogue with Moscow "deal with real problems, not atmospherics."

"Strength and dialogue go hand in hand," Reagan said, "We are "We must and will engage the Soviets in a dialogue as serious and differences peacefully, through constructive as possible - a dialogue that will serve to promote negotiations. We are prepared to peace in the troubled regions of the world, reduce the level of arms and and to work for practical, fair build a constructive working relasolutions on the basis of mutual tionship," he said. The approach to this goal, he

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principles: realism, strength and Despite his urgent appeal. Reagan reiterated his view the United

States and the Soviet Union "are in a long-term competition" and 'we must be Irank in acknowledging

Reagan plans research for new weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan has thorized a program of research and development on space-age weapons capable of destroying incoming nuclear missiles, a senior White House official said

The official said the decision, which follows months of intensive study by scientists and military planners, will be reflected in the fiscal 1985 budget Reagan sends to Congress in early February. Confirmation of Reagan's plans came in advance of his call today for improvements in U.S. Soviet relations and the establishment of "a constructive and realistic working relationship with the Soviet

In late November, Reagan and his national security advisers reviewed the findings and recommendations of a special scientific panel that spent five months evaluating high-technology missile defense systems The interagency group recommended commitment to a long-term program of research and development. without assurances the effort will produce a system to ender offensive nuclear weapons obsolete, as Reagan proposed last March

After examining the recommendations of his advisers in the context of recent budget deliberations Reagan "has decided to carry on a serious R&D program" in this area, the senior White House official

"The R&D is the responsible thing to do," the official said. "It is not going to be a high-visibility, hyped, major focus of the administration's effort. The resident is serious about it. And if you're serious about it, you want it to survive over the long term."

Although the cost of a ballistic missile defense system of the type envisaged by Reagan has been placed as high as \$25 billion, officials said the "prudent" course set by the president initially wil involve only a minor boost in outlays for research and development on lasers and other advanced technologies.

The Pentagon is spending close to \$1.8 billion in this area during the current fiscal year. The official said Reagan wants to determine whether there are technologies that "might emerge in the distant future" - perhaps toward the turn of the century - that hold "some promise" of offering protection against attack by nuclear missiles "There might be, and there might not be," the official said.

In a televised speech last March that since has become known as his "Star Wars" speech. Reagan proposed mobilizing the scientific community "to program to begin to achieve our ultimate goal of eliminating the threat posed by strategic nuclear

While he provided few specifics, discussions in the ensuing months have focused on the development of space-and ground-based weapons systems involving he use of lasers, particle beams and other advanced technologies for detecting, tracking and destroying nuclear missiles in flight. Some scientists outside the government have raised doubts not only about the technical feasibility of such a system, but also about the political, legal and litary rationale. Some warn a program to develop detected in the building, sent terrified such a system would be viewed as provocation by the

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but firefighter Kevin Lynch said, "We issume it was gas," Firefighters vered a broken 6-inch gas main in the The 8: 20 p.m. EST explosion was one of two in the Boston area Sunday night.

inder existing arms agreements.

esidents scrambling out windows to Soviet Union, while others have questioned its legality

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