Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Feb. 4, 1984

# Engine order: GE 75%, P&WA 25%

## Shops see big impact for area

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Feb. 3, 1984

Late Friday night, at least some top executives of machine shops in Manchester predicted that the Air Force award of just 25 percent of its fighter engine contract to Pratt & Whitney in 1986 would hit hard areawide

"A year from now, you're going to see a big impact in the area. It's going to get to the grocery stores and everything," said William E. Sullivan, vice president of Purdy Corp. on Hilliard Street.

'I'm sure Pratt & Whitney is going to lay off a horrendous amount of people," he added. The multi-million dollar aircraft firm is the single largest employer in the state, with more Manchester residents on its payroll than any other company.

Sullivan said that any layoffs at his own company, which contracts with the P&W for about 40 percent of its production, should not exceed 10 percent of the existing work

"We're diversified enough, our base is spread out enough, so we'll be able to recover," Sullivan went on. He doubted the P&W award would have an immediate impact on his company, especially be-cause some of Purdy's 300 workers were laid off three weeks ago.

The news of the award came as no surprise. Sullivan said, "be-cause we've been talking to people in Washington about this for a week." Among the workers, "everybody's aware of it," he said.

Samuel D. Pierson, executive vice president of ABA Tool & Die and Heat Treating Companies on Tolland Turnpike, said he knows "a lot of people are going to be hurt very severely by this.

But Pierson predicted that the impact on his own company would be minimal, because it does little work directly for Pratt & Whitney. He said he expected other companies with a more direct link would be forced to "look further afield for other types of work," lest they suffer a substantial loss.

Representatives from other Manchester machine companies whose financial futures may be tied up with P&W's were either unavailable or hesitant to make predictions so soon after the award announcement, made late Friday afternoon.

'We don't really know what the impact will be," said a spokesman from Mal Tool & Engineering on Adams Street, which does "some work" for P&W. "It's too early to

The spokesman conceded that the less-than-expected contract award may bave an impact of "some magnitude" on the town as

Dean Machine Products Inc. reportedly does a large percentage of its work for P&W, but no officer of the company could be reached

John Haberern, vice president of the Klock Co. on Tolland Turnpike. said he had "no comment" on the



Robert J. Carlson, president of United Technologies Corp., shows turbine vanes from Pratt & Whitney's new F100-200 engine during news conference Friday in East Hartford. The Air

Force Friday announced its decision to award P&W only 25 percent of the engine production in a one-year contract for F-15 and F-16 fighters.

# **Pratt & Whitney predicts** it 'will eventually prevail'

By Margaret Jackson United Press International

EAST HARTFORD - Pratt & Whitney officials predicted Friday they will regain complete control over a multi-billion dollar military contract in a year and their engine will eventually prevail.

The announcement by the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. followed a Pentagon decision to reduce its share of an engine contract to 25 percent. The Pentagon awarded General Electric Corp. the other 75 percent share in the one-year

contract "The Air Force chose not to accept our offer," said Robert Carlson, UTC president. "Today's award, however, is only for one

year's duration. Carlson and Pratt and Whitney president Arthur Wegner called a news conference after the Pentagfailed to understand the reasons impressed" with the results. for the decision

Carlson and Wegner said they 'could not assess" the effects of the contract loss on the company's 25,000 employees. Pratt & Whitney is the largest employer in Connecticut

Although today's decision will be a major disappointment to our employees," Carlson said, "they can take justifiable pride in knowing that the Pratt and Whitengine ... will eventually

prevail. In Washington, Air Force head Vernon Orr said GE had been chosen to receive the majority share of the contract because its engine "was assessed to be lower

in overall support costs." But Carlson, holding up parts from his company's F-100 engines. said new tests completed two days ago show the engine "has established a new world standard," and

There's still plenty of time for them to see these parts." he said. "When they do, you must re-member that the Air Force has

always searched not for the lowest cost but the highest value." Carlson said test results were completed in the last three days on engine and although the Pentagon was informed at each

stage of the tests. Defense Depart-

ment officials had not seen the Pratt's F-100 engine had serious performance problems when it was first introduced, and the Air Force has been upset over allegations the East Hartford company

spare parts. Though officials voiced optimism, one employee said workers were afraid layoffs would be the

has charged too much money for

## Split to be reassessed by Air Force in 1986

By Richard C. Gross United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Air Force said Friday it will split a contract worth up to \$14 billion for production of engines for its two primary fighters between two major com-petitors, with the General Electric Co. getting the lion's share.

Air Force Secretary Verne Orr said the decision to split the award of the contract for engines for the F-15 and F-16 fighters will save the government between \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion in their 20-year life

Initially, GE will get 75 percent of the contract and the Pratt and Whitney division of the United Technologies Corp. will receive 25 percent, the Air Force said

The exact percentage of the split will be reassessed" when the Air Force decides how many F-15s and F-16s to purchase in fiscal 1986. the announcement said.

It gave no dollar figure for the contract, but defense industry sources said it was worth between \$10 billion and \$14 billion.

The industry has been waiting for months for a decision on the hotly contested contract. Orr said GE had been chosen to receive the majority share of the contract because its engine "was assessed to be lower in overall support costs. "Further, the GE proposal bet-

ter ensured competition in the procurement of spare parts through an outstanding plan for dual sourcing and reprocurement of engine components and offered an excellent warranty.

The larger share of the award to General Electric reflects its responsiveness to the Air Force's requirements for dual sourcing and cost effective warranty

protection There was no indication how many engines were involved, but the Pentagon has requested the purchase of 48 F-15s and 150 F-16s for fiscal 1985. The numbers could change if Congress authorizes production of fewer planes than requested. The F-15 is a twin-

engine fighter. Both planes now are powered by Pratt and Whitney's F-100 engine but the Air Force decision means. at least initially, that future F-16s will get GE's F-110 engine. It can replace the F-100 without any changes to the airframe.

Pratt will continue producing the F-100 for the F-15, which would have to undergo extensive modification to accept the F-110.

This initial decision does not preclude the installation of F-100 engines in the F-16 or the F-110 engine in the F-15 in future buys."

The split is basically to keep Pratt in business," a defense

The only other engine Pratt produces for the military is the Navy's EA-6B. GE engines power the new B-1B bomber, the C-5B Galaxy transport and the Navy's F-14 fighter and FA-18 fighter

Pratt's F-100 engine had serious performance problems when it first was introduced, and the Air Force has been upset over allegations that the company, based in East Hartford. Conn.. has charged too much money for spare parts.

This culminates perhaps the most significant Air Force acquisition initiative in the past decade. Orr said in a statement. "The advantages of competition were fully demonstrated. We set the mark very high and we met our mark

But Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla. promptly objected to the decision and served notice through a spokesman that he may demand a congressional inquiry after receiv-

ing a briefing from the Air Force. Lewis represents Florida's 12th district, which includes West Palm Beach County where Pratt and Whitney produces F-100 engines.

"The work should be given to Pratt and Whitney because it has a proven record," he said through a spokesman in a telephone interview. The GE engine has not been fully tested. The decision will have an adverse effect on West Palm

Beach County and/Florida."
The F-16 is the Air Force's newest fighter and its hottest export item, making an engine contract for that plane more lucrative than for the older, more expensive F-15. Congress held F-15 production to 36 planes last year.

The F-16 is built by the General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth Texas, and the F-15 by the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. of St. Louis GE is based in Fairfield. Conn., but its F-110 engine is built at Evendale, Ohio.

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# Reagan 'not ready to surrender' in Lebanon

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Friday pulling the Marines out of Beirut would mean the end of Lebanon and said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill "may be ready to surrender, but I'm not."

Reagan, facing growing conwal of the Marines from Beirut.

made the statements in an interview in The Wall Street Journal. O'Neill is spearheading a move in the House next week for a vote on a non-binding resolution calling on

He may be ready to surrender. but I'm not." Reagan said. "As long as there is a chance for peace. the mission remains the same. Reagan charged that Syria "is on territorial conquest. It

Reagan to bring the troops home

wants Lebanaon, or a large part thereof, to be Syria."

"And now they want to drive us out because they can't recognize their territorial ambitiions as long as we're there." he said.

"And if we get out, that means the end of Lebanon. And if we get out, it also means the end of any ability on our part to bring about an overall peace in the Middle East

means a pretty disastrous result for us worldwide

He said other allied powers involved in the peace-keeping foce Italy, France and Britain "feel as strongly as we do" about the need to remain in Lebanon.

Reagan also said he held off immediate retaliation after the October bombing of the Marine compound in Beirut, that killed 242

Marines, "so that we could look for the perpetrators and their stronghrather than killing innocent civilians. "Someone else ... took that target out before we could get

He referred to the Israeli attack on the historic village of Baalbeck, a suspected stronghold of terrorists whom the United States has blamed for the Beirut attack

#### O'Neill plan, rejects House GOP backs tax and fee hikes

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - House Republi-O'Neill's \$5.5 billion, 18-year trans-portation program Friday, but rejected the tax and fee hikes the Democratic governor requested to finance the program.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, proposed using short-term bonds similar to the War Bonds sold during World War II to finance the massive

ensportation program. Van Norstrand said the "Take

Stock in Connecticut" bond program could save the state nearly \$1 billion in interest costs and avoid the higher gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees proposed by

O'Neill O'Neill unveiled the 10-year plan Tuesday and called for gas tax increases totaling 10 cents more a gallon over the life of the plan and at least doubling motor vehicle egistration, license and other fees

to finance the program. The governor's plan, which leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority have predicted will win legislative approval more or less intact, called for \$63.7 million

in tax and fee increases in the coming fiscal year.

"Frankly I'm here to tell you endorse the goals of the governor's plan," Van Norstrand said at a news conference. "We propose to do the same things the governor proposed but in some different

O'Neill's office had no imme-diate comment on the Republican plan, which Van Norstrand said

had been endorsed by the 63 Republicans in the House. However, Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management and O'Neill's chief budget advisor, said the GOP

plan was "short on detail, short on detailed facts."

"It is noticeably absent what they will be doing in the first year. either in program reductions or other revenue sources," said Milane, who also questioned the GOP plan to sell the short-term bonds.

'You don't borrow short-term to solve long-term transportation problems. It is a very short-term approach," Milano said concept is obviously much more forward looking.

Van Norstrand said his proposed bonds would carry a five-year life and lower interest costs to the state while giving residents a chance to invest in the transportation building and repair effort.

"We are envisioning a whole new series of investors who have probably never bought a Connecticut bond in their life," said Van Norstrand, who said he believed the tax-free bonds could go for as little as 7.5 percent interest.

Van Norstrand also said he didn't see the public accepting the 3-cent-a-gallon gas tax increase and higher motor vehicle fees. He predicted O'Neill could have trouble getting the increases approved

In addition to the short-term bond program, the House GOP plan included a call for a constitutional amendment requiring that gasoline taxes be used only for transportation needs.

O'Neill proposed setting the revenue from the gasoline tax and motor vehicle registration, license and other fees aside for transportation, but did not propose writing the provision into the state constitution.

The GOP proposal also called for creating a bipartisan Transporta tion Accountability Board that would be appointed by legislative leaders and oversee the state Department of Transportation. evision system in the United Davis, with only 38,000 population has attracted Prince Charles and former First Lady Rosalyn paneled houses, streets of carshunning bicycle-riders and bicyefusal to allow McDonald's to build a restaurant until the hamburger chain agreed to forgo its

Mayor Bill Kopper thinks Davis now will gain recognition as the eader in developing a cooperative

"The cable co-op represents a in electronic media because it will be the first time that

and users," Kopper said. "The citizens of Davis will have a service than others, and it will be self-regulating without govern-

> DAVIS AWARDED the cable franchise to the cooperative without a bidding war, unlike its neighbor city of Sacramento, 15 miles to the east, which went years and has yet to lay a foot of

Although the Davis cable television co-op must still prove itself financially viable, it was the model eration in Palo Alto, Calif., and ship fee, subscribers will have to by a board of directors elected by

system was financed by a loan nation, for services ranging from from the National Consumers basic programs to all subscriber Cooperative Bank, a federally

came from a group of private nvestors who have been promised only programming but also access a 16 percent return.

The co-op has begun laying 107 miles of cable, 70 percent of which - encouraged to take an active role will be underground. By the end of in deciding on the types of 1984, the entire city will be "cable programs and creating programs least 45 percent of the Davis traditional co-ops, cable members

bership fee, refundable to those labor at the station. who move out of town. An alternawas devised to make payment IN ADDITION to the member-

shows available on as many as 60

during President Jimmy Carter's The enticement is the ability of programming," she said. administration. The other half co-op members, through their co-op members, through their board of directors, to choose not

JAMES BRODY, 38, said he left a "good-paying" cable job in Cleveland, Ohio, to become the to two public service channels. Cable co-op members will be co-op's first manager for \$36,000 a

> furnishing the co-op's unpreten-tious, corrugated metal offices with \$220 worth of used, scuffed metal desks purchased at a second-hand store. "I always felt you could do a lot with cable television," Brody said. public access channels are non-

revenue producing and so they don't get into promoting them." use the lastest cable technology, eventually offering two-way hoo-

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Rainy and mild in Connecticut

Rainy and mild Saturday. Highs mid to upper 40s. Southwest winds

10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy Saturday night with showers ending. Lows

Saturday night upper 30s. Variable cloudiness, windy and colder

Sunday with a chance of snow flurries. Highs 30s. Today's weather

picture was drawn by Heather Thomas, 9, of 21 Harlan St., a

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST shows

clouds which are producing precipitation extending in a band from the northern Gulf of Mexico along the Appalachians to the St.

Lawrence River Valley and westward across the Great Lakes to the

Dakotas. A storm center in the Pacific is pumping clouds along the

West Coast, especially in Washington. Snow cover is observed in the

central Rockies through fair skies extending from Texas to Montana.

fourth-grade student at Bowers School.

city owned, it will be community owned and the customers will "I would have a philosophical

problem with government ownership of mass media, that woud be too much like '1984' to me. But this is an alternative to private ownership - a system where the people decide what's going to happen. TOM CONDIT, president of the

National Consumers Cooperative Bank in Washington, said he was optimistic the Davis cable system would lead the way for other public

Brody said the Davis system will national cable company sets up a use the lastest cable technology, bunch of local investor, who are kups for banking and other for big bucks," he said. "And it's not always in the big companies best interests to negotiate public "But the biggest benefit will be that the community literally owns access for the user.

# Peopletalk

#### Birthday almanac

Feb. 5 - Henry Aaron (1934-), the former baseball star who holds numerous National League and major league records, including most areer home runs (755) and RBIs (2.297) Feb. 6 - Ronald Reagan (1911-), the 40th areer as a film actor, he entered politics and was elected governor of California in 1966. He won a indslide victory against Jimmy Carter in the

Feb. 7 - Charles Dickens (1812-1870), the English author of such literary classics as "David Copperfield." "A Christmas Carol." "Great Expectations" and "A Tale of Two Cities." Feb. 8 - Jack Lemmon (1925-), the actor whose most notable films include "Mister Roberts." "Some Like it Hot," "The Odd Couple" and "Save the Tiger," for which he won a 1973 Oscar as best

Feb. 9 - Carole King (1942-), the popular singer and songwriter whose hit recordings include "It's Too Late," "So Far Away" and "Tapestry," Feb. 10 — Mark Spitz (1950-), the swimmer who n 1972 became the first athlete to win seven gold medals at a single Olympic Games. He also won Feb. 11 - Burt Reynolds (1936-), the actor who has been a leading film box office attraction for he past 15 years. His films include "Deliverance," "Smokey and the Bandit," "The Longest Yard" and "The Man Who Loved Women."

#### Basketball anyone?

A team of congressmen - Reps. Thomas J. Downey, Martin Sabo, Daniel Crane, Marty Russo, Jack Fields, Michael Oxley, Leon Panetta and Bob Mrazek - will take to the basketball court Thursday night at Capital Centre in

Landover, Md. Opposing the sporting lawmakers will be a eam of Baltimore Orioles headed by Cal Ripken r. (the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1983), Al Bumbry and Rich Dauer. The contest is billed as a preliminary to the regular Washington Bullets-Detroit Pistons

#### Now you know

win concrete trestle bridge within New Orleans. La., is 24 miles long and connects the north and outh shores. The first span opened in 1956 and the second in 1969.

#### Author returns to scene

Broadway producers balked at the size of the cast, so novelist and playwright Ira Levin took his newest script, "Cantorial," back to Fairfield County where he found inspiration for "The Stepford Wives" and "Deathtrap."

"Cantorial," which Levin describes as a comedy-drama and departure from his penchant for the macabre, opened Friday with performances scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the fartman Theater in Stamford with Blanche Baker and Kristoffer Tabori. It was the first venture in regional theater for

Levin, who has had such successes as "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Boy's from Brazil" in 30 years of writing for the stage. "Production costs are getting so high in New York that it is just getting too expensive to test a large play on Broadway." he said

It also was a homecoming of sorts for the former Wilton resident, who depicted affluent Fairfield County as a place filled with menace

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Feb. 4, the

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury,

Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Aquarius. They include Charles Lindbergh in 1902, theolo-gian Dietrich Bonhoeffer in 1906.

md actress Ida Lupino in 1918.

In 1861, at a convention in

Montgomery, six states— Ala-bama, Georgia, Florida, Louisi-

ana, Mississippi and South Carolina—elected Jefferson Davis

resident of the Confederacy.
In 1938, Chancellor Adolf Hitler

as part of a plan which was to lead to World War Two.

On this date in history:

35th day of 1984 with 331 to follow.

Today, Feb. 4

What people are saying Julliard was like medical school. Sor couldn't take that kind of pressure, and a lot of

brutal. That was the final straw for me. I was Mandy Patinkin, actor, on the Julliard School. Having quit the world-famous drama school in 1974 didn't keep him from co-starring in

Ronald Reagan we've had to support the unborn - Erma Clardy Craven, member of the National Right to Life Committee The committee gathered with about 50,000 others in Washington, D.C., to protest on the 11th Supreme Court de-

cision legalizing Mandy Patinkin 'Since his election President Reagan has launched a major assault against women's rights to decide when and whether to have children. He seeks to return to a time when even rape or incest

victims had to bear unwanted children." - Judy Goldsmith, president of National Organization for Women, whose organization held rallies nationwide to commemorate the 11th anniversary of the Supreme Court case which legalized abortion.

What is lunch - Chen Xitong, mayor of Peking, while touring a Brooklyn super-

market. (Rolling "It's a bit pathetic. It's a nothing thing. I don't want to

- Linda McCart-Beatle Paul Linda McCartney

ing fined fon the second time in 10 days for marijuana possession.

spirited away from her apartment

orator Lord John Buchan said.

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Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

evangelist Dwight Moody in 1838. o World War Two. American statesman Adlai E. "The African is conditioned, by the In 1974, Patricia Hearst, 19-year-Stevenson in 1900, actor John cultural and social institutions of

There is no evening star.

downtown Chicago.

Sunday, Feb. 5

first quarter.

and put Nazi officers in key posts the sign on Aquarius. They include

sher Randolph Hearst, was William Burroughs in 1914.

vated train jumped the track and Rhode Island.

"The future happens while we're watching the past. If what everybody says about 1988 is true that it's going to be the battle for the future and produce a whole new generation of leadership on both sides - then something must be occurring

 Pat Caddell, political pollster, who claims most Democrats today would support a young, liberal senator who doesn't endorse past policies of either party. Caddell says "Sen. Smith" wins every poll against the other Democratic presidential hopefuls. (The New Republic)

My stomach started aching, my arms started aching. I thought, 'I'm having a heart attack and I

- Lillian Kelly, winner of the \$11.1 million Lotto Jackpot, on learning she and her husband just won the largest tax-free prize ever won in North

n Berkeley, California, by urban In 1631, British clergyman Roger

In 1977, 11 people were killed and chusetts, seeking religious free-

nearly 200 injured when an ele- dom. He founded the colony of

crashed into a street below in In 1937, President Franklin D.

A thought for the day: British be a bitter dispute when he sent

orator Lord John Buchan said, proposals to Congress to reorgan-"We can only pay our debt to the ize the federal judiciary, particu-

Sunday, Feb. 5, is the 36th day of moon for four hours.
In 1981, President Ronald Rea-

The moon is moving toward its gan, in a nationwide address, said

past by putting the future in debt to larly the U.S. Supreme Court.

On this date in history:

Roosevelt opened what proved to

Alan Shepard and Edward Mit-chell of Apollo-14 walked on the

economic mess since the Great

Depression" and called for sweep-

ing spending and tax cuts.
A thought for the day: Jomo Kenyatts, first leader of Kenya

following its independence, said, "The African is conditioned, by the

centuries, to a freedom of which

## Weather

#### Today's forecasts

for the public access channels.

But, unlike members of more

will not be required to provide any

channels eight hours a day with

local programs," said Judy Cor-bett, chairwoman of the seven-

which will eventually be replaced

mber Board of Incorporators.

With the high level of education

of Davis residents - more than

bachelor's degree - we hope we can put together a high level of

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday rainy and mild with highs in the mid to upper 40s. Saturday night and Sunday mostly cloudy and turning gradu the 30s and highs Sunday 35 to 40. Vermont: Wet snow and rain turday. Highs 35 to 40. Cloudy night and Sunday, Lows Saturday night 20 to 25. Highs Sunday around

Maine and New Hampshire: Occasional rain Saturday and Saturday night, may be mixed with snow at times over the north and mountains. Highs in the 30s north night in the 30s. Rain ending over the south, light snow or flurriesin the mountains and rain or snow likely over the north Sunday Temperatures mostly in the 30s.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cold through the period. Daytime high in the 20s Monday and Tuesday and n the mid 20s to mid 30s Wednesday. Overnight lows in the teens Monday and zero to 10 above Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of light snow or flurries

Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday Colder with lows 10 to 20 Monday and 0 to 10 below Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 10 to 20 north and in the upper teens and 20s south. Vermont: Flurries Monday, fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows 5 to 15.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported Hartford, New Britain, New Haven, and Greenwich for Frida and moderate conditions else where across Connecticut. The DEP forecast good to moderate conditions for Saturday

#### Weather radio

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

Tucson, Ariz., dates its founding from the Spanish establishment of the mission San Xavier del Bac.

#### Lottery

stakes: 993-56-green

Massachusetts daily: 5739.

Connecticut daily Friday: 3246 Play Four: 3246 Weekly Lotto: 16, 17, 18, 20, 27, 32

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Vermont daily: 610. Maine daily: 991. Rhode Island daily: 2389. "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 16-27-09-46. New Hampshire daily: 4962. New Hampshire weekly sweep-

## National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Rain showers will be expected in the Lower Great Lakes Region and the North Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 56, Boston 45, Chicago 37, Cleveland 38, Dallas 64, Denver 57, Duluth 18, Houston 65, Jacksonville 64, Kansas City 44, Little Rock 58, Los Angeles 71, Miami 75, Minneapolis 26, New Orleans 61, New York 46, Phoenix 78, San Francisco 59, Seattle 52, St. Louis 42, and Washington 51.

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## Manchester In Brief

#### Rosa gets Mayfair contract

A contract for sidewalk and drainage improve ments at the Mayfair Gardens housing complex for the elderly has tentatively been awarded to P. Rosa Construction of Middletown, Carol Shanley. executive director of the Housing Authority, said

The firm's bid of \$129,000 was the lowest of the eight bids that were opened Thursday, Ms. Shanley said. However, the firm's bid must be approved by the department of Housing and Urban Development because the complex is federally subsidized, she said. Receiving HUD approval probably will take a

The work for which bids were solicited include emoving existing asphalt sidewalks, constructng 18,300 square feet of concrete sidewalks and onstructing storm drains and roof drain

The work should begin in the early spring, Ms.

#### Ferguson tickets available A testimonial dinner for Police Sgt. Walter F. erguson, who retired at the end of January,

cheduled Feb. 24 at the Army-Navy Club on Main Ferguson served in the Manchester Police Department for 31 years. The reception will begin at 6:30 with dinner at nformation contact Officer James Taylor or Sg

#### No committee challenges

Gerald Calve at Police Headquarters, 646-4555.

As expected, there will be no primary elections or either the Democratic or Republican Town Committees in Manchester. The deadline, 4 p.m. Friday, passed and no one in either party had challenged those elected las

The newly elected committees are expected to organize early next month. One vacancy has to be filled on the Republicar Town Committee. In District 1. Republican Registrar of Voters Frederick Peck did not seek his position. As registrar he will continue on the committee ex-officio, without voting powers.

#### Population still steady

Manchester's estimated popululation for 1983 is 49,620, according to the latest figures released by the state Health Services Department As of the 1980 census, Manchester's populati numbered 49,761. "Manchester's popu the last few years has been very stable. It hasn't varied much." Town Health Director Ronald

Statewide population grew fractionally in 1983 up 10,610 from the previous year. The greatest gains were reported in the smaller owns and more rural couties, the Health Services

department report shows.

Andover's 1983 population was estimated a 2,250, Bolton's at 4,080, and Coventry's at 9,050.

#### More Manchester statistics

Manchester's 1982-83 annual report, available now at the Municipal Building, shows 1,602 births, 678 deaths, and 734 marriages in that fiscal year. Nearly 2,000 new voters were added to th registry — bringing the voter totals to 12,241 Democrats, 8,317 Republicans, and 8,239 unaffil-

Over the previous year. Town Fire Departme calls were up 8 percent to 1,682. Parking violations were down 19 percent to 4,574. Motor vehicle incidents were up some 30 percent to 8.614. Burglaries and attempts were down 21 percent to 518. Library use was up significantly, with 12,937

## more books, magazines, and other items circulated in 1982-83 than in the previous year.

Mock U.N. draws 600 Fifteen Manchester High School students are among 600 participating in the 35th annual Model United Nations this weekend, debating the weighty issues of peacekeeping, third world debt, and human rights.

"It really shows these youngsters there's more to life than the U.S.A.," Elgin Zatursky, chairman of the social studies department a MHS, said. "It shows them how each country thinks of itself first " Zatursky planned to accompany the MH

delegation during both the Friday and Saturday U.N. sessions. MHS participants include Kristin Wait, Lisa Braat, Jonathan Kim, Jeff Borsida Don Caston, Susan Marte, Meg Harvey, Greg Kruz, Joe Donovan, Daren Sears, Lynn Michaud Heather Reading, Ranate Wolf, Chad Lowd, and Carolyn Goodman, Robert Joslin, a Mancheste resident and a junior at Watkinson School, wil serve as rapporteur of one of the three U.N.

#### Still no word on move Special Education Director Richard Cormie

still hasn't heard whether the parent of a multiply handicapped 10-year-old boy, whose support could cost the town \$1 million over the next decade, is moving to another town. The move would shift that financial burden elsewhere. Cormier said earlier this week there's nothing school administrators can do to get an answe until the boy's single mother or officials from the host town contact him. He said he has written to and called the mother, though no one picks up the Last week, he learned the boy's mother may

move to Hartford after a newspaper reporter told him that someone had mentioned that possibility Hartford Board of Education, and was told the mother had indicated she would move to Hartford by the end of January.

#### Anyone for African chess?

Ninety dozen softballs, five baseball catchers throat protectors, 12 sets of pointless darts, a gross of whiffle balls, 48 billiard cues and six sets of African chess are among the motley assortment of items the Recreation Departmen is currently accepting bids for. Nearly 50 items are on the three-page list of athletic supplies the department is requesting. Bids will be opened Feb. 21 at 11 a.m.

## Country Club in rough in effort to negotiate longer lease with town

The Manchester Country Club will have to chip its way out of the rough in edly because of elections or budgets The latest draft of lease provisions was approved by the club's Board of its four-year effort to persuade th town's Board of Directors that it should Governors Jan 17. Fogarty said he have a long-term lease on the land on received a copy only two days before which its golf course is located. The club suffered a setback when the

latest attempt at negotiations ended in a misunderstanding and impasse. A mittee from the town's Board of Directors came to the meeting not expecting to negotiate the lease.

The club's Board of Governors is scheduled to meet Tuesday to decide its

next move. The club's legal counsel and chief negotiator, attorney Leonard M. Horvath, said Friday whether continues negotiations for a 30-year lease depends on the decision the Board of Governors makes Tuesday.

Horvath said the negotiators have

been asked to come back to the town with a proposal that meets the objectives set by a subcommittee of the town's Board of Directors. A meeting in an impasse when two members of it Directors James Fogarty and Kenneth Tedford, said they came unprepared to discuss the lease provisions. The third member, Peter DiRosa, said that while he had no thought of signing a lease, he did expect to discuss the provisions o

THE CLUB'S BOARD OF GOVER-NORS could decide Tuesday to continue its quest for a lease running to 2014. It could abandon that effort in favor of retaining its present lease which runs for seven more years.

provisions requested by the directors One area of disagreement is on fees for members of the club who are not Manchester residents. The directors committee wants such members to pay higher fees than those for Manchester

lease proposal submitted Jan. 25 did

incorporate most, though not all, of the

The lease proposal presented Jan. 25 does not require the club to do that. It gives the club authority to charge non-residents an initation fee that quired to pay, but it does not to make it mandatory for the club to do so.

ONE OBSTACLE IS TIME. The club would like a decision by April 30 on a lease that would include revised dues

But Weiss told the negotiators that it By Kathy Garmus will be difficult for the town directors to consider the lease now because they

#### Horvath said Friday that lease consideration has been delayed repeat-Large entourage

will be busy with the budget.

likely for funeral Police are preparing for a large Milton S. Camilleri, a long-time Mar chester resident and director of the

ment's Drug Control Division, who died

treatment plant which is expected to The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. in solve the pollution problem. he Church of the Assumption on South Adams Street. Police spokesman Gary Wood said those who drive in the area discharge permit and \$200 for each new can expect up to 20-minute delays while violation, Major said. In addition, daily police block intersections along Adams Street between noon and 12:30 p.m. lines of \$500 would be levied for each day Multi-Circuits does not comply with the timetable outlined in the Center and Hilliard streets. West Middle Turnpike, New State Road, and

\$25,000 a year plus taxes until 1988. In 1989 it would increase to \$30,000 plus ncrease in dues from 1984 until then, if that figure is greater than \$30,000. Rent

Then it would jump to \$40,000 plus percentage of the increase in dues from 1990 until then, if that figure is greater than \$40,000. It would remain at the 1994 figure until 2004:

would remain at the 1989 figure until

Both he and Tedford came to the Jan.

25 meeting prepared to discuss a

proposed 10 percent fee hike for club

would become effective automatically

unless the town directors act on it by

In view of the request for a new lease, the club has waived the deadline for

action by the directors, however

Horvath said the request for a fee hike

was made only to protect the club's

The proposed lease provisions would

allow the club to raise its membership

FOR THE FIRST YEAR of the lease.

The provisions also include a sche

the fees would be \$500 a year for single

members, and \$750 a year for a family.

fees by up to 5 percent without approva

from the directors.

percent increase.

interests in case the lease negotiations

bership. Normally that hike

In 2004 it would jump to \$50,000 plus taxes or the 2003 rent plus the percentage of increase of dues, if the figure is greater than \$50,000. It would remain at the 2004 figure until the end of the lease in 1914.

The club wants the long-term lease so that it can invest in improvements to

A settlement is near in the state's

lawsuit charging Multi-Circuits Inc.

with violating a 1981 permit by

discharging excessive amounts of

state Department of Environmental

Kenneth Major, a sanitary engineer

in the DEP's water compliance unit.

said both parties are working on the

final wording of a stipulated judgment

which would allow Multi-Circuits to

discharge higher-than-permitted lev-

els of copper and other metals until it

The judgment calls for a fine of \$1,700

past violations of the company's

tes a \$300,000 waste water

Protection official said Friday.

DEP, Multi-Circuits near accord waste water will be taken until the new temporarily would be allowed to treatment facility is completed, Major

The DEP filed suit against Multi-

Circuits last month, charging the

and one part per million as a daily

The DEP also charged that other

which manufactures printed circuit

the excessive copper kills bacteria

used to digest wastes at the town

treatment facility. Several times when

the, company's copper discharges

wastes had to be diverted to outdoor

storage beds, Water and Sewer Admin-

exceeded permitted levels, untreated

average, he said.

Practices what he preaches

John Salcius, town sanitarian, was cooling off at his desk after a

lunch-hour jog when this picture has taken. He said he nearly

always takes a midday run, though he doesn't do it for the

long-term benefits you'd expect a health department employee

to spout off about. "It just makes me feel good," Salcius said.

company with eight violations of its discharge permit during 1983. Samples taken by the DEP from manholes near they couldn't meet ... they wouldn't the company's Harrison Street plant sign the stipulation and we'd wind up in turned up concentrations of copper as high as 48 parts per million, Major said. Major said the company expected to The company's permit allows only have its new treatment facility comtwo parts per million in a single sample

both parties.

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aid the timetable could be altered if Multi-Circuits encounters unavoidable metals — including lead, nickel, silver and tin — were also being discharged in "If it's beyond their control, we However, he said the company seems

discharge copper at levels of about six

hat the temporary limits were fair to

and cited as an example the fact that it started construction of the new treatment facility during winter, when construction costs are more higher. "I think things are going to turn around fairly quickly." Major said.

The most recent suit was the second time the DEP has sued Multi-Circuits

## Calendars

the Buckland Street interchange.

#### Manchester

Bolton

Parking Authority, 8 a.m., 1007 Main St. IRS counselors, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Lincoln Center gold Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Comment session, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Directors office, Municipal Buillding. Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, 7:30

.m, Lincoln Center conference room Cheney Hall Foundation, 5 p.m., Probate Court. IRS couselors, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Lincoln Center

hearing room. Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court. Emergency Medical Services Council, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln

#### IRS counselors, 9 a.m. to noon, Lincoln Cente hearing room.

Board of Selectmen budget workshop, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Board of Tax Review, Community Hall, 7 p.m. to 9

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m. Bolton Youth Soccer game, 13- to 15-year-old ivision, Bolton vs. Manchester, Bolton High School.

Board of Selectmen budget workshop, Community Board of Tax Review, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. to

#### Board of Education, Bolton Center School library, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen budget workshop, Community Hall, 7: 30 p.m. Bolton Youth Soccer game, 13-to-15-year-olds division, Bolton vs. Willington, Willington, 8 p.m.

#### Coventry

Town Council, Town Office Building board room. Welfare Board, Town Office Building human services office, 7:30 p.m.

Housing Authority, Orchard Hill Estates, 7: 30 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building board room, 7:30 p.m. Human Services, Town Office Building board room, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Water Pollution Control Authority special meeting, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

### Andover

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:15 Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 10 a.m.

#### Matterhorn Isn't tops

Monte Rosa, at 15,204 feet, is Switzerland's tallest mountain. Most people wrongly think the Matterhorn, which is only 14,689 feet, is the country's No. 1.

## Weekly samples of the company's istrator Frank T. Jodaitis has said. over its discharge of metal wastes. FORM 1040 PREPARATION Intimidating?

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parts per million, Major said. He added

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Chemistry

got King

dismissed

WASHINGTON - I've already

reported on the American chemi-

cal industry's apparent success in

getting the State Department to

sabotage proposed international

chemical safety regulations. Now I

have evidence that the chemical

companies' intrusion into U.S.

Unreleased State Department

documents obtained by my asso-

ciate Jock Hatfield indicate that

the Chemical Manufacturers' As-

sociation and a Dow Chemical

representative, Don McCollister,

not only enjoyed privileged access

to Foggy Bottom officials, but may

have been instrumental in the

discreet removal of a federal

employee who refused to toe the

industry's line. Here's what

foreign policy didn't stop there.

of the Union address is taken quite seriously in Washington. where there is a hunger for both the stability and ceremony embodied in such an annual ritual. But everyone else should understand that - with any president of either party in any year — it is primarily a political

This is always most apparent in presidential election years. as it was in the address President Reagan recently delivered to Congress. The speech was essentially in outline of his case for a second term. But political blueprints reveal weaknesses as well as

strengths, and this one was no Thus, it is clear that on the domestic agenda, the president is relying heavily on the record he has achieved in lowering taxes and the inflation and interest rates - and on the memories of voters being short enough so that they forget who presided over the worst recession since the Great Depression just over two years ago. The opinion polls suggest that he is

right: many have forgotten.

Guest editorial

the speech that the president is not prepared to confront the threat posed by federal deficits of \$200 billion a year down the road - or, at least, not willing to take the leadership in confront ing that threat with anything beyond some public hand wringing.

Now that it is time to make hard choices, he proposes that Democratic congressional leaders join him in a bipartisan effort to make a "downpayment" - the new buzzword in Washington these days - on the deficits of \$100 billion over the next three

There is no White House plan,

and Jules Witcover BUT IT WAS equally plain in or inclination, to slow the rate of

increase in defense spending or to increase taxes, except to the degree that closing loopholes achieves that end. There are no specific proposals at all. When it comes to paying the bill, the president is saying, he is quite willing to share the "credit" with the Democrats.

Jack Germond

AS A POLITICAL stratagem, the Reagan approch is a thing of beauty. The reduction in the inflation rate, in particular, is striking enough so that the Democratic presidential candidates are clearly on the defen sive on the domestic issues. And none of them imagines that the prospect of huge deficits year after year has the political weight of tax reduction and reduced inflation. That is one of

are putting ever greater emphasis on foreign policy and national security questions as the campaign evolves. Here, too, it is obvious that

there are both strengths and nerabilities in Reagan's case for a second term described in As president, with the nacused on him, he can "declare the war won" - as he did when he told Congress the country is "safer, stronger and more secure" than it has been - and except a certain degree of blind acceptance from the voters. It is always comforting to hear that kind of talk from the man in

But the issues are not that simple, nor susceptible to quick rhetorical solutions. The same opinion polls that show Reagan being given great credit for success in dealing with the economy also shows a dramatic increase in the "fear of war" issue among the voters. A Gallup Poll last month showed that concern had risen from 6 percent a year ago to 37 percent. the highest level since the Vietnam War.

returning to Washington from their long winter recess report the same thing that Democratic presidential candidates are disring in the snows of New Hampshire and lowa - that is, that the voters want the Marines out of Lebanon and that about the tone of the United States' relationship with the Soviet Union and uneasy about U.S. involvement in Central

But in his address, the presi-

dent has no convincing new

formulation of the goals of his policy in the Middle East, no magic answer to the complex problems of Central America. no rationale for anyone to be encouraged about the prospects for progress on arms control. It obviously wouldn't be reasonable to expect instant answers to complex and continuing problems in a single speech, even one surrounded by as much whoop-de-do as a State of the Union address. It is, after all, just another speech that year there is a presidential election less than ten months

> In July 1982, the chemical industry and McCollister were becoming increasingly unhappy over Don King, head of the State Department's Office of Environmental Affairs. It seems that King was resisting industry efforts to dictate the U.S. negotiating position at upcoming international talks on chemical safety.

Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development wanted to win U.S. support for stricter toxicity tests before a new chemical could be marketed. The U.S. industry wanted looser safety

King says he was willing to consider the industry's views and even support them if they seemed appropriate - but he resented giving the chemical companies the special treatment that McCollister appeared to be demanding.

"I don't mind listening to both sides and reaching a compromise," he said. "But when one side stops asking and starts telling me what to do. I draw the line."

King's disinclination to become t an industry patsy apparently earned him McCollister's wrath. According to a memo written by Richard Funkhouser, then an official of the Environmental Protection Agency, McCollister called to complain that King was part of an "old boy circuit" who was 'likely to determine the U.S. negotiating position" at the chemical safety talks in Paris.

Determining the U.S. negotiating stance might have been a legitimate function of King as a government official. But it obviously displeased the chemical industry.

FUNKHOUSER'S MEMO said he suggested that McCollister take his complaint over King's head. and added: "McCollister said he had and would."

A written complaint given to the FBI, the General Accounting Office and Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., chairman of a House subcommittee on science and technology raises the possibility that McCollister did indeed follow Funkhouser's advice. The testimony suggests that a CMA representative may have met with King's immediate boss, Mary Rose Hughes, deputy assistant secretary of state, and told her to fire King. McCollister also reportedly suggested that one of King's

rdinates, Jack Blanchard, re-The testimony by a government official says that Blanchard knew weeks in advance that he was to be King's replacement. It also suggests that a chemical industry epresentative pressed his case against King with other high officials in Foggy Bottom.

Sure enough, King was bounced. responsibilities and encouraged to take an extended leave of absence. He now works at the World Bank. And sure enough, Blanchard took over King's duties. Blanchard denies knowing of his

promotion in advance. indeed fortunate to have had a Interestingly, though, Blanchard's personal appointment ca-lendar shows two scheduled meetings, with either McCollister or other representatives of the chemi-



NURSE SUPERVISOR RITA BARKER

## Funeral planned for heart donor

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Residents moved by the story of a nursing supervisor whose heart was used in New England's first transplant operation called St. Vincent's Medical Center Friday asking to make donations in her memory.

A funeral was planned Saturday in Stratford for 'Rita Barker, 38, a mother of two, who died Wednesday A the hospital she had served for nearly 20 years from head injuries suffered in a traffic accident Jan. 27. "People were calling and asking if they could donate for the children. She had many, many friends, "I'm sure (funeral) services will be very full," said "Elaine Shane, a spokeswoman at the hospital. The family of Mrs. Barker asked that donations be made to St. Vincent's, or the Sister Marion Reilly Fund at Notre Dame High School in Fairfield, Mrs.

'school at St. Vincent's and worked there in severa 'capacities, most recently as supervisor of medical and surgical nursing services. "Wednesday and early Thursday her heart was rushed to Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston where it was implanted in Gerald Boucher, 43, a pharmacis from South Hadley, Mass. Boucher was listed Friday in critical but stable condition. Friends and co-workers said Mrs. Barker had often

Mrs. Barker, 38, of Stratford, attended nursing

a year. It is also a leader in experimentation with new drugs that suppress the body's immune reaction to "expressed her wish to become an organ donor and her Nesson said the hospital intends to perform about eight heart transplants a year, although Mudge put family also donated her kidneys to a regional organ bank and eyes to the New Britain Eye Bank

Patient's family

shows gratitude

after transplant

BOSTON (UPI) — The wife and young daughter of a 43-year-old pharmacist who received the first heart transplant in New England expressed their tear-filled gratitude Friday to doctors who performed the operation, and the family of the woman who donated

Gerald Boucher of South Hadley: who received his

said Dr. Gilbert H. Mudge, one of Boucher's doctors.

Barring any complications, Mudge said he expects Boucher to be taken off the critical list within 24 hours

his wife Elaine, "Three years ago when we discussed having this operation in Stanford, Calif., it was very

was comforting because it would be here near his

long as it makes him happier and healthier."

Mrs. Boucher said she has not expressed her

gratitude to the family of Rita Barker, 38, a

Connecticut nursing supervisor whose heart was donated after her death from injuries suffered in an

it yet, but I know I will."

well," she said.

herself and just held hands.

I'm deeply relieved," she said.

utomobile collision. "I haven't decided how I will do

When Mrs. Boucher began to ery during the news

conference she said they were tears of happiness.

Her husband stood a 5 percent chance of surviving

Mudge said, "Mr. Boucher continues to be stable

well over 24 hours after the operation. He is fully

comforting to him. We have seen no unanticipated

Mrs. Boucher said her husband's first concern was

"He's frustrated that he can't communicate very

for the welfare of his family. He cannot yet talk

because of the respirator he is still hooked into, but he

was able to scribble a few things on a pad of paper.

practice of medicine. Brigham and Women's has had

the first successful kidney transplant in the country in

a long history of transplant surgery, beginning with

The hospital performs about 300 kidney transplants

This means a whole new life for my husband," said '

new heart Thursday at Brigham and Women's Hospital, is still listed in criticial but stable condition,

Doctors at the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center Friday announbeed the birth of the first human born by the egg transfer method, in which a fertilized ovum from a fertile donor is transplanted in the

uterus of an infertile recipient who brings the pregnancy to term. The healthy baby boy was born in January to a California woman who wishes to

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# First egg transfer baby is born to infertile woman

The birth of the world's first baby conceived by planting a fertilized egg in an infertile woman was innounced Friday by doctors who The healthy male infant was

Mrs. Boucher said her first reaction was to grab a hold of her husband and huge him, but she restrained orn in January in Los Angeles County to an unidentified woman Mudge predicted Boucher would be released within in her 30s with an eight-year Hospital President H. Richard Nesson said the implanted in April 1983 and the region's first heart transplant will help advance the woman gave birth 38 weeks and

> five days later. "This is a very exciting day for us," Dr. John Buster said. "The baby is beautiful. hope for woman who have been

Memorial Medical Center of Long

of genetic diseases. Women could

Beach, but it could stem the spread

unable to have children, he told

A report on the process was cerned about Brave New World. published Friday in the Journal of They're concerned with babies and the American Medical Associa- children and that's what this is all tion, and the firm that financed the research said it would seek to patent the process - promising renewed debate on medical and the would-be mother's hasband ethical questions involved in ge- Five days later, the egg is

One prominent critic of the vowed to file suit against the company, saying the birth announced Friday "poses a fundamental challenge to the concept of ~ parenthood and takes us further down the road to 'Brave New World." The 1932 novel paints a grim scenario of science being manipulated to control mankind.

without passing on their own genetic afflictions, he said. told reporters Friday. These infertile women are hardly con-

is inseminated with sperm from "washed" from the woman and implanted into the infertile The process is the opposite

"test tube" or in vitro fertilization. in which an egg is removed from a fertile woman, united with donor sperm outside the body and then

been successfully applied in animal husbandry for nearly 10

# An improvement in the cabinet

On the topic of public ments of Watt's grand design officials tackling the tough for mining coal and exploring job of improving the environ- the oil and gas in wilderness ment, we can't help noting and protected area of the that William Clark looks like West. But while going part of he's beginning to win his the way toward accommodat-

No, not the battle against tionists he has also urged the elements, but his battle them to cooperate with some against the legion of critics of his, and the president's. who fairly shrieked their One of his major speeches outrage when President Reassince going to Interior was gan named him to replace the made at a meeting of the blundering James Watt as National Wildlife Federation Secretary of the Interior. in which he urged those same

Environmentalists and pol- conservationists to look on iticians insisted that Clark, a reasonable economic devel-Reagan confident who served opment as something to be the president in California, in desired rather than the State Department and in abhorred. the White House, would only Make no mistake, Clark is perpetuate the practices committed to carrying out which made Watt so hateful the president's policy of to them. They misread the maintaining a fair and sound man completely, and under- balance between the econestimated his talents as a omy and environment in the

trouble-shooter. management of the nation's Where Watt was given to natural resources. His apfoot-in-mouth pronounce- proach has been conciliatory ments and a confrontational and pragmatic rather than style, Clark has been discreet uncompromising. in speech and cooperative He has shown qualities his with those whose major con- critics were certain he did not cern is the environment. He possess. has met with them, opened The lack of criticism about seditor on Jan. 27 about the We continue to address this issue government files to conserva- hs performace at Interior is. Manchester Emergency Shelter, with shelter users. We have been tionists, and has been in less evidence of how constructive of a hurry than his predeces- his performace has been. sor to grant controversial oil

Quietly, he has eased out of Manchester Herald prints editorhis department staff ials from other newspapers from New England. This one is from the members who were instru- Boston Herald



"I could have sworn that we blew up this bridge yesterday."

# Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

In regard to the concerns Ms. Havens expressed in a letter to the we would like to explain the

 1. Our people have no access to the pool. During the recreation personnel that we understand they program, the area is under constant supervision. When the pro- to remove anyone without a rec gram ends, the doors are locked. It card who refuses to leave, whether To the Editor: was thought that perhaps soap left they are ours or not!

shelter closes in the morning. · Lighting arrangements have been a concern of building users since long before the shelter about the need for more lighting at the town board meeting to determine the shelter site. The town will have to decide this issue.

• It was our understanding that a man requesting help. ended by 9:30 p.m. The Zoning nightly. We chose to open the shelter at 10 p.m., specifically to avoid overlapping with the recreation programs. We were informed that the entrance used by the shelter would remain locked after 9:30 p.m. so that we could exercise control over who entered the shelter area, and when. As it happens, some recreation programs are not finished until 10 p.m. or later. Since the recreation program uses the same entrance as the shelter, doors are not locked

minutes before the opening time.

told that some of our clients have come earlier in the evening. We have informed the recreation have every right to call the police

in the showers by shelter clients 

• The police have been called to was finding its way into the pool the site three times; once by during the day. We now make it a recreation personnel and twice by point to remove all soap before the shelter volunteers. Recreation people called when four young men (two of them shelter people) entered the rec without rec cards. and refused to leave the premises when asked. Shelter volunteers called: a) about a domestic quarrel between husband and wife; and, b) to get transportation

to the hospital emergency room for •From our records, we know of found near the highway in an adjacent town and was brought to the shelter at 2:30 a.m. We would point out in response to what is probably a general concern about shelter users: a) most are Manchester people; b) Vernon will soon be opening a shelter; and, c) homeless to Hartford shelters.

We respect both Ms. Havens' concerns and the concerns of the recreation people for the health and safety of a well-established town program. We are honestly until the programs end, making trying, as are they, to respond to the building accessible to anyone. the needs of town's people in a Det. Lieutenant (Ret.) We have spoken to shelter clients caring and equitable manner. In Manchester Police Dept.

regularly about not coming until 10 the first two months of our p.m. We have kept them outside operation, over 100 church voluneven in the rain and the cold and teers served 51 different homeless much against our natural inclina- men and women for a total of 591 tion. It is our experience that those client nights. We welcome all who have come early have gener- comments and suggestions as a ally come no more than 10 to 15 means to improve that service.

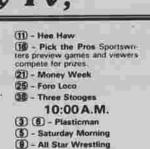
Joan O'Loughlin, Barbara Baker. Manchester Emergency Shelter Coordinators

(Mickey) Camilleri has brought a great sorrow to many people. As a former Manchester police officer, I remember the many, many times we called on him for help while conducting narcotics investigations. He never failed to respond at any hour of the day or night. His expertise was held in high regard by all. In addition to holding seminars

and after narcotics raids, he held a full-time position with the state one incident where a woman was Drug Control Division, and held many offices with county and state narcotics associations. It was an honor and a pleasure to work with him. He did a great deal for the police departments of Connecticut, and he will be sorely

for police and aiding them during

missed by law enforcement unstingily of himself in the fight against one of society's gravest The citizens of this state were



(12) - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Progra · 20 - Popeye and Friends 14 - MOVIE: 'Lion of the Desert' A guerrilla rebel leads North African Bedourns in revolt 24 - Thundarr, The Barbaria 38 - It - Your Business 8 00 A.M. 20 - Wrestling

(8) (40) - Monchhichis/Little (21) - News Update Rascals/Richie Rich 23 - MOVIE: How to Beat the High Cost of Living. Three hou-sewives turn to robbery to beat inflation. Susan Saint James. (2) - Christopher Close-Up 14 MOVIE: Lovesick A marred psychiatrist falls in love with
one of his patients with the same
single-minded obsessiveness he
observes in the people he treats.
Dedley Moore Firsheth McGo.

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Dudley Moore, Elizabeth McGov ern, Alec Guiness Rated PG. (21) - Media Watch 16 - Pumpkin Creek 10:30 A.M. 3 (a) - Charlie Brown 22 (30 - Flintatone Funnies (8) 40 - Littles 23 - MOVIE: 'The Girl Can't Help It' An ex-racketeer asks a down and out theatrical agent to make his girlfriend a star. Tom Ewell, Jayne Mansfield, Edmond O'Bnen, 1956 (1) - Three Stooges

(21) - Style With Elsa Klensch '38 - From the Editor's Desi 8:15 A.M.

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- House For All Seasons

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

(12) - Play Your Best Golf 'The Basics of the Golf Swing.'

20 - NCAA Preview Show

29 - Everyday Cooking

16 - Do It Yourself

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" (2) - News Update 57) - New Tech Times M Smurts - Sesame Street [Close 36 - Ask the Manager

9:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M. (3) (5) - Dungeons



(40 - Let's Go Bowling

NHL Hockey: Philadelphia

1:30 P.M.

- Children's Film Festival

(8) - MOVIE: White Lightning An ex-con makes a deal with fed-eral authorities to break up a moonshine ring in exchange for his freedom Burt Reynolds, Jen-nifer Billingsley, Ned Beatty, 1973.

(14) - MOVIE: 'The Beastmas-ter' A young man who can com-municate with animals sets out to

retarded adult, with the help of a good friend, tackies life outside the institution after living there for 44 years. Mickey Rooney, Dennis Chaid, Large Woodruff. 1981.

24 - American Government

(57) - Wall Street Week Louis

2:00 P.M.

(11) - Abbott and Costello

- Naws Update

40 - More Real People

0 - I Love Lucy Marathon

25 - No Empujen 40 - Star Search

LOVE BOAT COUPLE Brenda Vaccaro and Herb Edelman guest star as hus band and wife passengers or "The Love Boat," airing "The Love Boat," airing SATURDAY, FEB. 4 on ABC.

4:30 P.M. gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment. (21) - Big Story 57 - Everyday Cooking 5:00 P.M. - Mission: Impossible

12 - NCAA Basketball: Purdue at lows (This game is subject to

- Scholastic Sports Acad.

- NCAA Busketba

22 30 - NCAA Basketball: St John's at DePaul

25 - Pelicula: Se Anunciara

(57) - Magic of Oil Painting

4:15 P.M.

Little House on the Prairie - MOVIE: 'Annie' A young 10 - USA Cartoons 5:30 P.M.

21) - Newsmakers Saturday

- Racing From Aquaduct 11 - Star Trek

25 - Los Suegros y Los Nietos Professional Bowlets
Tour Coverage of the \$150,000
Miller High Life Classic is presented from Don Carter's Kendall
Laries, Misery, FL (90 min.)

6:30 P.M. (6) - CBS News D - Evans and Novak

7:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M.

crinologist who led the research at years.

- NCAA Basketbal

Taking Advantage

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

- Muppet Show

(11) - At The Movies

24 - Fourth Estate

30 - This Is Your Life

(3) (6) - Whiz Kida

(9) - New Jersey People

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## Saturday TV.

7:30 A.M.

5 - Bullwinkle

(8) - Get Smart

190 - Fraggle Rock

- Sport Billy

. 40 - Morr ingtown

(1 3 6 - Biskitts

5 - Wo derama

(9) - Newark & Reality

(11) - Pink Panther Show

12:00 P.M.

) - ABC Weekend Spr anley the Ugly Ducking

lesson in loving yourself (R) [Closed Captioned]

9 - Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew

11 - Big East Basketball

18 - Dr. Gene Scott

- World Sportsman

(20) - NCAA Basketball

(24) - Business of Management

57 - Sesame Street |Closed

12:30 P.M.

- American Bandstand

- CNN Special Report

) - Wrestling ) - This Week in Hockey

1:00 P.M.

8 - New Fat Albert Show

**HBO Coming Attractions** 

- MOVIE: 'Passionate

- American Government

26 - Visitando las Estrellas En-trevistas informales se desarrol-lan en casa de los artistas. Hector

**Business of Mar** 

'You!' Mag. for Women

38 - What's Happening!

40 - Candlepin Bowling

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

join in a coast-to-coast av Michael Sarrazin, Raul Ju san Flannery, 1976

2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

Manchu Lotus clan wages war against opponents from Shaolin. Liu Chia Hu, Lo Lieh. 1982.

Tip - 1983-84 Ford College Cheerleading Chempionship Coverage of this national cham-pionship is presented from Hono-lulu, Hawaii. (60 min.)

20 - Of Human Bondage

(67) - House For All Seasons

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

(18) - Bewitched

- Happy Days Again

B 49 - Wide World of Sports 19 - HBO Coming Attractions - Championship Wrestling

looks at how climatic changes in Antarctics can affect the world's climate and whether Antarctics can remain politically neutral. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

6:00 P.M. fi) - MOVIE: 'The illustrated Men' A tattaged hobo forces a young wanderer to live out hallu-

(18) – Dr. Gene Scott

(21) – News/Sports/Westher

(23) – MOVIE: The Girl Can't
Help It' An ex-racketeer asks a
down-and-out theatrical agent to
make his girlfriend a star. Tom
Ewell, Jayne Mensheld, Edmond
O'Brien. 1956. Tonight's program explores the relationships between the behavior of animals and the kinds of

boxer, determined to be a winne is helped by a reporter who low him. Leon Issac Kennedy, Mammed Ak 1981. Bated R - Great Chafs/ S (1) - Monty Python Flyin

8:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M.

Kong (2 hrs 11Closed Captioned 12 - NCAA Basketball Illinois

(21) - News Update 25 - Lo Mejor del Sox 57 - MOVIE: 'The Killers'

9:15 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

(5) - News Please turn to page 8

3 6 - Mickey Spillane's

SHOWCASE CINEMAS HARTFORD

1 - MOVIE: 'The Shootis RECKLESS STAR 80 R

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT PG

1:20-3:20-5:15-7:25-9:35-11-45 NEVER CRY WOLF PG

YENTL PG 1:30-4:10-7:30-9:30-11:50 SCARFACE 1:00-4:15-7:30-10:30 SUDDEN 2:00-4:30-7:20-9:45-11:50 HOT DOG R

1:10-3:20-5:20-7:35-9:45-11:40

IMPACT R

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:40-10:00-12:00

# Berry's World



'He appears to be in a coma probably caused

by 'post-football season disorientation

Editor's note: On Saturdays, the

- MOVIE The Butles Monty Python's Enc title remin-isces attout the early days of the Fab Fout Michael Palin, George 20 - Movie Macal 10:30 P.M. - Wall Street Journal 14 - MOVIE: 'Forced

10 - Odd Couple 12 - SportsCenter (21) - Sports Tonight 24 - Best of Gleason 25 - El Show del Medio Dia 38 - Twilight Zone 11:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

(3) - Hawaii Five O

American Traffic Jem' A massive bumper to bumper to up on the Los Angeles freeway system is the subject of this comely Ed McMahon, Vic Tayback, Howard Hissaman 1980

(II) - Honeymooners

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(III) - Honeymooners 22 30 - Late Night with David

Letterman

23 - MOVIE Seniors A group
of college seniors hatch a get
not quick scheme. Dennis Quaid
Priscilla Barnes. Rated R

21 - News/Sports/Wea

12:30 A.M.

3 - All In the Family

6 - MOVIE: Hustle 6 - MOVIE: 'Hustle' A Los 30 - MOVIE 'The Third Man' An American writer arrives to Venna to take a job with an old-foend, whom he finds has been mardered Jaseph Cotton Orson Weller, 1950 which she lives. Burt Beyn - MOVIE: 'The Stoolie' A 12:00 A.M.

(16) - MOVIE: 'Kong Fu Commandos' John Lio

20 - MOVIE 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' Two showgets enroute to Paris seeking rich hus-

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

30 - What About Women

(3) - All in the Family

(12) - SportsCenter Plus

(21) - Crossfire

14 - MOVIE 'Brainwaves'

22 30 - Meet the Press

(23) - MOVIE: 'Stroker Ace' A

12:45 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

- World Cup Skiing

22 - Kung Fu

24 - Presente!

0 - Wild Kingdom

40 - World Cup Skiing

(57) - Firing Line

MOVIE: 'The Time na' The inventor of the

38 - MOVIE: Evil Knievel

57 - All New This Old House

12:30 P.M.

- Greatest Sports Legends

11) - MOVIE: 'Hollywood or Bust' A movie crazy guy en route to Hollywood pick's up a romantic

21) - News/Sports/Weather
22 - Saddle Back Superstars
23 - Connecticut Lawmakers
25 - Hoy, Mismo Antitrones
Guillermo Debras Lourdes Guer
1970

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

1:00 A.M. - Twilight Zone (21) - News/Sports/Weather (22) - Bionic Woman 12:00 A.IVI.

(11) - Streets of San Francisco
(12) - NCAA Basketball-Virginia

(12) - NCAA Basketball-Virginia

Perry King, Haymond Burr. 1979 Jane Curtin, Jessica Lange 1980 Report PG (6) - Movie Cont'd (fi) - MOVIE: 'Island of the Burning Doomed' Scientists try to discover why their island's ch 1:15 A.M. (12) - SportsCenter 10 10 - Prog cont'd (10 - Dr. Gene Scott

(21) - Media Watch 1:30 A.M. (9) - MOVIE: 'Till Death' (21) - Sports Update (1) - Independent Network 2:15 A.M. 20 - At The Movies MOVIE: 'Annie' A young - Big Story (40) - ABC News 2:00 A.M.

10 - Night Flight orphan struggles through the dark Depression toward a suntry tomorrow. Albert Finney. Albert Ourn. Carol. Burnett. 1982. Rated PG. 3:30 A.M. (21) - Newsmakers Saturday 2:30 A.M. 4:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Track of the Cat'
Two brothers in late 19th-century California set out to capture a mountain lion that has been destroying their cattle Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter, Teresa Wright 1954 (21) - News Update Fury A young southern woman brutalized in a Union prison is determined to rebuild her life after the Civil War Jenoster (1 Nett.)

Tobal Tab H Worth 1954 (21) - Crossfire 4:15 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

- Sports Extra

- David Susskind

11:00 P.M.

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12:00 A.M.

ter' A young man who can com-nunicate with animals sets out to

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2:00 A.M.

- ESPN's SideLines

Six Million Dollar Man

2:45 A.M. tocks, murdering crews and ter-ronzing funermen. Peter Cushing. John Fraser, Bernard Lee. 1963 boxer, determined to be a winner.

Is helped by a reporter who loves him. Lepn hatac Kennedy. Mu.

John Fraser, Bernard Lee. 1993.

[M. - MOVIE: "Lovesick" A marned by the love with ned psychiatrist falls in love with Id - MOVIE: Lovesick A mar-ned psychatnat falls in love with one of his patients with the same , single-minded obsensiveness he observes in the people he traits. Dudley Moore Eurabeth McGov, err, Alec Goness Rated PO. An Australian couple spends a weekend camping on a deserted beach John Hargmanns, Briony Betters Rated R 4:30 A.M. 12 - NCAA Basketball: Pordua

at lows (This game is subject to (1) - Abbott and Costello blackout) 4:45 A.M. 23 - MOVIE 'Ice Castles' A young figure skaler's dreams of Olympic glory seem shattered al-ter she is almost totally bladed in an accident Robby Benson, Lynn-Holly Johnson, Colleen De-whurst, 1979 Rated PG Doxer finds out that it is tougher to stay on top then it is to get there: Sylvester Stallone, Bur-gess Meredith, Taka Shire: 1982. Rated PG.

Sunday TV

(25) - Nuestra Familia 6:00 A.M. 38 40 - World Tomorrow 9:30 A.M. - Opportunity Knocks - New Jersey Report 3 - Comment - Independent NetWork (8) - Joy of Gardening 9 - Point of View This country music star and his wife. June Carter Cash: salute American history and traditions in (12) - NCAA Basketball: Purdue

American history and fractions in this return engagement at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

20 - New Zoo Revue

21 - News Update

at lowa (This game is subject to black out)

(14 - MOVIE: "Missing" When an American writer disappears during a military coup in Chile his family founches a full fieldged in washington but his property. 21) - News Update vestigation Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek, John Shea, 1982, Rated 6:15 A.M. 5) - News 20 - Batman 21) - Week In Review (21) - Evans and Novak 6:30 A.M. 22 - Day of Discovery

3) - Captain Kangaroo (25) - Misa Del Domingo 30 - Celebrate Ask the Doctor 38 - Top Cat (40 - Miracle Revival Hour - Wild Kingdom 10:00 A.M. 20 - Insight (3) - Sunday Morning (5) - Bionic Woman 23 - MOVIE: 'Stroker Ace' A ace-car driver schemes to even-he score with a conniving cor-porate kingpin Burt Reynolds, on Anderson 1963 Rated PG

40 - Davey/Goliett

- Newarls & Reality

- Old Time Gospel

6 - Dr. Gene Scott

20 - World of Gospel

22 - Jimmy Swaggart

(20 - World Tomorrow

0 - Kingdom Living Today

8:00 A.M.

Jimmy Swaggart

- Celebration/Eucharist

- Terry Cole-Whittaker

- Frederick K. Price

SportsCenter

0 - Woody Woodpecker

22 - Robert Schuller

30 - Expect a Miracle

1) - News/Sports/Weather

24 57 - Sesame Street | Closed

8:30 A.M.

20 - Bugs Bunny & Friends

9:00 A.M.

- Tom & Jerry and Friends

12 - Vic's Vacant Lot Program ming for Children

1) - News/Sports/Weather 2 - Expect a Miracle

- Wonder Woman

- Sunday Morning

- Make It Real

- Oral Roberts

- Day of Discovery

20 - Crossfire

(40 - Directions

3 - Up Front

20 - Superman

- Portuguese Around Us

21) - Big Story

25) - El Club 7.00

Barrio

- Confluence

- It's Your Business

7:30 A.M.

(11) - Pink Panther Show 20 - Leave It to Beaver (21) - News Update 33 - MOVIE: /Reds' A journalist 23 - MOVIE: In Love And War The impact of war on the lives of (24 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-6:45 A.M. 7:00 A.M. 30 - Sacrifice of the Mass Hollywood Chos of some of the Hour of Power D 38 - Kenneth Copeland 8 - This is the Life

- ESPN's SportsYear: hat's in Store for '84 (40) - Rex Humbard 0 - Sunday Cartoon Express (57) - Danny Wilson's After School Specials 10:15 A.M. 1) - News/Sports/Weather

- Austin City Limits 9 - That's the Spirit (11) - Three Stooges Spread a Little Sunahine - Jack Van Impe Presents 14 - MOVIE: 'Star Trek II: The (21) - Newsmaker Sunday (24) - Electric Company (25) - Chiquilladas

38 - Hogan's Heroes 10:45 A.M. (30) - Jewish Life 11:00 A.M.

24 - Lawmakers (40 - Spotlight on Government (57) - Working Women (5) - MOVIE: 'Tarzan, The Ape Mart Two traders leave their Ar-rican trading post to hunt for the legendary elephant's graveyard Denny Miller Joanna Barnes. Cesare Danova 1959 6 - Jerry Falwell (8) - Issues - Make Peace With Nature

(12) - NBA Tonight Special Sun day Afternoon Edition Abbott and Costello face life in a training camp 1941 3 6 - NCAA Basketball: Oregon State at Michigan State (16 - All American Wrestling (21) - News Update (9) - MOVIE: The Four Feathers' A British officer risks his life to relate charges of co-wardice Brau Bridges, Robert Powell, Jane Seymour 1977 22 - Memories with Lawrence (12) - NBA Baskethall Detroit at Boston (This game is subject to

30 - Adelanta 38 - Bob Newhart Show (40) - Your Mayor's Report 11:15 A.M.

(57) - New Literacy 11:30 A.M. Face the Nation (8) (40) - This Week with David Brinkley (9) - Rex Humbard (12) - Fishin' Hole (14) - Fraggle Rock

meets and falls in love with the British attache Mel Gibson, Sig-ourney Weaver, Linda Hunt 1983 Rated PG. 1 - Sports Week 30 - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned) (26) - Foro 41 NIMH A mouse with four child-ren seeks the aid of the myster-ious and intelligent rats of NIMH to save her family Animated. Voices of Dom Deluise, Derak Ja-cobi, Peter Strauss, Rated G

8 - Odd Couple 12:00 P.M. 3 - Face the State - Six in Washington ON GOLDEN POND Kathanne Hepburn Itop

22 30 - NCAA Basketball Syracuse at Villanova

2:15 P.M.

(11) - MOVIE Little Miss Marker A booker and a gambler are reformed by a little girl who has been left as an IOU for a gam-bling dobt. Walter Marthau, Julie Andrews, Tony Curtis, 1980

21) - Style With Elsa Klensch

2:45 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

(33) - MOVIE: 'Reds' A journal

(B) - Visions of '84

16 - Ovation #

(21) - Week In Review

and Henry Fonda star as a lov ing couple who have spent 48 summers together, and Jane Fonda portrays their daughter emy Award-winning film airs SUNDAY, FEB. 5 on "NBC CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

5:00 P.M. 20 30 - Knight Rider Michael
Knight tries to track down a suita
ble donor for a latte gul, who
condits a book microw transplant
(3) - CBS News 16 - You! Mag for Women 22 30 - NGAA Baskitum
Syrocuse at Villanova
23 57 - Tenniss Bacardi
6 Governor's Cup
25 - Pelicula: 'El Tragabalas
28 - MOVIE: The Hot Rock'
58 - MOVIE: The Hot Rock'
Four incredible goofs by to steal
the world's hottest diamond, not once, but formers Red on Cup But four times. Robert Red on Cup But four times. Robert Red ford. George Segal Ron Leibman.

29 - Making Most of the Micro once, but four times. Robert Red ford. George Segal Ron Leibman.

210 - News/Sports/Weather (50 min.)
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(70 - MOVIE: The Year of the Jupaness drives but meets and station to see with the comments and station and over with the comments and station and see with the comments an

57 - Say Brother 5:30 P.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan' The craw of the Starship Enterprise leads the wicked Khan into a lethal battle of (16) - Bewitched 2j) - Newsmaker Sunday

23 - MOVIE: Victor/Victoria\* A female entertainer becomes a his by possing as a man in drag Julie 24 - Tony Brown's Journal (5) - MOVIE. The Return of (3) (8) (20) (40) - News the Pink Panther The bumbling (5) - MOVIE: (A Field of 5 - MOVIE: 'A Fistful of Dollars' floval gangs fight for con-trol of a Mexican border town and

(6) - CBS News - Hawati Five O (3) (6) - Bing Crosby National Pro Am Golf Coverage of the 16 - Dr. Gene Scott (20) - Fame (21) - News/Sports/Weather (24) - Sneak Previews (25) – Embajadores de la Musica Programa musical presentando la musica y et folklore de Colombia

and a feminist expendence the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, Maureen Stapleton, Rated PG 3:15 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 3 - CBS News (21) - Media Watch 3:30 P M (6) - News (B) (40) - U.S.A. vs. the World in Amateur Boxing B 40 - ABC News 12 - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Momenta pre-(12) - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (21) - Inside Business [4] - MOVIE: 'Evil Under the 20 (30 - NBC News 24 - Soapbox 25 - Temus y Debates

4:00 P.M. (21) - News Update

24 - South Africa Belongs to Us Several black South African women discuss the effects of aparthed on home and work life (ft) (60 mm.) 33 - MOVIE: 'The Beastmas-ter' A young man who can com-municate with animals sets out to 26 - Voces y Carol MOVIE: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. A couple of legendary outlaws refuse to surrender to a changing America. Paul Newman, Robert Redford; Katharine Ross. 1969 (57) - Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau 4:15 P.M.

1:30 P.M. 21) - Money Week 24 - Batter Health 00 - In Search of ... 2:00 P.M 4:30 P.M. (8) (40 - Superstars Coverage of this tournament is presented from Key Biscayne, FL (90 min.) (3) 40 - Wide World of Sports (T) - MOVIE: 'Bullitt' A tough, modern-day police detective is in-volved in the middle of Mafia (19 - Johnny Cash's America dealing and political intervention Stave McQueen, Robert Vaughn, Jacqueline Bisset, 1968. his country music star and his vife, June Carter Cash, salute 20 - MOVIE: 'Dirty Dingus Megee' Frank Sinatra plays Din-gus Magee, a slippery bedman who keeps sliding through the fin-gers of the law. George Kennedy, Anne Jackson, 1970

be a clever cupid plotting to find 21 - Evans and Novak

33 - MOVIE: 'Airplane II: The Sequel' A lunatic airline crew finds itself on a lunar shuttle hur-tling toward the sun. Robert Hays, Julie Hagerry, William Sharner Rated PG. 7:00 P.M. 3 6 - 60 Minutes 1 20 - Solid Gold 12 - SportsCenter - NHL Hockey: Qu

22 30 - First Camera 25 - El Maleficio SB - NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Boston SD - Classic Country 7:15 P.M. (21) - Sports Sunday 7:30 P.M. Sea Power

6 - Grandes Series: 'Romeo 7:45 P.M. 8:00 P M

McCormick Hardcastle & McCormick Hardcastle and McCormick take on a ring of judges who have decided that they will deal out their own brand of judgement (50 min.) Rangers at Los Angeles

(II) - From the Editor's Desk (T) - MOVIE: 'Indiscreet' An unmarried American diplomat claims to be married when he becomes attracted to a European actress Cary Grant, light Bergman, Cecil Parker 1958 (12 - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents Son of Football Follies 16 - Ovation 38 - Larson Sunday Night (12) - NBA Basketball: Los Angeles at San Antonio (This game is subject to blackout)

Two Brains' The world famous surgeon who invented the (1) - Odd Couple screw-top method of entering (12 - SportsCenter. the brain marries one of his patients. Steve Marrin, Kathleen Turner, Carl Reiner 1983. Rated R.

20 - MOVIE: 'The Rounders' Ben and Howdy, two innerant bronc busters some with a king bronc busters so many with a king. R.

20 - MOVIE: 'The Rounders'
Sen and Howdy, two innerant bronc-busters, sign up with a skin first to break a string of horses.

Glenn Ford, Henry Fonds 1965

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

(22) (30) - Kniight Rider Michael

3 6 - MOVIE: 'Chariots of Fire' Two mer, one a devoutly religious Scot missionary and the other, the son of wealthy Jewish C3 - MOVIE: Victor/Victoria' A

parents, compete for the honor of female entertainer becomes a hit representing their country in the 1924 Olympics Ben Cross, lan Charleson, Dennis Christopher, 1981 QD - Siempre en Domingo Raul Velasco es el antirrior de este programa de entretenimento in-ternacional producido en Mexico, en el cual se presaman los mas populares artistas de la farandula

10 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Gavin/Lott Show 21) - News/Sports/Weather 9:00 P.M (5) - Mery Griffin (a) 40 - MOVIE: My Mother's Secret Life' A high-priced call girl, who reunites with her 16 year-old daughter, tries to decide etween continuing het life in her Hated PG rofession of risk reaching out to 30 - Faith for Today 19 - MOVIE; 'Gas' A reporter and a DJ attempt to expose a scheme to drive up fuel prices. Donald Sutherland, Susan An-

another human being Loni An-derson, Paul Sorvino, Amanda Wyss 1984. New Jersey Report 21) - News Update 72 30 - MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond' Three generations con-front each other during a vacation at a New England cottage. Ka-tharina Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda, 1981 Fame
 NBA Basketball: Detroit at 24 57 - Masterpiece Theatre The Insh R.M. Yeates wants to buy Philippa a horse and the Ma-jor finds himself caught up in one of Flurry's schemes. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

22 - Yaking Advan 9:15 P.M. Freeman Reports 9:30 P.M. (3) - Laverne and Shirley - Meet the Mayors - Johnny Cash's America This country-music star and his (8) - ABC News wife, June Carter Cash, salute (11) - Twilight Zor American history and traditions in 11) - Twilight Zone

(20 - Wall St. Journal Rep. 10:00 P.M. 2 - Week In Review (9) - CNN Headling News 11) - Independent Network

- Jimmy Sweggart - News/Sports/Weather 28 - MOVIE: 'Stroker Ace' A race-car driver schemes to even the score with a conniving cor-porate kingpin. Burt Beynolds, Loni Anderson. 1983. Rated PG. 23 - Great Performances Edith
Wharton: Summer: A woman
confronts the challenges and
problems inherent in the process
of maturing from adolescence to
adulthood. (R) (90 min.) 3 - MOVIE: 'Valley Girl' When a prom-queen candidate starts dating a punk-rocker, her friends

and family try to dissuade her Necholas Cage, Frederic Forrest, Colleen Camp, 1983. Rated R. Vampire' A tradity scarred entertainer is healed by a mad scient 36 - Ask the Manager tist Albert Luao, Susanne Loret. - Fall & Rise of R. Perrin 10:30 P.M.

TA - MOVIE: Evil Under the Sun' Hercule Point investigates murder at an exclusive Admini. Sea resort. Peter Ustrnov. James Mason. Maggie Smith. 1982' 9 - NHL Hockey: New York - NFL's Greatest Moments: (20 - MOVIE: 'The Exercist' young girl becomes the victim of demonic possession from which no one can save her. Linds Blarr, Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, 1976. Rated R.

OS - MOVIE: 'The Secret Policeman's Other Ball' The Monty Python troupe stars in highlights from two live perform-ance benefit shows Pete Town-shend, John Cleese Jeff Beck. 1982 Rated R. 3 6 8 22 30 40 - News 2:30 A.M. (21) - Money Week

3:00 A.M. Canadian commander leads as corvette in exciting and peritors war-time convoy service Ri Ca 12 - SportsCenter (21) - News/Sports/Weather 3:30 A.M. (21) - Crossfire

39 - MOVIE: 'Love Child' A meta and falls in love with the British attache. Mel Gibson, Signature oursey Weaver. Linda Hunt 1983 Rated PG.

23 57 - Nature Osprey. To right's program follows the osprey's programs from its hatching, through migration to its breeding grounds (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] for a young woman who becomes pregnant while in prison has to fight to have and keep her bably Amy Madigan. Beau Bridges 1982 Rated R.

33 - MOVIE: Love Child' A word of the help of their new friend, the dashing D'Artegnan Oliver Read.

33 - MOVIE: Chariots of Fire' Two men, one a devoutly 11:45 P.M. young woman who becomes pregnant while in prison has ter-light to have and keep her baby Amy Madigan. Beau Bridges 1982 Rated R

4:15 A.M. (21) - Media Watch 4:30 A.M. (11) - Abbott and Costello 21) - Big Story

Michael's not here

BREA Calif. (UPI) -Concerned fans dialing! 1-800-MICHAEL to reach singer Michael Jackson! since his injury last week ! are instead reaching a . . "There's a lot of un-

20 - Christian Children's Fund happy kids out there." said Bob Davis, a spokes-- Style With Elsa Klensch man for Rudolph Interna-- Yaking Advantage tional. He said the calls will probably cost his company about \$500. "They'd call up all teary and talk about how much they loved him and how sorry they are for what happened. Then the operator had to come on and say, Sorry, and say, 'Sorry, dear child, this isn't Michael It's Rudolph "

Davis said nearly 200 calls were made to the firm in the hours after Jackson suffered burns last Friday night and the calls have continued since On an island off the English Chan-nal, the people are practicing the encient pager religion that calls for sacrifices at hervest time. Christopher Lee, Britt Ecklund.

accessories firm was assigned the 800 number several years ago but? Independent Network we had Michael put in" after the name of a 2 company official. Davis said the phone; give the firm a new 2 number, but he added, "It could be Jackson, for all I ; = know. I hope not."

Weekday TV

- Bugs Burny, J.J. and Tex

- Jimmy Swaggart - Masters of the Univ

8:00 A.M.

- Pink Penther Show

Calliope
 Underdog
 El Chavo/El Chapulin

8:30 A.M.

Tom & Jerry

(25) - El Show de Eduardo II

9:00 A.M.

- I Love Lucy

O 20 - Donehue

- Muneters

- New \$25,000 Pyramid

Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-

1 - Varied Programs

All-Day Movies

All-Day Movies

Frograms

- Facts of Life

(5) - All in the Femily

(I) - Joker's Wild

(1) - Price to Right

- Breeksway - Price is Right

) @ - Benson D - Family

(I) (II) - Loving

10:30 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

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Gullermo Ochoe, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan este

12:00 P.M.

3 (1) (1) (2) - News

5:00 A.M. (B) - Sign On/News (C) - Veried Programs (D) - Entertainment Tonight 5:30 A.M. (B) - Varied Programs (B) - Joe Franklin Show

Independent Network 6:00 A.M. (3) (5) (3) - Varied Programs New Zoo Revue
 CliS Early Morning News

D D - ABC News This 0 20 - 20 Minute Workput 50 - Health Field 6:30 A.M.

3 3 - CBS Early Morning Jimmy Swaggart.
 Great Space Coaster Bullwinkle
 NBC News at Sunrise - Veried Programs 6:45 A.M. (ii) - News (iii) - Weather

7:30 A.M.

(5) - Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig

7:00 A.M. (1) (1) - C88 Morning News 9:30 A.M. 3 - Card Sharks 1 - My Three Sons 3 - 700 Club 🚟 - Rosa de Lejos 10 - USA Cartoon Express 9 - Morning Stretch
Deytime
Love Connection - Dr. Gene Scott - Flintstones
- Today - Batman

10:00 A.M.

THE BUMS HAVE ALL BEEN MOVED OUT TIBIG NICE THING ALL SET, YER BLALTY SWAMP, GLIZ! WORK, OOP! READY?

CRIMESTOMPERS TEXTBOOK

THIS ISN'T ACTUALLY

A HOLDING COMPANY.

LETS GO OF ANYTHING

WHAT TIME IS IT?

I'M TERRIBLY WORRIED

PROLIFERATION, AREN'T YOU'S

ABOUT NUCLEAR

BUT HE NEVER

WITH BUDGET SQUEEZES, ITS IMPORTANT TO COM-PARISON SHOP WHEN BUYING EQUIPMENT.

UH.,5:15. WE! SHOPS

YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT

"PROLIFERATION" MEANS!

PEPE, I THINK
ANGELA MIGHT BE
IN TROUBLE. SHE
WENT HIKING THIS
MORNING AND IM
WORRIED, DO YOU
KNOW WHICH WAY
SHE WENT?

10 - USA Movie 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 30 - Movie Take 2 40 - Family Foud

(5) - Midday -- Bill Boggs (5) - Tattletales (57) - Magic of Oil Painting 1 4 - Varied Programs 3:00 P.M.

3 3 - Gulding Light ) – Inspector Gadget ) (ii) – General Hospital Tom & Jerry and Frie - Alive and Well! 20 - Woody Woodpecker 21 - Afternoon Break

3 6 - Young and the

1:00 P.M.

(B) - Movie
(D) - Days of Our Lives
(B) - Instructional
Programs
(B) - Mundo Latino Jessa Losada y Sonia Vorheuer son los an-

1:30 P.M.

3 0 - As the World Turns

2:00 P.M.

1 - Sonya 20 - I Love Lucy

- News Day

20 30 - Another World

- War and Peace

2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

D - Nueva York Ahora
 - What's Happening

) (5) - Capitol ) - In Search of...

- Magic Garden

20 - Vivir Enamorada

3 - My Three Sons

- Leave It to Beave

- Eight is Enough

3:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

(57) - French Chef

24 17 - Over Easy

(1) - Bernaby Jones (1) - Incredible Hulk

- Newsline - Newlywed Game

1 40 - Ryan's Hope

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MEANS TO WORRY ABOLIT IT?

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POOR VALUE

He drove off with 15 freshly laundered shirts, a suit jacket, tickets to two rock concerts — Duran Duran He drove off with 15 freshly laundered shirts, a suit jacket, tickets to two rock concerts — Duran Duran and Ozzy Osbourne — and a Samsonite briefcase containing City Hall papers.

Palermo said he left his Cadillac running outside a downtown bank while he went in to make a deposit.

He drove off with 15 freshly laundered shirts, a suit midnight.

Mansfield

Translux Cellege Twin — Caping along a half-mile section of Olive Avenue in Ground Sun 1:30, 4:45, 8. — Lo Cage Avx Folles (R) Sait 2:00, 7 with Something for Everyone (R) Soit 4:30, 9. — Asylum Records.

unlocked and the engine running.

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Vulnerable: Neither

West North East

20 30 30 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: 4K

Dealer: South

a club duplicate game.

Her three no-trump call was outrageous, but Barbara says her partner was normally conservative and really should have had a club

ly should have had a club stopper as part of her hand for her three-diamond bid.

As stated before, it was not a high-level game, and West started by leading his king and ace of clubs. An expert East might well have dropped the queen, but this East wasn't going to give up that nice card. Therefore West's third club lost to East's queen. East cashed the spade ace for the fourth and last defensive trick.

A second spade let Barbara in. Barbara counted nine tricks if she could run five tricks in either red suit.

BRIDGE

Cinema

- Three's Company

5:00 P.M.

(B) - Six Million Dollar Man

- Little House on the Prairie

D - Hogan's Harces

Neighborhood

20 - En Busca del Paraiso

WKRP in Cincinnati

5:30 P.M.

- Charlie's Angels

40 - Alice

③ - Quincy ② - Entertainment Tonight
⑤ - Masters of the Universe ② ⑥ - Electric Company
⑥ - Little House on the Prairie ② - Sob Newbert Show

Thief holding keys

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - A thief is holding the

keys to the city.
Police say no arrests have been made in their

search for a suspect who made off with a City Councilman Frank Palermo's car — and six official

keys to the city used to honor visiting dignitaries.

"I'm the lirst to admit it. I'm a big dummy,"

Palermo said, adding that Police Chief Norman A.
Caron had lectured him about leaving his car

to Missouri city

1 - M\*A\*S\*H

1 - People's Court

Affrensum Cineme — Le
Grande Illusion Sot and Sun
7:30 with Rules of the Game
Sat and Sun 5:30, 9:30. — El
Cid Sat and Sun 2:15.
Cinema City — Silkwood
(R) Sat and Sun 1:20, 4:715,
9:45. — Zigay Stardusi (PG)
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- The Stary of O Sat 3:55.
— The Stary of O Sat 3:5

3:20, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Manchester

UA Theaters East — Slikwood (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30.
7:15, 9:45. — Two of a Kind
(PG) Sat and Sun 2, 3:45, 5:20.
7:30, 9:40. — The Lonely Guy
(R) Sat 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7:20.
9:30. — The Rocky Horror
Picture Show (B) Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd: The
Wall (R) Sat midnight. —
Dawn of the Dead (R) Sat
midnight. — Dawn of the Dead (R) Sat
midnight. — Bushank Redevelopment Agency includes
new signs, crosswalks,
bus shelters and landskunstfeld. Summer Olympics has

ASTRO GRAPH



Goals that you set and strive for success in the year ahead than those established for you by others. Be your own person. AQUARRUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In situations where you should be bold you might be overly cautious, while in matters where reserve is called for you may be a bit too aggressive. Your romantic compatibilities are revealed with the Matchmaker set. It also tells you how to get along with others, finds your rising sign, plus much more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph. your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in

tricks in either red suit.
She started by attacking hearts and found that West held three.
Then Barbara started a high spade. West followed and she now knew that he was dealt three spades, six clubs and three hearts. He could not hold more than one

Barbara Wren has been typing our columns and checking them for mistakes. She, her husband and her children are almost like members of our family. Barbara plays very little bridge these days, but here is a bout the only plus score registered by North and South. hand she played recently in (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**CROSSWORD** 



DOWN

buying merchandise today, don't go beyond your top price. If you permit your desires to exceed your means you'll end ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unfortunately, others may not show you the same considera-tion today that you showed them in the past. Don't expect old accounts to be squared-up.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
There's a chance today you might talk to the wrong people about your confidential affairs. If you do, your secrets could edge. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Exa-

envy. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your failure to take firm posi-tions on important issues could geous, not vaciliating.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're attempting do-it-yourself tasks today with new appliances, tools or materials, read the instructions carefully before bestening. beginning.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Keep your guard up if you find
yourself with someone today
whom you know, from experience, tends to be a trifle
deceitful.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Neither you nor your spouse may
be at your best today where
financial decisions are
concerned. Wait until each has
clearer vision.

cearer vision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you fail to plan properly today you could spend a lot of time being busy, but in actuality producing little. Avoid wasted motions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a possibility you. 21) There is a possibility you could be too much of a gambler today for your own good. Don't count on Lady Luck to save your bacon if you take unsound risks.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
Normally you're pretry good at getting mileage from your dollars, but today this might not be true where your house-hold accounts are concerned.

everyone minded their own business, what would you do

## U.S./World In Brief

#### Chopper crash kills four

TEGUCIGALPA. Honduras - Four American ervicemen were killed and six others were niured in the crash of a U.S. Army helicopter during bad weather in a mountainous region of

The helicopter crashed about 35 miles from the order with Nicaragua, but there was no evidence the UH-60 Blackhawk encountered hostile fire the spokesman said.

It was the second fatal incident in Hondura avolving a U.S. Army helicopter in less than a

wreckage Thursday night, a little more than nine hours after radar contact was lost. Bad weather prevented the injured from being evacuated unti-Friday

#### Shuttle like Buck Rogers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Five astronau oared into orbit aboard the shuttle Challenge Friday to start an eight-day extravagana once seen only in the Buck Rogers comic strip Astronauts Vance Brand, Robert "Hoo Bruce McCandless had some more mundar business to take care of before getting to th glamorous part of their mission,

They prepared to launch the first of ommunications satellites that are to be deploye during the 10th shuttle flight. The satellite, a Western Union relay statio represents a victory for NASA because originally was scheduled to be launched by the shuttle's European competitor, the Aria

#### EPA halts EDB on grain

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency Friday announced a plan designed to clear the nation's food pipeline of EDB in three years, saying the cancer-causing pesticide is not

in immediate health hazard. EPA Director William Ruckelshaus ordered an emergency halt to use of EDR - ethylene dibromide - on stored grains and in grain mills He also issued a voluntary standard for states to follow in determining the safety of food supplies already contaminated by the chemical. Ruckelshaus said these actions will not force the destruction of any stored grain, and will prompt only "minimal" recalls of foods from rmarkets and warehouses.

#### Feud erupts on reports

WASHINGTON - The feud between Presider Reagan's top economic advisers erupted Friday, with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan telling Congress it might as well "throw away" a report by presidential economic aide Martin Feldsteir "As far as I'm concerned, you can throw Regan said, when asked at a Senate Budget Committee hearing about Reagan's late: economic report prepared by Feldstein, the chairman of the president's Council of Economic

Asked where he disagreed with Feldstein Regan replied. "I don't have time to go through it chapter by chapter He said he takes exception with Feldstein's assessment of the dollar, his general rhetoric and his belief that the federal deficit is responsible for

#### Sudan troops at oil complex

high interest rates.

KHARTOUM, Sudan - The government Friday airlifted 100 paratroopers to the American-run Chevron Oil complex in southern Sudan where secessionist guerrillas killed three foreign workers and wounded seven others. ian in Khartoum said a foreign workers would be evacuated within a week from the complex at Bentiu, 500 miles south

The Sudanese army would protect the drilling and pumping site and several million dollars worth of equipment left behind, spokesman Olin Smith said Despite the attack. Chevron spokesman Dale

Bayse said in San Francisco, "We are certainly going to continue operations. We have discovered several oil fields and plan to build a pipeline to the

#### U.S. accused of rebel aid

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Nicaragua's leftis eader Friday accused the U.S. government of backing a rebel air raid on a military base in the northern part of the country and called for an emergency meeting of the United Nation

But U.S-funded rebels, taking responsibility for the attack, said the base was used by Salvadoran leftist guerrillas as a command post and for a landestine radio transmitter. The Honduran-based Nicaraguan rebels Fri-

day said their forces staged a second air attack Friday on an arms control center in the port of Aposentilla, 72 miles northwest of Managua,

#### Clues sought in murders

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. - A police task force spokesman said Friday no connection has yet been confirmed between the execution-style slayings of five women in the last 11 days, but women throughout the Tidewater area were warned to "be aware; be alert."

Newport News Police Sargeant Susie Mowry said authorities are checking out "similarities and dissimilarities" in the slayings that have so far confounded the special contingent

Mrs. Mowry said results of ballistics and other tests have not yet been completed. Investigators have been careful not to openly discuss the possibility of a serial killer

#### Jobless rate down to 8%

WASHINGTON - Unemployment dropped to 8 percent in January, the fifth consecutive monthly decline and the lowest point in more than two years, the government reported Friday. were recorded for most demographic groups with the largest decrease among black workers, although they remained at more than double the

overall rate. Administration officials, buoyed by the steadily mproving economic news as President Reagan begins his re-election campaign, took credit for the continued drop in joblessness after recession high of 10.7 percent.

# Swensson praises Reagan after White House luncheon

By Tom Towslee

WASHINGTON - State Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, and 100 other elected Republican full dose Friday of Reagan adminfaithful and close the gender gap.
At a White House luncheon, President Reagan said one day a woman will be president and "the is to be sure she's a Republican. "When historians write the story of these years, they'll find that women played a skillful and vital

Swensson came out of the White was Prime Minister Eugenia Cha-House praising Reagan's record on women's issues, but concerned that the press hasn't adequately reflected those achievements and he needs "better public relations."

"I think he did a good job making Reagan highlighted the accomphis case," she said. "Women are better off today than ever before. citing the improved economy and women: 'to do a better public More women are working than Friday's "good news" that the relations job and about what's ever before and there are more in unemployment rate dropped to 8.0 really going on."

"They're giving us the tacts, baby," she said.

Besides having lunch with the more emphasis on the president's president, the women were given a record on women's issues. The series of briefings by members of

women from the Northeast got a the cabinet, including Vice Presi- political forum in San Diego Calif., that Swensson said was dominated by supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment. Readent George Bush. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, Health and Human Services Secretary gan opposes the ERA.
"Right now the ERA is a dead Margaret Heckler and a panel of

only thing we have to worry about of the Republican National Com- comes back I will support it." mittee and heard an address by the She said the gender gap, which is president's daughter Maureen Reagan, an adviser to her father on is more popular with men than with women, has been overemphasized in the press.

> rles of Dominica, one of the Caribbean leaders who urged makes it out to be," she said. " Reagan to send U.S. troops into don't hear that much about it in Manchester and I don't think there "I want him to get out there and lishments of his administration, tell people what he's been doing for

# Blue-ribbon council recommends initiatives for high-tech industries

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - A blue-ribbon study commission Friday recommended a package of tax credits growth in the technology fields and ment to coordinate services and other services to foster the growth of high technology industries in said Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso.

The Governor's High Technoltions were designed to build on the further the development of high tech firms in the state.

The council recommended state tax credits for companies involved in high technology and research and development and a \$20 million fund financed primarily with private funds to provide capital for high technology firms.

The council also recommended

to improve teaching, including tax credit proposals. increasing teacher salaries. "The recommendations in this creation of an office in the report are designed to further our Department of Economic Developnaintain and expand employment

chairman of the council. He said high-technology indus- companies identify workers who ogy Council said its recommenda- tries now account for about 10 will be put out of jobs because of percent of the state's workforce technological advance and should state's "excellent position" for high technology industries and les located in the state, more than provide retraining to workers 100 of which had moved to before displacement. Connecticut or expanded here since 1975

'Gov. William O'Neill, accepting ness be required to identify the report from Fauliso, said he included some of the recommenda- technology before they do, which tions in the proposed budget he will one labor member questioned. for the 1984-85 fiscal year, which voluntary," said Lou Keifer of the begins July 1. O'Neill wouldn't say specifically

that the state strengthen education which high-technology initiatives to have to be some requiren he included in the proposed budget. the part of industry.

industries. The council also recommended

The council, however, stoppe short of recommending that busiworkers who will lose jobs t "The recommendations are al Connecticut United Labor Agency "I feel to be effective there's going

Fighting fierce in Beirut

## Cease-fire halts violence

U.S.-supplied tanks and armored cars launched a fierce strike against Shiite Moslem militiamen Friday and recaptured three positions along a strategic road in southern Beirut, the army said. By 2:30 p.m., a cease-fire took hold and, despite sporadic shooting, appeared to end two days of the capital's worst violence in months. At the same time, the Syrian-backed opposition

in Geneva and fresh efforts to consolidate the oft-broken Sept. 26 cease-fire. Security sources said at least 30 people were killed and more than 100 wounded in Friday's fighting. A spokesman for the Shiite militia, known as Amal, denied soldiers had retaken three Galerie Semaan road positions the Moslem rebels overran Thursday, but Western diplomats said they believed the army

was in control of the posts. The latest deaths brought to at least 54 the number of people killed since Monday, when talks on a security plan for the Beirut area collapsed and Druze leader Walid Jumblatt declared a decisive battle "is

## Reagan to seek full \$8 billion to **Central America**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, citing "strategic and moral reasons," said Friday he will propose nearly the full \$8 billion in economic aid to Central America that a bipartisan commission

recommended But, in a move likely to provoke a fight with Congress, he planned to keep for himself the right to determine how strong a link the United States should make between the aid and the human rights practices

Reagan said he would recommend that Congress approve \$7.9 billion in economic aid to Central America over five years, plus an immediate \$179 million for El Salvador's military for the rest of this fiscal year and \$133 million more in fiscal 1985. The \$312 million total in arms aid through September 1985 is almost five times more than the \$64.8 million Congress appropriated last year.

In a speech at the White House to members of Congress, administration officials and diplomats, Reagan endorsed the findings of the commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The Kissinger panel recommended \$8.4 billion in aid over the next five years, and Reagan said he would request from Congress \$5.9 billion in cash and \$2 billion in loan guarantees and insurance to help the recipients import needed goods.

"Our plan is for the long haul," Reagan said. "It

won't be easy and it won't be cheap. But it can be done. And for strategic and moral reasons, it must be done." Reagan ignored the controversial part of the nission report that recommended a link between human rights progress in El Salvador and contin U.S. aid, but administration officials said the

One official said Reagan would report more fully than before on human rights but would use the aid in a 'carrot and stick" approach to ensure progress. "We believe the administration is in the best position to control the spigot." rather than Congress, the official

three leaders: Jumblatt, former Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem, and former President Suleiman Franjieh, a Christian who has long opposed Gemayel's family The statement called for the withdrawal of the U.S. Marines and other multinational peace-keeping National Salvation Front issued a surprise statement troops in Beirut and cancelation of a May 1 on talks Lebanese-Israeli accord opposed by Syria.

The National Salvation Front statement was issued

after a meeting in the northern town of Zgorta of its

## Connecticut In Brief

Two lanes of bridge closed

BRIDGEPORT — The state Department of Transportation Friday ordered two westbound lanes of an Interstate 95 bridge over Bridgeport Last year Swensson wrote a o a cracked support beam. The crack in one of eight girders supporting the

oridge was spotted Friday morning in the area of Kossuth Street during a routine inspection by a consulting firm. ordered the two lanes closed around 8 p.m., said DOT spokeswoman Susan Kirker. The lanes will

Anderson next ag chie!?

remain closed until emergency repairs can be

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill is expected to nominate a top official in the state's largest general farmers' group as state agriculure commissioner, it was learned Friday. O'Neill was expected to announce next week the nomination of Kenneth B. Andersen, director of state and national affairs for the Connecticut

directed the farm bureau's lobbying at the Capitol for five years, would succeed H. Earl Waterman, who resigned as commissioner in

#### Oil price probe sought

HARTFORD - Heating oil prices have risen an average of 15 cents a gallon in Connecticut in the past month and Gov. William O'Neill Friday sked the state attorney general to determine

O'Neill wrote Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman requesting an investigation into the oil price increases, which were reflected in an oil orice survey by the Office of Policy and

"serious impact" on households that heat with oil and the state, which purchases 7 million gallons of heating oil annually

#### Yale applications set record NEW HAVEN - Yale University said Friday it

eceived a record 11,800 applications for its 1988 the sharp increase over last year's applications to

heavy recruiting.
The Yale Admissions Office received 9,904 pplications last year, the lowest number in six ears, of which it accepted 21.8 percent. David attributed the sharp dip in 1983 applications to an overall shrinkage in the number of people going to college.

#### Trucker tried to stop

BRIDGEPORT - A North Carolina truck driver recalled trying to stop his rig before it slammed into a row cars at the Stratford Tolls, killing seven women and children, a hospital social worker testified Friday. Noreen DeWitt, who talked with Charles Kluttz

in his hospital room two days after the fiery crash in January 1983, said Kluttz told her he could not remember anything about the accident, but "he emembered trying to put on the brakes." Kluttz, 36, of Cooleemee, N.C., could face up to 35 years in prison and a \$35,000 fine if convicted of

The trial began Thursday, when Superior Court udge James Bingham refused to allow into evidence a statement Kluttz made to a state trooper while in the hospital the day after the



# FOCUS / People



Kristin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick A. DeBonee Jr. of 90 Kent Drive.

# Poster girl Little Kristin DeBonee lives one day at a time

By Adele Angle

Little Kristin DeBonee of 90 Kent Drive squiggled around in her mother's arms. "Sit up better," the 4-year-old said, trying to move on her mother's lap so her feet touched the floor. Her father, Dominick DeBonee Jr., 42, obligingly

touched the carpet.

Kristin shot the Manchester Herald photographer a riumphant grin. It was a small act of independence from a very ndependent little girl.

straightened the little girl's legs so her feet almos

Kristin has an extremely rare disease called infantile progressive atrophy or Werdnig Hoffmann's For the next year, she'll serve as Connecticut's

It's not hard to see why she was chosen. She's a Kristin's disease, which is progressive, has left her unable to sit up or walk unassisted. A brace keeps her sitting up straight. She spends much of the day in a wheelchair, and must do exercises to keep her muscles from contracting. A simple cold can land her in the hospital with pneumonia. (See related story

DESPITE ALL THIS, Kristin is an unusually sunny little girl with a sharp sense of humor. She isn't above teasing her older sisters Donna, 17, and Debbie, 14,

when she feels like it. She's watched the movie "Annie" on Home Box Office at least six times, and can sing songs from the movie if the feels in the mood. She has a bookcase bulging with storybooks and loves to be read to. When she's well enough, she attends Head Start classes. She

can amuse herself at home for long periods, sitting in her wheelchair, painting and crayoning. And in the kitchen, she's like any other 4-year-old. She likes to help her mother with the cooking, breading cutlets and greasing pans. DeBonee, 39. "I have to include her even if it takes

BY THE TIME she was 15 months old, Kristin was positively diagnosed. "The first thing was learning to accept," said Mrs. DeBonee. "The hardest thing is to take one day at a

Kristin has never walked Mrs. DeBonee said her daughter has occasionally questioned her about her illness, "When she was very oung she said to me one day, 'I want to walk,' I was rying her. I said 'We ARE walking.' She pointed to

the floor, 'Right down there.'" Today, Mrs. DeBonee said, Kristin explains to people, "I have a disease. I can't walk." Mrs. DeBonee and her husband, a self-employed ountant, spend much of their time with Kristin. And they obviously relish her. "We enjoy her for

today," said Mrs. DeBonee. "She hasn't changed our lifestyle. We've always been very family-oriented. We take her everywhere. Kids in the neighborhood do, too. In the summer they often "borrow" Kristin to push her around in her

Mrs. DeBonee reeled off the places the family takes Kristin - including Cape Cod during the summer time. Her daughter's wheelchair folds up and is put into the back of the car. "Like I said, it's not a sad story," said Mrs.



Kristin DeBonee, 4, of Kent Drive will suffers from a rare disease called serve as Connecticut poster child for the infantile progressive spinal atrophy or Muscular Dystrophy Association. She Werdnig-Hoffmann's Disease.

# Some people's coffee cups don't runneth over

It is 7 a.m. The radio is on. The radio is saying I should buy a coffee mug for \$50. The radio says it's a big bargain. A once-every-Public-Radio-fund-drive get-it-while-it's-hot bargain. Imagine, just 50 measly bucks and, I too, can own a

The radio's been saying that all week. By Thursday, it's beginning to sink in. The forces of Connecticut Public Radio are beginning to break me down. There I am, sitting at my kitchen table at 7 a.m. thinking seriously about buying a coffee mug for \$50. Oh, yeah, sure, you're thinking. Maybe she NEEDS

Maybe she's drinking her coffee out of bowls or something. But, you see, I already HAVE 44 coffee mugs. I could open a coffee and donuts place on Main Street

a coffee mug.

with the extras I own so many You want a coffee mug? Call me up - I'll send one over. They spill out of my cupboard. I can't get all two

Herald photo by Tarquinio

orange juice glasses I own in the cupboard because have so many coffee mugs. You want the giant one with the whale on the side my brother from Gloucester gave me last Christmas? How about the University of Hartford mug someone else gave me? Or maybe you want the one with the

chip on the rim, the one that says Adele in French?

BUT THE RADIO keeps saying how nice it would be

One more coffee mug I do not need.

**Focus** 

Focus Editor

\$50 mugs together.

On Thursday the radio invited me to join the dollar-a-day club. See, that's for people who add up what public radio is worth to them, then they figure out it's just one lousy little dollar and so, well, what the heck, send that \$50 in and join the dollar-a-day club. Not only do I get a coffee mug, but I get to join a club,

I just dropped out of the Book of the Month Club Gee, maybe being a member of the dollar-a-day club might be kind of nice.

OH, AND another thing. The radio keeps telling me over and over again that there are some nasty freeloaders out there who aren't paying for public radio.

And, the radio is making it so EASY for me to send in shades down and then they turn their radios on and listen in to pubic radio for free, while everybody else

> They drink their coffee out of regular mugs. They're the same types of people who use Chirstmas seals without paying for them. You know the types I mean. Slackers. Live off the fat of the airwaves types. So, you see, not only will \$50 give me a chance to own a coffee mug, and join the dollar-a-day club, but it'll get me off the book, too

I woouldn't have to pull my shades down any more But then the radio confuses the whole issue. By At meetings we could all get together and clink our Friday I've just about made up my mind to buy a coffee mug for \$50 when the radio offers me another impossible-to-resist deal

The radio says I could buy a T-shirt for \$50.

Imagine, a \$50 T-shirt. For sitting around in while I

## **Profile**

Idea of a good vacation Sitting home and reading What do you do to relax? Read Type of entertainment preferred Poker Kind of music preferred Country and Western

Favorite spot in Manchester Manchester Mail Best thing about Manchester People Worst thing about Manchester Traffic lights

Name Harold Brooks

drink out of my \$50 mug. I suppose

With the shades up, of course

Occupation Antique dealer Favorite food Bacon and eggs Roots for Cowboys

Zane Grey books

Address 87 Foster St. Favorite restaurant The Hungry Tiger Favorite beverage Tea Favorite hobby Reading Favorite sport Pool

Favorite store in Manchester Caldors Favorite color Blue Pet peeve Politicians

Favorite book Old Tarzan and

lumn is prepared by the 647-3211.

within a reasonable walk- 647-3173

vehicles so far apart that WEEK:

some seniors feel when to 3:30 p.m.

We also ask seniors not 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

this spot. Let's try to be a exercise with Cleo.

Don't forget that assist-

vailable each weekday,

to 3:30 p.m. No appoint

Other program activ

ing distance, only because

ifter holiday sale) and p.m., Hearing Screening

cludes transportation and dessert, beverage Have you ever driven admission Lunch and your car to the event of the shopping are on your own cheese on whole wheat, year to title fight, or an Feb. 29 — 9 a m to 3 soup, dessert beverage. BOWLING SCORES: Women bi triple - Jennie Leggitt, 527; hi single

found that you couldn't Call the Health Departfind a decent place to park ment for an appointment. some drivers parked their SCHEDULE FOR triple and hi single Wendall Poucher, 253 and squeezed in Then you • IRS Tax counseling

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Cooperation could

solve parking mess

BRIDGE SCORES: know the frustration that every day but Thursday, 1 trying to find parking . Monday: 10 a.m. Hilda Campbell, 4,590; spaces at the senior cen-bingo: noon bunch: 12:30 Helen Andrews, 4:500 ter. Although parking is p.m. pinochle games; Le- Rene Maire, 4,350: Helen limited, we can park our gal. Advocacy, probate. Bensche, 4,180. Helen. cars closer together so and wills, 1:30 p.m. exer- Fitzsimmons, 3:750. Nathat more cars can be eise program; bus pickup dine Malcom, 3,550.

at 8 a.m.; return trips at PINOCHLE SCORES: to block the area that . Tuesday: 9 a.m. shop- Martin Bakstan, 608; allows access to the fire ping bus: 9:30 a.m. oil Mary Hill, 595; Sam lane and parking in the painting class; macrame Schors, 585, Ruth Search, rear of the building. Aleelass: 10 a.m. square 561; Grace Windsor, 560. most on a daily basis, we dancing, noon lunch. Peggy Vaughn, 545 have to page drivers to 12:30 p.m. bus returns Elaine Toros, 544. Lillian remove their cars from from shopping, 1:30 p.m. Lewis, 531.

ittle more considerate of those other drivers. • Wednesday: 9 a.m. blood pressure follow-up: Here's another ques-tion Have you eyer tried crewel embroidery: 10 to diet and found that the a.m. Friendship Circle A new Dorothy Gale of

anxiety caused by the pinochle games: noon thought of losing weight lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge made you eat more, and games, 1 p.m. arts and therefore compounded crafts class, 1:30 p.m. your problem? If this has exercise class: 1.30 p.m. will be seen in the Walt happened to you you will at 8 a.m. return trips at surely enjoy our full 12.30 and 3.15 p.m. surely enjoy our full- 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Thursday entitled chestra rehearsal: 9:30 books Falso', starring Dom a m. basketweaving born Canadian immiclass: quilting class:

Variety Show partici-pants are reminded that movie "Fatso" starring bundreds of applicants for pants are reminded that movie "Fatso", starring the role that made Judy there will be a rehearsal Dom DeLouise; bus on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 2 pickup at 10 a.m.; return 1939 movie classic. "The Garland a superstar in the p.m. Please bring your after program, sheet music along with • Friday, 9.30 a.m. The trip itinerary is now a.m. bingo: exercise with posted in the lobby at the Cleo: noon lunch: 12:30

ASTROLOGY ual trips will be available pickup at 8 a.m.; return is each trip approaches trips at 12 30 and 3:15 BY MRS. LOLA ADVICE ON ALL PROBLEMS ance with preparing your MENU FOR WEEK:

Monday: sliced turkey except Thursdays from I on rye, soup, dessert,

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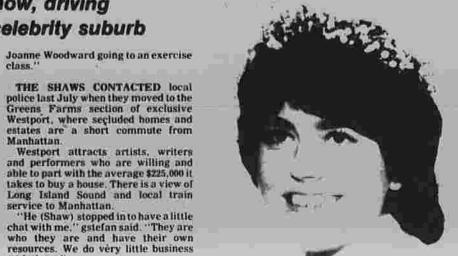
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Forty-six percent of all Americans are doing more

Consumers with the least education - eighth grade or less - are least likely to engage in more do-it-yourself projects: 20 percent. That compares with 55 percent of those with some college education 53 percent of high school graduates and 44 percent of college graduates, the study found. It was conducted by Research & Forecasts, based on interviews with

Weddings



Schwartz-Wraight

Darby M. Wraight, daughter of Mrs. Maureen L. Wraight of Talcottville and Martin A. Schwartz of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz of Norwich, were married Nov. 19 in the sanctuary of Congregation B'Nai Israel, Rockville. Rabbi Stuart Altshuler officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jeffrey P. Wraight of Talcottville. Ruth E. Feighn of Costa Mesa, Calif., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol A. Bellis Beth B. Wraight of Talcottville, Elise M. Block of Norwich, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. The bride is a graduate of Rockville High School and

education teacher in Vernon. The bridegroom is a graduate of Norwich Free Academy, Windham College, Putney, Vt., and the University of Hartford. He is employed as a school psychologist in the Vernon public school system

Forbes-Lard

Ernestine Patricia Lard, 44 Pine St., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Folke H. Kindberg, and Douglas illiam Forbes of 231 McKee St., were married Jan. 27 controversy, Premarin, one of the ERT at Center Congregational Church. drugs, had become the fourth most commonly prescribed drug in ring ceremony. Walter Grzyb was organist. Eldena Rae Lard of Newport, R.I., daughter of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth

> both daughters of the bride. William C. Forbes of Somers, brother of the groom, was best man. Mark S. Lard of Vernon, son of the bride, was usher. After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple their home at 44 Pine Street. The bride is a licensed practical nurse and is employed at Hebrew Home and Hospital in Hartford.

Ellen Lard and Susan Dale Lard, both of Manchester.

Fertility and Maternal Health Drugs Advisory Committee of the FDA, she had noted "with profound regret" discrepancies in information given to The bridegroom is a network operations technician physicians but not to patients. for Connecitcut Bank and Trust Company Operations Among her citations was this one, for

outweigh the risks of giving estrogen to postmenopausal women prior to the development of overt signs of

Ms. Shainwald said physicians also evidence that estrogens decrease bone fractures, believed connected with the development of ostoporosis or brittle bones in some postmenopausal women

especially those with normally this "Why isn't the same qualification made on statements given to women?' she asked. "Why doesn't the labeling "Only the patient herself can weigh whether a risk is worthwile, and she

AT THE conclusion of her testimony leaflets for patients prescribed estrogen replacement therapy:

• A prominent box pointing out the

information leaflets for patients, as including a prominent box pointing out the increased risk of breast cancer. it has been called, was the rage in the late '60s, described then as the fountain

Those who have met Patricia Hearst

Mrs. Martin A. Schwartz

of Lakewood, Colo., Jamie S. Block of Norwich and William S. Hecht of Canterbury was best man. Ushers were Richard A. Balouskus of Oxford, Mark E. Block of Norwich and Jeffrey Wraight. Mitchell

Bolton, the couple went on a trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Talcottville Keene State College. She is employed as a special

The Shaws have not stopped at the

**Network alerts women** to dangers of drugs

Patty Hearst today

used Mercedes in celebrity suburb

service to Manhattan

Shaw in Westport said she is accepted

found "unacceptable" was former

quickly moved on, one resident said.

porno actress Linda Lovelace and she

"SHE'LL CHIT-CHAT when she

comes in," antiques dealer Bernard Brodsky said of Mrs. Shaw, who seldom

makes a purchase. "She goes home and

measures and talks it over with her

husband and he doesn't think it's right

Brodsky said haggling with the stars is part of doing business in Westport.

commode from the former home of

Bette Davis. Visits from Mrs. Shaw are

tame by comparison, he said, but he

always is careful not to bring up the

have seen, or think they have seen,

Mrs. Shaw range from "very attrac-

"I don't think its widely known she

lives up here," said Paul Hush, who owns the Greens Farms Book Store

near the Shaw home. "I wouldn't know

her if she walked in the store. And if she

An employee at a local service

station said Newman has gassed up

there, but never the Shaws, Check-out

clerks may have bagged the Shaws'

groceries, but they didn't know for

prescriptions for ERT after that and,

fewer still after 1978. Before the

THE NETWORK EXPERTS said

aged with side effect information

Ms. Shainwald, chairwoman of the

network's board of directors, told the

came in, she wouldn't cause a stir.'

tive" to "prim and proper looking."

(for the house). She's very frugal.'

and apparently happy in her new life

She's a housewife now, driving

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

pump their own gasoline

WESTPORT (UPI) - Patricia

Hearst Shaw has found the privacy she craves in this snug suburb, where film

markets and leaders of giant oil firms

Symbianese Liberation Army in Cali-

fornia, she keeps busy as a wife and mother but likes to chat when she picks

"She's a warm-hearted person and just plain nice," said John Wilson,

co-owner of a cleaning store where the

heiress runs errands for her husband

and former bodyguard. Bernard Shaw.

often with their 2-year-old daughter in

While attempts to interview the

Shaws were unsuccessful, some residents and shopkeepers were able to

give a glimpse of their life today.

Wilson described Mrs. Shaw as a

pleasant young woman who smiles

stantly checks on her daughter. She

wears her blonde hair long, is a casual

dresser, but occasionally shops in a fur

coat and drives a used, red Mercedes.

for a while, but she said she was busy

and the weather and everything. Her

had to have a lollypop."

daughter is a talkative little thing. She

MRS. SHAW had come in several

"We cannot live in the past," Wilson

times before she was recognized and

said, 'I'm going to be happy and enjoy the rest of my life."'

A reinforced wooden fence and

security measures that include a German shepherd dog protect the Shaw

\$300,000 by local reckoning and located

But the arrival of the woman

depicted in her trial as a gun-toting

terrorist stirred little more gossip than

resident Paul Newman's face appear-

ing on jars of his own-label spaghetti

into the community," said Police Chief William A. Stefan, "For years it was a

casual thing to see a Gene Tierney or

'Most of these people just blend right

in an area of twisting country lanes.

then her past was never mentioned.

'She was in here this morning

A decade after her abduction by the

By Patricia McCormack

From Depo-Provera, the long lasting contraceptive shot, to estrogen replacement therapy, the National Women's Health Network looks out for women as no other group can, says tive director of the public interest

including female doctors and lawyers, share information on such matters as breast cancer and testify before federal bodies when the subject conproposals to make the long-lasting contraceptive shot available because

NETWORK MEMBERSHIP in-

that drugs for women clearly cite risks

replacement theapy. Ms. Shainwald, chairman of the proposed by drug companies.

Network board, urged the FDA to turn Ms. Shainwald requested that the down pharmaceutical company ap-She asked for some new warnings, Network files show the use of ERT, as

of youth medicine for postmenopaus Ms. Seidler said doctors wrote fewer

increased risk of breast cancer A warning against the trivial use of

this potent drug.

• Labeling for osteoporosis that indicates there are safer ways to treat Ms. Seidler said facts on file at the women. It became controversial in the mid-1970s when a large study showed increased risk of endometrial cancer replacement therapy over a 30-year

Valentine tradition continues

take heart because two daughters and three granddaughters are carrying on her annual labor of love. "Valentine Lady" Doris Pfiester

they postmarked 7,000 valentines.
"About 90 percent of the people enclosed personal notes to us, expressing sympathy about mom's death," said one daughter, Ruth Jackson. "I used to wonder where she got her I know. You cannot turn your back on

Engagements

Kenway-Rigdon

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Kenway of South Windsor, innounce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy H. Kenway to Kevin W. Rigdon, son of Mr and Mrs. William W. Rigdon of Niantic. The bride-elect is a teacher in the Coventry school system. She is a graduate of South Windsor High School and received a bachelor of music degree in education from

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Lyme High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree in communications from the University of Hartford. He is employed at Stone & Webster Engineering Corp at Milistone Nuclear Power Co. in

A June 23 wedding is planned.

on the rise in U.S.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) - The continuing boom in do-it-yourself home repairs is not strongly linked to economic necessity, a new national study

tions director for the home appliance manufacturer

of their own repair work than in previous years, the study indicates, and a majority of them are under 34

,000 Americans who were asked for their views of everyday products and services.

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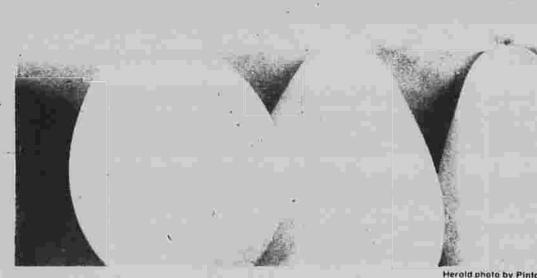
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Celebrates a century

Theresa Meeks, a patient at Crestfield balloons and presents, in honor of her

Convalescent Home, received a cake.

**About Town** 

Service plans clinic COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic TUesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy.

There will also be a blood pressure clinic Feb. 21

from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy.

YWCA accepting registrations registration at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, 78 N

programs for a nominal fee and should be reserved in

Craft workshops include wall hangings in a hoop to be held Feb. 16 from 9: 15 to 11: 15 a.m. with Maryann Johnson teaching Chocolate workshops will be conducted for two weeks starting March 13 from 9: 15 to 11: 15 a.m. Each

participant will make one pound of homemade chocolate candy and will learn techniques for molded and filled candies. This class will also be taught by Ms. The making of Ukrainian Easter eggs will be taught by Adaline Laughlin, March 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 o.m. Traditional techniques using dyes and hot wax

will create old-world style eggs. development and family relations "Beyond Crackers and Juice." focusing on how to get pre-schoolers to eat what's good for them, will be conducted Feb. 8 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This will focus on how to get preschoolers to eat what's good for them. Esthe

up of the Rockville Extension Service will lead this workshop to be conducted Feb. 15 from 9: 38 to 11 a.m. This will also be conducted by Mrs. Shoup and will explore how communication with young children can

#### be developed and enhanced.

Kristin DeBonee, 4, is a victim

of infantile progressive spinal

The condition is a type of

40 diseases, all of which are

Werdnig-Hoffmann's Disease.

characterized by muscle wasting.

Occasionally the disease can

Masons have open house The Square Circle Club of the Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Teachers to speak at meeting

Pool, cards and refreshments are planned. All masons and their friends are invited

A panel of teachers from Manchester, Coventry,

even be diagnosed at birth, accord- for Muscular Dystrophy, has never

ing to Barbara Venora, patient walked. Though her prognosis at services coordinator of the Nor- birth was poor. "as each year goes

Kristin's disease is progressive

Kristin, this year's poster child

Muscular Dystrophy Association. says. At birth, the baby may not exhibit normal reflexes. In addi- now, able to combat a cold. She got tion, the child's body may feel the flu at Christmas time and she "floppy," without muscle tone. Werdnig-Hoffmann's Disease is a severe form of muscular dystrophy Muscles of the neck, trunk, and limbs are affected, although trophy are progressive; a few are the facial muscles are not. Child-not. Werdnig-Hoffman's Disease is ren with Werdnig-Hofmann's Disprogressive, and is usually diag-nosed within the first few months even a common cold frequently

theast Connecticut chapter of the on there's more hope," Ms. Venora

Victims of Werdnig-

must do exercises regularly to

looks good; she's had a good winter." Her strength is a good sign, Ms. Venora says.
The cause of Werdnig-Hoffmann's Disease is unknown, though there is some indication it is hereditary, or triggered by a virus. There is no cure, and no drugs that halt the progression of the disease.

ng with your frustration.

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leagues and working to change the opinions of those that count are both leagues and working to How can I square things with him and feel less guilty? Guilt is certainly a

the days when they were standards. That's not so

gotten you published.

This is not meant to be flip, but why don't you do what women did back in the days when then were failed to meet their own

Dr. Blaker

than anything with this five years. I don't know terrible sense of frustration.

frustration.

five years. I don't know pressed during the past what was wrong with me but I never cooked or cleaned. All I did was less angry about the past vise.

Now is the time to run on help your husband to be less angry about the past vise.

Ask

organized a support group and we speak at publish- feel so terribly guilty ers meetings about our about having neglected plight. That helps more my husband for the past you may have been de-

ing to me, commanding a Now that I feel better, I public forum for your don't know if I can make it frustration, as well as up to him. He is pretty

admirable and psycholog-ically sound ways of deal-emotion. However, neither has gotten you published.

DEAR READER: Not really, Guilt is a form of

yndicated columnists featured in the Man-Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.

> N.Y. 10019... · Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

your help. The woman across the hall from me Dear Abby ago) if she could have my daily newspaper when I was finished with it. I've always obliged. The Sunday paper is too enormous to read in one day, so I've often kept it until Monday or sometimes Tuesday. Every Monday morning bockey and schoolwork my neighbor asks me if I've finished the Sunday

Advice

IRRITATED that I was elected to thank APARTMENT you for the terrific gifts Also, occasionally I will DEAR DWELLER: DEAR JUST: I think come across an article or Tell her it's too time the kids are the losers for an ad that I want to save, consuming to go through having a mother (and/or so I clip it out. Yesterday the newspaper twice, so if this lady asked if I would the newspaper twice so it father) who do for the this lady asked if I would she wants it, she will have children what they should the cat, and give half the

Freeloading lady burdens

neighbor with paperwork

she wants it, she will have give her the newspaper intact, and after she reads it she will return it to me asks for the Sunday newspaper, tell her you will whatever I want. How is that for nerve? It's much more convenient to clip something when I for it because you feel something when I for it because you feel convenient to the convenient to the convenient to clip something when I for it because you feel convenient to the convenient to the convenient to clip something when I for it because you feel convenient to the convenient to clip something when I for it because you feel convenient to clip somet something when I first for it because you feel atrocious; the note will be have you visited in prison come across it: it would guilty keeping it an extra considered a treasure. be too time-consuming to day or two. Some teenagers require there is a description

thing, she doesn't sub- their mother write their

Your Health

a second time.

If you were in my place, how would you handle ren, ages 13 and 15; who this? I don't want have feet ages 13 and 15; who the parents to are saved are saved be the control of the control this? I don't want her for received some very nice an enemy. Oh, another thing, she doesn't sub-their method their method and their method and

the brain and spinal core

membranes is meningitis

There are many differen

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relatively short duration

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newsletter "Fighting De-pression." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-

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Blaker in care of the

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Others who want this ease and is treated with

Could you explain what the same way as th

and pets raised in a Jewish home are assumed

to be Jewish," left me in a

Jewish and half-Christian, and if I follow

whether it will be buried

as a Christian or Jew.

"Heavens to Betsy?"

burial of my cat.

JUST ASKING

# You must control lifestyle to curb hyperacidity pain

DEAR DR. LAMBET'IN 88 and have a hyperacidty condition. I have tremendous burning in my stomach about every two have been bothered with an ulcerated stomach. been taking Digel and

tried Maalox and have an ulcer at the outlet which I am sending you. gitis, is a bacterial dis and the Learning Disabled Child," at the Feb. 9 always feel full when I of your stomach. eat. Lately I've been losing weight. I'm 5 feet 7 that if they have ulcers with a long, stamped. Many viruses can ininches tall and weigh 140 and hyperacidity, their self-addressed envelope volve the membranes of pounds. I used to weigh lifestyle can affect these for it to me, in care of the the brain causing menin 153. For most of my life 1 problems. Not only is it Manchester Herald, P.O. gitis. That includes such could eat almost any-important to take the Box 1551, Radio-City Sta-common contagious virthing, but not anymore, medicines your doctor tion, New York, N.Y. uses as the mumps virus. Fats, salts, pepper, lemon prescribed for you, but it's 10019. juice are all off my list! equally important not to
Do you have any simple smoke and to avoid coffee.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Re- with few complications remedy to suggest? If so, both regular and decaffei cently my 23-year-old son. Others can be relatively

please give it to me in nated. You also should was hospitalized for viral severe. DEAR READER: I pre- hol also is off-limits. In from work one week and forms of meningitis as you

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sume you're under a doc- some instances you have now seems to be OK. do any other contagiou tor's care since you are to find out what things a prescription drug. Antacids and Tagamet are helpful in many cases in controlling such problems in the Health lems. You may feel full letter 15-10, Understand-

getting Tagamet, which is irritate you.

Participants should supply a pencil, pad to take notes, and some cooking ingredients. To register or for more information call 647-3089 Black novelist frustrated PTO sponsors social

recting of the Association for Children with Learning

Disability. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the

Community Room of the Vernon Police Station on

Classes in "Cooking for Kids," with Merle Lassow.

will start Thursday and run for four weeks at the

Recreation Department and are for young people

ages 10 or older. They will run from 3: 30 to 4: 30 p.m. on

beginning baking, cookie-making, and cake and bread

BOLTON - The Bolton Parent-Teacher Organiza-

tion will sponsor an ice cream social on Feb. 10 from

Parents and teachers are welcome.

Cooking classes to start

Masonic Temple 25 East Center Street.

four Thursdays. The fee is \$18.

6:30 to 9 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Bolton Elementary School. 108 Notch Road

by indifferent publishers Club to have dance was sitting here trying to work on my new novel and Manchester Square Dance Club will have a club level dance tonight from 8 to 11 at the Verplanck ended up writing to you instead. I am very frussquares and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. trated because I can't get Mr. and Mrs. Fran Barlow will have door duty and refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Bob It's not just me it's all Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard, and Mr. and the black male writers I

Mrs. Stanley Best.

Dancers are reminded to wear soft-soled shoes. together. Black women writers seem to get along

Quilters plan show

The Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Vernon Police Station, A quilt show will be held and each member is asked

> DEAR READER: Writ- sleep and lie around. organizing with your col- mad.

down. We are truly the objects of discrimination.

With all these bad feelings, it's no wonder that I can't write.

My friends and I have organized a support group

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Where to write Here's where to write for advice from the

Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.,
P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

cerns women's health. of uncertainties about a possible link to

> cludes 300 organizational groups, such as Planned Parenthood, and 16,000 individuals. The Rockefeller and Ford foundations are among groups giving Network grants. Ms. Sheffer-Hartmann said a longterm efforts is underway to monitor the Food and Drug Administration and see

informed decisions about use Ms. Sheffer-Hartmann and Network Program Director Susan Seidler, giving an example of Network actions in Washington, D.C., during an interview cited testimony by lawyer Sybil Shain-December. The subject was estrogen proper information.'

LOVELAND, Ohio (UPI) - There was only one "Valentine Lady," but became famous for postmarking valen-tines from her appropriately named hometown of Loveland. For more than a decade, she remailed valentines for

85,000 people from all 50 states and 30 picture of Cupid to each envelope and stamped on the red-inked message,

70, her two daughters and three granddaughters decided to continue the project in her memory. Last year,

Repairing-it yourself

Age, education and family type are greater influences, says Lenard F. Schweitzer, communica-

years old and highly educated.

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## -MACC News -

# Annual dinner, by George, was remarkable

Friday night was family night for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches with sentatives from the 14 member churches gathered around Eddie Kehl's marvelous roast beef dinner (with pickled beets on the side) One of Eddie's gifts to the conference each year is to cook this terrific dinner for MACC's annual. meeting. Dinner is then served by the Concordia-Banquet Crew (Barb Baker: Elsie Werner, Nancy Gutreich and others, who are still reeling from Seasonal Sharing. All their time and labor, of

course, in the great MACC tradition is offered freely and lovingly. After being treated to a super dinner, the MACC family received a 22-page report of the year's activities, adopted a budget and then got down to the serious business of acknowledging a representative handful of the many men, women and children (a young confirmation candidate from St. Bridget wrote the invitations to the dinner for us), who are the hands and heart of the conference.

Even though we've begun to hire staff to deal with populations of special need, most of the work conference is done by and through the several hundred or hundreds of dedicated volunteers (nobody, including me, has ever made

So, once a year we come up for air, draw a deep breath, look around and say, by George, isn't that remarkable! And it is. And, by George, the first and foremost person on our list of volunteers who have contributed in very special ways to the work of the conference, is George Budd, who is retiring after five years as the volunteer bookkeeper for

Those of you who know George, also know he is going to tear a strip off me for even mentioning his name in this column. Those who don't know

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the George personally may have heard the lovely carrillon at Center Church which plays every day at 9 a-m.: noon, 4:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. The carillon was given in memory of his wife,

> Every month for the past five years, including the month he was in the hospital, George struggled to reconcile all the paper records youchers, deposits, bank statements and posted all the darn figures in a ledger which has 15 restricted use accounts. By George, George, you've done it. Brought us through the paper blizzard of 1983 intact, silvent and knowing where everything is. Thank you, bless you, and just look at how many others we are going to embarrass by

> Our financial system was designed by Dr. Bruce Johnson of Emanuel Lutheran Church and Wiligoos Laboratory. Bruce and George (George was an accountant before he retired) developed a system that would enable a corporation with even staff members, numerous funding sources and disbursement centers to be handled by a core

> There is something utterly delightful in having a financial system designed by an expert in fluid dynamics. Delightful, challenging and I guaranyou, as one of the participants, never boring Dr. Johnson also serves as the emergency squad and makes periodic dashes to salvage us with making slight improvements on our Rube Goldberg system

And, despite loud catcalls and prophecies of doom, the whole thing has and is working. It works because Bruce, George and Adelaide King give tremendous chunks of time. And the money aved by their efforts can be channeled by the churches into fuel and food and cent, instead of

Adelaide King from St. Bartholomew is our assistant treasurer and another rescuer who often does double duty for us, and so quietly and graciously you would hardly realize it (except I'm there and I know how much time she gives )

And on the typewriter side of the office. Betty

SOUTH WINDSOR - Calvary Church, 400

Buckland Road, will sponsor the film "Changed Lives

The documentary, which was filmed inside a prison,

The public is invited. An offering will be taken

Proceeds will benefit the International Prison

features the stories of four notorious criminals. Art

to get the essentials out. They go so far beyond what you could reasonably ask

Betty types, among other things, this column and a couple of weeks ago she called and said "I know you probably haven't listened to the radio but they are forecasting a storm for tomorrow and you have to get the column in; why don't you write it now. I'll come type it and take it in." All you employers out there - eat your heart out! You can't have her Dorothy just recently retired from Savings Bank of Manchester — the bank's loss and our gain - but I must say she certainly got super experience there

The 28 members of the MACC Board of Directors are the volunteer policy-makers and planners for MACC, and believe me, setting policy and responsible planning are a lot more headaches and sometimes heartache than most

Along with these people, our administrative volunteers, and Marianne Winter of Center Congregational, Irene Schack of Concordia ran, our inkind bookkeeper, and me, muddling around in their midst, they manage to keep the basic structure of MACC operative. Add the good people of St. Bartholomew, who provide free office space, storage space, utilities and a lot of supportive extras to the central office, and MACC is in business, and great things can begin More than a thousand households in Manches-

ter received free help in one way or another through Conference programs last year, and it all starts here — with a handful of volunteers and churches saying we can, and we will. In the next couple of weeks, we'll be seeing how other volunteers are reaching out to feed and shelter their neighbor, get them to doctor appointments and medical treatments, and support them in time of special difficulty.

Clothing Bank: To Doris Libbey, Yvette Morin.

Margaret Oberg, Afne and Joan Oberg, and Karl and Ann Baer

Emergency Pantry: To St. James R.C. Church, the Manchester Federation Democratic Women's Club, the Eighth Utility District, Bolton United Methodist Church, Second Congregational Church, Sara Hall, Jackie Nichols, Robert Vonderhall, M.L. Burke, and our gratitude to

those who deliver directly to the Pantry.

Shepherd's Place: To St. Bridget's Church. The
Rev. Michael Thornton of Center Congregational Church, the Wentworth family, the Manchester Police Dept., Martin Elementary School, Highland Park Market. Lee Sullivan, Assumption Church, Donna Barati, St. Bridget's CCD classes... Wonder Bread Thrift Shop, Trinity Covenant Church, Bogner's Meat Packing Co., the Perfume Bowling League, Ambrose Diehl, Royal Ice Cream, Connie Chicoine, and Michael Kales.

Seasonal Sharing: To the Emanuel Lutheran Church Women, Mrs. Eugene Provost for 40 pair of beautifully handknit mittens. Jean Cameron and The Feast Restaurant, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Home, Rachel and Sarah Jones, Amy and Kim Schiera, the Girl Scout Troop from Highland Park School, Friends of the Library, Eleanor Beaulieu, Art and Linda Vesho, Betty Markey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gregory, and Claudia Kloter, who was a special help in contacting convalescent homes at

Special Gifts: The Emanuel Lutheran Friendship group (mostly retired men and women) ight in an absolutely beautiful assortment of baby clothes (many handmade), sweaters, booties, tiny dresses, hand-crocheted jacket and hood, receiving blankets, sleepers, hand-knit sweater, hat and bootie sets, and five lovely handmade lap robes for the elderly. Also, to the gentleman who walked in yesterday, handed Jane \$40, cash and said "Use this where you need ." To James Harvey, who after he and his wife, Jerry, volunteered a night at the shelter, came back and out up plastic on all the windows at the shelter to end the draft problems and help keep the room warmer. Jim, thank you.

## Calendars

### Congregation meets

St. Mary's Episcopal Church had its annual meeting. Sunday. A budget of \$240,000 was approved for 1984. The following new programs were initiated: \$120,000 restoration of the church

 new weekly program for mothers of young children parish council

 funding for Local Iniative Support Cooperation resettlement of Cambodian refugees The following statistics were reported: baptisms. 33: marriages, 11: burials, 41: confirmations, 23:

active communicants, 1,050, inactive, 400.

The following officers were elected. Margaret Dwyer and Charles Holland III, wardens: Barry Chambers Robert Faucher Jean Gatzkiewicz David Odell and Thea Marlar, vestry Also Myron Rice, clerk: Elizabeth Bickley. assistant clerk: L. Michael Gatzkiewicz, treasurer Kenneth Garrity, Donna Conopask, Gertrude Man-

chester, Robert Morton and Frederick Ring, assistant

#### Here's Center's week

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Monday - 7:30 p.m., property, Robbins Room. Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, ChoralRoom; 6 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., fiaconate Robbins Room, stewardship, church

d. - Do m. book study group library: secred dance. Federation Room: 7 p.m. Bible study, Carrier Room: 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir,

Linkletter conducts interviews. The criminals include George Meyer. Al Capone's driver, and Jack Burbridge, once an enforcer for organized crime. The film concludes with a look inside the gas chamber.

n San Quentin" Sunday at 7 p.m.

Prison film to air

Concordia plans retreat The following evewnts are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Monday - 7: 30 p.m., Christian education commit-Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., children's choir; 8 p.m., Bible study church room. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Fit and Slim, classroom 7:

: 45 p.m.: Concordia Choir. Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Bible discovery group, church room; 1:30 p.m., Golden Age, church room. Friday - 7 p.m., catechetics overnight retreat at the church.

#### Heal damaged emotions

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards group, healing for 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle study, church family prayer. Turnpike.

Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir: 7:30 p.m., Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

#### Mission worker to speak

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: := scouts: 7 p.m., new member council orientation: 7:30 p.m., council.,

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 4 p.m., Emanuel Youth Choir: 7:30 p.m., council. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus: 4 p.m. Emanuel Youth Choir: 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Lutheran Church Women. Luther Hall. Cheryl Hanley to speak on experiences as lay mission worker in Mayalsia. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Christian education, 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group: 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation: 2 p.m., Laurel Living Center: 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation clas 7:30 p.m., basketball practice at Waddell, Rebecca Circle in Luther Hall. Saturday - 7 p.m., Emanuel versus Faith basketball at Illing Junior High School; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous at Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

#### Nazarene plans family prayer

The following events are scheduled at the Church of he Nazarene for the coming week: Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home: 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor: 7 p.m., open to teen outreach: 7:30 p.m., church board all women b( the church: 3 p.m., Asbury Bell Ringers: . Wednesday .- 7 p.m., Chancel Choir: teen Bible Thursday - 7:30 p.m., council. Counseling sessions Wednesday - 6,55 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 available; call 646,8599. Thursday — 9: 30 a.m., Bible study, Robbins Room p.m., Chancel Choir: adult Bible study, 277 Spring St. Friday — teen leave on winter retreat.



Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.

## Religious services

# Assemblies of God Congregational

phen Smith, acstor. Warship services. Sunday at 11 am, and 7 a.m. All are welcome (12-1930). Beautist Church. St. Center. St., Church. St. Center. St., Church. St. Ecter. St., Manchester. Rev. James 1. Manchester. Rev. Manchester. Rev. Manchester. Rev. K. Kreuter. postor. (447-7543). Manchester. Rev. Lack St., Manchester. Rev. Lack St., Manchester. Rev. K. Kreuter. postor. (447-7543). Manchester. Rev. Lack St., Manchester. Rev. Lack St., Manchester. Rev. Lack St., Manchester. Rev. Lack St., Manchester. Rev. St., Manchester. Rev. Lack St., Manchester. Rev. Lack St., Manchester. Rev. St., Manchester

Jehavah's Witnesses, 647
Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregation
Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic School
(speaking caurse), 7:30p.m.;
Service meeting (ministry
fraining), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday,
Public Bible Lecture, 9:30
a.m.; Walchtower Study,
10:25, (646-1490)

chester Rev. Norman Swen-son, 8 a.m., worship; 9:25 a.m., coffee and tellowship; 11 a.m., worship, (649-2855)

Temple Beth Conservative

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor Rev Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor 10:38 a.m., worship: 9:25 a.m., Sunday school: 10:38 a.m., worship: 6:25 a.m., Sunday school: 10:38 a.m., worship: 6:25 a.m., Sunday school: 10:38 a.m., worship: 6:25 a.m., Sunday school: 10:38 a.m., soffee and fellowship: 10:38 a.m., worship: 6:49:255)

Episcopal Italian, worship school: 10:38 a.m., fellowship: 10:45 a.m., forum propriate and Bible preaching. (644:102)

Baptist

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Boolist Bible Church of Coventry, the Grange building. Route 44, Coventry. Stephen Smith, postor. Worship services Sunday at 11 a.m., senior pastor. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus, 10 a.m., and 7 p.m. All are welcome. (742:7937)

Community Baptist

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Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal
Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday 8 a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy

Concordia Lutheran
Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St.,
Manchester. Rev. Burton D.
Strand, pastor. Schedule: 3

a.m., Haly Communion.
nursery; 9:15 a.m., church
school and Christian Growth
hour, nursery; 10:30 a.m.,
Holy Communion, nursery
(649-5311)

E man u et Lutheran
Church, 60 Church St.,
Manchester. Rev. Daie H.
Gustatson, postor: Steven P.
Sabin, intern: Rev. C. Henry
Anderson, postor: Steven P.
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Norship in the sanctuary:
nursery, children's chapel:
10:45 a.m. Sunday church
school, nursery, Bible study.
(643-1193)

Latvian Lutheran Church
of Manchester, 21 Garden St.,
Manchester, 643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran
Church, Roule 31 and North
River Road, Coventry Rev.
W.H. Wilkens, postor: 9 a.m.,
Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service. (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran
Church, Masouri Synod),
Cooper and High streets,
Manchester. Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor 9 a.m., Divine
worship; 0:15 a.m. Sunday
school and Youth Forum.
Holy Communition.
Nachester. Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor Growth
Mormon

Church of Jesus (charlet Day Saints
ameeling; 10:15 a.m., school and primar
ameeling; 10:15

United Pentecostal
Church, 187 Woodbridge St.,
Manchester, Rev. Marvin
Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school: 11 a.m.,
morning worship: 6 p.m.,
evening worship: 7:30 p.m.,
bible study (Tuesday): 7
p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday): 7 p.m., Men's prayer
(Thursday): 7 p.m., Youth
service (Friday). (649-9848)

through 6 grade, nursery:
5:30 p.m., Senior Methodist
Youth Fellowship, at church;
7 p.m. sacred dance rehearsal. (649-3696)
South United Methodist
Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S.
Johnson, Rev. Lourence M.
Hill, postors, 9 and 10:45
a.m., worship; 9 a.m., church
school, nursery through senior high; 10:45 a.m.,
nursery; United Methodist
Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m.,
Bible, song, prayer fellowship, (647-9141)

Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev.
Brad Evans, poster, Sunday,
and, worship; 10:45
a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m.,
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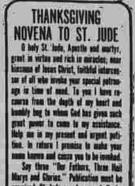
# St. James Church, 896 Moin St., Manchester. Rev. Fran-cis V. Krukowski, Rev. Ro-bert Burbank, Rev. Richard A. Lamore, Ieam ministry, Rev. Edward J. Reordon, Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

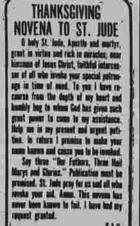
Church of Jesus Christ of Lafter Day Saints (Morman), 30 Woodside 5t., Manchester, Rev. Ed. Chester Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:25 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:25 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:25 a.m., Sunday masses at 5 and 7:30 a.m., priesthood and relief society (643-4003)

National Catholic

St. John's Pollsh National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanist, Manchester, Rev. Stanist, Manchester, Rev. Stanisty, Machester, Rev. Stanisty, Bartholomew's Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors, Saturday mass. (643-5906)

Nazarene Roman Catholic

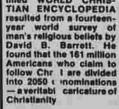




# masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and Unitarian

Universalist





This travesty of Christi-anity has produced more unbelievers than all the overt athelsm of the cen-turies. You cannot be a disciple of Christ on your terms. "If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross and follow me," Jesus asid (Mark \$:54). Josus said (Mark 8:34).

# SPORTS

#### Manchester 52 Enfield 48

Bolton upended

COC and 5-8 overall.

High couldn't maintain its momen-

High, 64-53, in Charter Oak Confer-

ence basketball action Friday

The Bulldogs slip to 3.9 in the

conference and 3-11 overall with

mprove their mark to 5-6 in the

The Bellringers won it from the

#### MHS girls 43 Enfield girls 37

Cromwell 92 Cheney Tech 56

Scholastic basketball roundup

# East streak continues with OT victory

above the .500 level at 8-7. Aguinas, late, dropped their sixth in a row to East attack. McPadden, who go to 8-6 overall and 4-3 in the missed the last game with the flu.

It was a come-from-behind victory for the Eagles, who were forced to score the final four points in regulation to draw even at 54-all. the final minute and Jim Dargati seconds left in regulation to send it 0. Totals 24 12-18 60.

In the overtime, Chris Brunone Bauer 4 2-4 10, Kusmirek 4 2-2 10. saddled with foul trouble most of Vasi 1 3-4 5, Loughlin 9 4-7 22. the night, took an inside feed from John Theriault and scored on a MHS back on track layup to give East the lead for good. Following an Aquinas miss. ENFIELD - Forced to come the lane for a four-point spread. seconds left, putting home an offensive rebound of a missed free

'Obviously, we played good said. "We came back playing the CCIL and overall. man-to-man defense against them and that is extremely encouragnickness, came back against one of the quickest clubs around: Penders believes one key was got it to six, they would have held

complimenting the work of Galli-East Catholic basketball coach gan, Dargati and Joe Smith margin to seven points in the third Jim Penders made reference to against the Aquinas fullcourt pres- quarter, before Manchester began that Friday night, following his sure. "We had very few turnov- its comeback. "We just came on

The overtime bout was the fourth but Penders said that didn't lessen of the year for the Eagles. The the East victory. "(Chris) Loughvictory evened East's mark in slin was back in the lineup for them extra contests at two apiece. "I and gave them a big lift. He played guess things do even out." Penders a real good game with 22 points. It said, seeing his cagers win fifth in a was nice to have won here. We in the fourth period before Enfield row to move to 5-2 in the HCC and haven't beaten them too often. Dargati had 14 points, Theriault which has had injury problems of 13 and Galligan 12 in a balanced

East comes home for its next outing. Tuesday against HCC foe Northwest Catholi EAST CATHOLIC (60) - Galli-Chris McPadden hit a field goal in gan 6 0-0 12, Dargati 6 2-2 14, Smith 2 2-2 6. Brunone 2 3-5 7. Theriault 5 canned two free throws with 10 3-5 13 McPadden 32-48, Perno 00-0 AQUINAS (54) - Ferland 3 1-27.

played well in a reserve role

junior point guard Chris Galligan from behind, Manchester High popped home a 10-foot jumper in snapped a three-game losing streak with a 52-48 victory over Theriault iced matters with 30 Enfield High in CCIL basketball action here Friday night. The victory moves the Silk Towners to 6-6 in the league and 7-6 overall while the loss drops the defense in the overtime." Penders homestanding Raiders to 1-11 in Manchester took the first meet-

ing from Enfield, 63-35, last Dec. 28 ing." East, not noted for its but it was a lot different game the they handled our press pretty well. They got through pretty easily." Manchester coach Doug Pearson bigger than four points. "If they said, making a comparison be-

lead. The Raiders spread the like gangbusters." Pearson said. "All of a sudden we caused some over St. Thomas\*Aquinas here in HCC action.

Aquinas was minus two starters, "All of a sudden we caused some turnovers and (Ken) Willis and (Greg) Turner got hot." Willis had eight points and Turner five in the third period as Manchester rened the upper hand, 38-36. Manchester's lead crept to 45-39

> closed within a single hoop. But Turner canned a couple of field goals and Davey Woolbright was three-for-four from the foul line in the closing two minutes to help Manchester hold off the improved "We had lost three in a row so it's always good to get back on the

winning track. We needed a boost and hopefully we got it tonight because we did come back Willis and Turner had 19 and 15 points respectively for Manchester. Peter Moore gunned in a

Manchester's next game is Tuesday against Penney High in East MANCHESTER (52) - Anselmo 3 0-0 6, Janenda 1 0-0 2, Petersen 1 2-2.4 Turner 6.3-4 15. Willis 7.5-6 19. Spano 1 1-2 3, Woolbright 0 3-4 3. ENFIELD (48) - Chaves 0 3-4 3.

0 0-0 0. Totals 18 12-26 48

with 13 points and 22 rebot Manchester, as it has in two

team-high 17 points and Mike Nosal 15 to pace Enfield. seal it.

contcourt sources Jarosch 2 5-10 9, Lorino 2 0-1 4. Manchester's next outing is Moore 73-817, Nosal 71-315, Miller

## junior Andrea Watts who had a

13-point, 22-rebound performance. Manchester High stopped Enfield High, 43-37, in CCIL girls' basketball action Friday night at Clarke

while the setback drops the Raiders to 4-8 in the CCIL and overall. varsity start for Manchester. "The biggest difference tonight I think was Watts," said Manchester coach Steve Armstrong. "I started her tonight and she came through ing and getting 22 from one kid was a big plus for us. She was the

foul line. Bolton outscored East Hampton from the field, 23-22, but consecutive games, was off to a the visitors were 20-for-26 from the But it came back to take a 17-14 lead at the half. "Jen Kohut had a Bolton East Hampton iced it from strong game and put in a couple of the foul line in the fourth quarter. oops in the second quarter and going 13-for-15. Judy Dalone came in off the bench "We had to foul them at the end and scored a couple of baskets hen." Armstrong recalled. Manchester's lead was 31-28

and they made them," said Bolton after three periods with Enfield East Hampton led throughout It had a 31-19 lead at the half and a utting the deficit to a single digit 42-37 advantage after three periin the fourth stanza. Manchester. ods. "We got the tap and scored the however, held on with Watts opening basket of the fourth coring four big baskets and Kohut quarter to cut it to three 10 seconds four-for-four from the foul line to into the period," Leete said, "bu

then we couldn't put the ball in the growth. 'What we have to do now Mal Ferguson and Al Carpenter is get Andrea and the others to each had 17 points to pace Bolton. work together," he said, noting the Carpenter had 13 of his points in the lack of production from other then for us." Leete said. The Kohut had 12 points in support of Bolton coach cited Ferguson for a Watts Karen Golden and Lisa fine all-around game. Carrera each had 10 points to pace

Tuesday at home against Penney. Michaud and Kevin Day II apiece MANCHESTER (43) - Craft 1 0-2 2, Carrier 0 0-0 0, Kohut 4 4-4 12 Dalone 3 0-0 6. Morianos 4 0-1 8. Bolton's next outing is Tuesday Hohenthal 0 0-4 0. Watts 6 1-3 13. against RHAM High in Hebron. Markham 0 0-0 0. Noone 0 2-4 2. Totals 18 7-18 43. ENFIELD (37) - Golden 42-210,

EAST HAMPTON (64) - Furst 3 5-6 11. Wallace 6 1-1 13. Day 5 1-2 11. Pawlick 2 0-1 4. M. Michaud 0 0-1 0. Totals 37 18-35 92.

Totals 22 20-26 64

BOLTON (53) - Ferguson 7 3-4 7. Owen 4 0-2 8. Sheetz 0 2-2 2. BOLTON - Coming close at the Zorba 3 1-2 7, Carpenter 8 1-1 17, start of the fourth quarter, Bolton Haloburdo 1 0-0.2, Richardson 0 0-0

## Tech routed

CROMWELL - Cheney Tech was outscored 24-6 in the first quarter here Friday night, as Cromwell High improved its re cord to 12-1 with a 92-56 COC The win allowed Cromwell to keep pace with Portland in the race for first place in the Charter Oak Conference. Both teams have conference records of 10-1. Chency

On Jan. 3, the Beavers were able to stay close to Cromwell most of Manchester It was a different

story Friday. This one was totally out of hand almost from the beginning. It was like they were in a different Silvia said. "We gave them every opportunity to score and they did. Stan Terry led Cromwell with 16 points. Brian Manchester and Steve Salafia each had 14. Melton Cheney's next game is against Bacon Academy Tuesday night in

CHENEY TECH (56) - Meler Brian Riley had 14 points, Gary Hawkins 6 2-2 14. Westry 0 0-0 0. Wallace 13 and Dan Furst, Brian Eaton 0 1-3 1. Elliott 40-08, Owens 1 0-0 2, Dougan 1 0-0 2, Weiss 6 0-2 12, Gerich 30-06, Martin 00-10, Totals 25 6-13 56.

CROMWELL (92) - Divicino 3 2-4 8. Manchester 5 4-8 14. Goulet 5 0-1 10, Lewis 2 1-25, Merrow 3 0-1 6. Bricker 1 2-2 4, Barillaro 0 3-7 3, Brooks 2 0-1 4 Webster 2 4-6 8.

# Patient Portland trips Coventry

Herald Sports Writer COVENTRY - It wasn't pretty. Charter Oak Conference

against a deliberate Coventry

team and took advantage of the

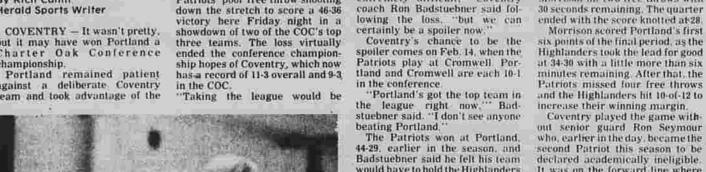
Patriots' poor free throw shooting extremely difficult," Coventry Morrison hit two free throws with down the stretch to score a 46-36 three teams. The loss virtually ship hopes of Coventry, which now

Coventry's Brett LaFerriere (24) gets a shot off over the

hand of Portland's Jack Coleman in first half action

Friday night in Coventry. Surrounding LaFerriere are

Bruce Morrison (31) and Erving Bass (44).



a chance for another victory. For ever, Morrison, who finished as the even be that high. second period, however, the Patri- had eight for Coventry. ots were outrebounded 10-1 and third shots. Portland took a 26-18 Hampton.

was short lived. points of the second half to take a Buttram 0 2-2 2. Totals 13 20-27 46. two-point lead, as Portland com- COVENTRY (36) - LaFerriero

to between 35 and 40 points to have the Patriots were lacking, how-

much of the game, it appeared as game's high scorer with 23 points, though the winning score would not continually snaked inside to score against the shorter Patriots. Coventry played very deliber- Morrison's brother. Steve, ately in the first period and led, 8-6. scored 10 points. Juniors Bob at the end of the quarter. In the Harris and Brett LaFerriere each Coventry's next game is at home surrendered too many second and Tuesday night against East halftime lead, but that advantage PORTLAND (46) - S. Morrison 34-6 10, B. Morrison 79-1023, Flood

Halish 3 0-0 6. Carrera 4 2-4 10.

Smith 0 0-0 0. Daigle 0 0-0 0. Totals

Morrison scored Portland's first

six points of the final period, as the

Patriots missed four free throws

out senior guard Ron Seymour

The Patriots scored the first 10 00-00, Bass 11-53, Coleman 24-48, mited turnovers on its first five 40-18. Lewis 30-06. Berkowitz 22-2 possessions. The Highlanders did 6, Kaplan 2 0-4 4, Harris 4 0-0 8, not score in the period until Bruce Morris 1 2-2 4. Totals 16 4-9 36.



Herald photos by Pinto Adrian Morris of Coventry twists before releasing a shot against Portland's Steve Morrison (12). The Patriots fell

for the third time in only 14 games this season, 46-36.

## NBA roundup

# Bird paces Celtics 125-106 romp

Friday night, a 125-106 romp over ladelphia 76ers. the Indiana Pacers. The win is the Celtics 13th players. Starters Moses Malone Mike Glenn 10 for the Hawks, who straight over Indiana at Boston and Marc Iavaroni and backup lost Eddie Johnson with a sprained

had led by as many as 30 points late the flu. in the third quarter. The Celtics opened up a 70-56 fifth time in 22 road games this halftime lead on the Pacers, who season, took the lead for good night including a 15-foot jumper at have not won in Boston since April midway through the second quar-

Jerry Sichting led the Pacers never got closer than six the rest of Clippers. with 12 points and Clark Kellogg 'the way. with 12 points and Clark Kellogg and Kevin McKenna each had 11.

Hawks 99, 76ers 88

With Wilkins and Davis each for Detroit, Kelly Tripucka had 18.

It was the fourth win in six games for the Nuggets and the Hawks 99, 76ers 88 scoring 10 points in the third Vinnie Johnson 15. To At Philadelphia, Dominique Wil-period, the Hawks took a 76-66 lead and Kent Benson 10.

rebounds to lead the Boston Celtics figures and lift the Hawks to a 99-88 and led by as many as 20 later in James Donaldson added 17 points. to their eighth straight triumph victory over the shorthanded Phi-Friday night, a 125-106 romp over ladelphia 76ers. Dan Roundfield added 14 points. The 76ers dressed only eight Rollins 13, Glenn Rivers 11 and

center Clemon Johnson all

Bird, who sat out most of the watched from the bench with Erving scored 24 points to lead the second half, also had nine assists sprained ankles and starting guard and six steals in 30 minutes. Boston Andrew Toney stayed home with and Clint Richardson 15. The Hawks, who won for only the

2, 1978. Boston has beaten Indiana ter by scoring nine consecutive in all five of this year's regular points — seven by Wilkins — to take a 42-36 lead with 2-35 left in the the Pacers 13 times in the last 15 half. They led 44-38 at halftime. Atlanta boosted its advantage to Kevin McHale had 19 points, 10 early in the third quarter before Robert Parish 17 and Gerald Maurice Cheeks sparked a 9-2 Henderson and Danny Ainge 14 surge that cut the Philadelphia apiece as the Celtics operated deficit to 50-47 with 8:01 remaining without starting guard Dennis in the period. But Davis scored five

into the fourth quarter. They

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird Davis added 18 Friday night to lead quickly boosted their margin to points for San Diego, which sufscreed 27 points and grabbed 12 six Atlanta players in double 84-88 on a basket by Tree Rollins fered its seventh straight road loss.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Eddie night, including a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer, to lift the Kansas City Kings to a 114-112 victory over the

ankle in the second quarter. Julius

New Jersey Nets. LaSalle Thompson had 22 points and Billy Knight 20 for Kansas City
Bulls with 11 points. while New Jersey was paced by ex-King Otis Birdsong with 20.

Bill Laimbeer scored 19 points Mavericks.

At Richfield, Ohio, rookie Roy

Hinson set a club record by

blocking seven shots Friday night

It was the second straight victory for the Cavaliers and the fifth straight loss for the Bulls. to add 14 points, including 11 in the second period, and Cliff Johnson

Pistons 126, Clippers 111
At Dallas, Dan Issel put Denver
At Pontiac, Mich., Istah Thomas
in Iront with 21 seconds remaining apiece as the Celtics operated without starting guard Dennis

Johnson, sidelined with an ankle

apiece as the Celtics operated with 8.01 remaining in the period. But Davis scored five points in a 7-0 surge that rebuilt the to spark the Detroit Pistons to a with three seconds left Friday Hawks' margin and the 76ers 126-111 victory over the San Diego night to lead the Nuggets to a 114-111 victory over the Dallas

to power the Cleveland Cavaliers

Rookie Sidney Green paced the

third loss in as many nights for Terry Cummings scored 31 Dallas.

# Skating and skiing best bets for U.S. team

NEW YORK - From hockey and on Ice."

past and Eric Heiden has skirted medal for the U.S. The best that gracefully into the anonymity he craves. For another marked consupportive crowds that lifted their spirits at Lake Placid. America's American medals are expected to

U.S. forces as the Winter Olympics the Nordic events. get under way Tuesday Optimists An unfortunate power struggle are figure skaters Scott Hamilton

the hockey team completed what has become known as the "Miracle

Sarajevo very well may be skating twin achievements helped wash away the disappointing truth that champions. no one else was able to win a gold could be managed by the rest of the team was four silver medals and

This time, the bulk of the their own inspiration in skiing. A sudden stroke of luck, a The glamor names for the U.S., timely twist of fate, could produce

look for the Americans to at least has furt U.S. chances in speed and Rosalynn Sumners, Alpine because of a childhood illness, is match the 12 medals they garnered skating the bobsledders rank as skiers Phil Mahre and Tamara the surest of the sure among the in 1980, but it is most unlikely that outsiders, and prospects in biath- McKinney and Nordic specialist another superhero image will lon and luge are as dim as ever. emerge, such as was the case at The Soviet Union, which totaled To a lesser degree, there will be captured his fourth consecutive Lake Placid when Heiden won five 22 medals at Lake Placid, includ-

gold medals in speed skating and ting 10 gold, once again figures to the bockey team completed what dominate the Games with the U.S. Tayak and skiers Steve Mahre and performance with four perfect and East Germany among the Christin Cooper. leaders. Russia will have about 125 athletes, including eight Olympic champions and 34 world can figure skaters themselve

> - 13 more than in 1980 - is expected to compete with some ,600 athletes testing their skills before the Feb. 19 conclusion of the first Winter Games to be staged in an Eastern bloc nation.

Bill Koch.

As if there wasn't enough pres-skating competition. sure on them already, the Ameristruck a challenge to the world. Sumners, the reigning world

1982 world champion, and Tiffany he said. "I'll be a little nervous. Chin could sweep the three because it's the biggest competivomen's medals "I'd like us to get 1-2-3," said important. It's what I've geared myself towards for the last four the ones who will be hyped by the from Edmonds. Wash "I think the The outlook is guarded for the medals for the bockey team and in media and placed under the three of us will definitely be in the also can come from the pairs team Hamilton, who stands only 5-3

champion since 1981. Hamilton

titlist stated that she, Zayak, the

Of the 106 medals won by the U.S. in the Winter Games, 26 have come scores of 6.0 in the final free in figure skating, but the Americans never have taken a gold in the "I guess a lot of people will draw Hamilton said of his best sear ever. "I wanted to be strong going

the U.S. men finally take a step toward achieving equality with their female teammates in Alpine. Of the four gold medals garnered by the United States in this sport, all have gone to women. In fact, the men have managed a mere three

medals over the years to 11 for their women counterparts. Minor medals in figure skating time the U.S. goes into an Olym-lso can come from the pairs team pies knowing what it is to be the best. Phil Mahre has been the National champions for the last overall World Cop champion three four years and fourth in the 1983 was joined by McKinney, the first world championships, and the ice dance pair of Judy Blumberg and American woman ever to head the Michael Seibert, bronze medalists year-long standings.

# Sports in Brief

Former Eagles now Huskies

STORRS - Two former East Catholic High othletes are on the University of Connecticu women's track team Robin Kaminski of South the Husky squad. Kaminski, a sophomore, is a distance runner and Nolen, a freshman, listed in

Huskies battle Georgetown

STORRS - University of Connecticut con schedule today when the Huskies clash with No. 4 nationally ranked Georgetown at 12 noon in the UConn is 11-7 overall and 3-5 in the Big East

while the Hoyas are 7-1 in the conference and 18-2 Georgetown took the first meeting between the clubs at the Civic Center, 81-69. The UConn Georgetown contest will be televised live by WTXX-TV Channel 20

Following today's game. UConn returns home and will face Pittsburgh Monday night at the Field House in Storrs and then entertains S John's next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hartford Civic Center

#### GHO purse increased

HARTFORD - The Sammy Davis Jr-Greater Hartford Golf Open has increased the tournamer purse from \$300,000 to \$400,000 it has been innounced by Bruce Cowen, tournamen chairman.

prize money was based on "wanting to b competitive with other golf tournaments, and wa GHO's move to Edgewood Golf Club this The 1984 GHO will be played for the first time of

#### Title fight planned

NEW YORK - Greg Page of Louisville, Ky and Tim Witherspoon of Philadelphia, Pa., will fight for the vacant World Boxing Counci heavyweight title. March 9, it was announced Friday by promoter Don King.

#### Sims case to judge

game for the Houston Gamblers later this month or for the Detroit Lions next fall is in the hands of a U.S. District Court judge

In a comment during the trial's final day Friday, Judge Robert E. DeMascio said the case would hinge on what happened when Sims' agen Dr. Jerry Argovitz, negotiated a contract fo Sims with the Gamblers of the United States Football League Argovitz was Sims' agent and i also a part owner of the Gamblers

#### Redskins sign, Jim Hart

WASHINGTON - The Washington Redskin reached a tentative contract agreement with veteran St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart, General Hart, 39, who has played 18 years wit Cardinals, became a free agent on Wednesday. uarterback Joe Theismann.

Campbell sees all-year play SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Running back Ear Campbell and the San Antonio Gui

considering a court challenge to NFL exclusivit

the NFL and the USFL, his agent said Friday.

rules to allow Campbell to play year-round in both

Sampson rookie of month NEW YORK - Raiph Sampson, the only reshman pro to play in this year's NBA all-star

#### game, has been named the league's rookie of the month for January Colts talk to New York

BALTIMORE - Despite owner Robert Irsay's ienials he planned to move the Colts from imore, the team's vice president has opened talks with New York officials trying to lure a NF franchise to Shea Stadium, it was reported

#### Pirates, Pena reach accord PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Pirates and he agent for Gold-Glove catcher Tony Pena

Friday reached agreement on a four-year contract, averting a scheduled arbitration hearing on their salary dispute.

#### Noah upsets Connors

TORONTO - French Open champion Yannick Noah, ranked No. 5 in the world, upset third-ranked Jimmy Connors Friday night, 6-4 6-4, in a \$250,000 special event round robin tennis

The victory boosted the 23-year-old Noah's tournament record to 3-0 and dropped the 31-year-old American to 2-1 Connors will play Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl in Saturday' semifinal.

## Indian tankers dunked by Hall

WEST HARTFORD - With the meet going down to the final 400-yard freestyle relay, Manchester High boys' swimming team fell to Hall High, 91-81, here Friday afternoon The loss drops the Indian tankers to 4-2 for the

season. They resume action Tuesday at home against Penney High at 3:30 Freshman Mel Siebold had a personal best in taking econd place in the 200-yard freestyle. Another freshman. Senan Gorman, improved his best by four second in taking a fourth placement in the 100-yard 100-vard freestyle. Gahan Fallone swam well in securing the 100-yard backstroke and freshman Will Sciaudone was a winner in the 100-yard breaststroke for Manchester

Results:
200 mediev relay: 1, MHS
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O'Connell), 2: Holl 1:53:39,
200 free: 1, Giglietta (H), 2,
Siebold (M), 3, Staunion (H),
2:03:83,
200 IM: 1, Corcoran (H), 2,
Sclaudone (M), 3, Andrews
(H) 2:27,81,
50 free: 1, O'Connell (M), 2,
Staunton (H), 3, Reich (H),
300 free: 1, Siebold (M), 2,
Andrews (H), 3, Bloking (M),
24,7,
Measer (H), 3, Hapearty (H)
24,7,
Diving: 1, Bloking (M), 2,
Beaulieu (M), 3, Roth (H)
150.70 points.

## Little, Sheehan halfway leaders

MIAMI (UPI) - South African Sally Little continuing a comeback from double surgery in the ast 14 months, shot a 4-under-par 68 Friday to tie 1983 Player of the Year Patty Sheehan for the 36-hole lead at the second stop on the LPGA tour. Sheehan also posted a 68 over the tricky par 72, 6.092-yard Turnberry Isle Course as both totalec -under-par 139 after two rounds of the \$175,000 Elizabeth Arden Golf Classic.

One shot back at 140 was Cathy Mant, who held the lead for much of her round before faltering on her final nine and finishing at par 72. At 3-under- par 141 were Beverly Klass with a 69. Chris Johnson (72) and Judy Defending champion Nancy Lopez, playing her

baby girl, was at 73-144 JoAnne Curner, the 1985 money champ and a winner here in 1982, was at 74-145 Still in contention at at 143 after a 73 Friday was Silvia Bertolaccini, a winner last week in the tour opener at Deer Creek.

1982 and then the following May had an operation on her knee. She played the last two events of last year's tour with little success. Last week she began to move, tying for the lead after two rounds before faltering and finishing nine shots behind Bertolaccini.

## Rookie Wood in Crosby tie

By Joe Sargis

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - Rookie Willie Wood. who hopes to win enough money this week to get his planned marriage in Hawaii next week off on a solid economic footing, shot a 3-under-par 69 at Cypress Point Thursday to tie John Adams for the second-round lead in the \$400,000 Bing Crosby

National Pro-Am The 23-year-old Wood, who was the medalist at the 1983 PGA Qualifying School, has won money in all four tournaments he has played in this year — a nice tidy sum of \$20,030 - but his real goal is to win a urnament title before the year is out. In the second round of the Crosby, the University of Oklahoma State two-time collegiate All-America at three-putted the 14th and 16th holes, the latter the med over-the-water hole at Cypress Point. Adams, who gained exempt status this year by finishing 87th on the money list in 1983, also ran into

bogey trouble, on the 17th and 18th holes at Cypress, or he might have scored better than his 67. As it was, the two had 36-hole scores of 7-under 137 and a one- stroke lead on two-time U.S. Open champ tale Irwin and Craig Stadler and a two-shot edge on Bob Murphy, 1983 leading money winner Hal Sutton, David Edwards and part-time player Bruce Devlin. Murphy, Jim Nelford and Thomas Gray were the first-round leaders, but all fell back, with Murphy shooting an even-par 72 at Pebble, Nelford a 1- over 73

at Pebble and Gray a 76 at Cypress. Wood is going to marry a young lady by the name of Holly during the Hawaiian Open next week, and when he came forth with that news item he drew a big laugh om the congregated press corps.

"I've told her when she offered her name from now on to say it real slow — Holly...Wood," he said. As for his play. Wood had five birdies through the first 13 holes, including three in a row from the eighth through the 10th, and seemed on the way to a low round. But he needed three putts to get down from 30 feet on the par-4 14th and after he birdied the 15th, Wood took three putts to reach the hole on the treacherous 16th He also bogeyed the 17th when he flew the green, but

# Leonard in the shadows of Starling-Curry bout

into Sarajevo without any kind of

Looking ahead to the Olympics,

however, can cover miles. tion welterweight champion Don Curry and second-ranked challenger Marlon Starling wil be lighting in it Saturday when they step into the ring for a nationally televised (ABC) 15 round title bout at the Bally's Park Place Casino. Leonard, the former world unnounced his comeback last December and is scheduled for Howard, says he wants his title

back. That title is now split ing Council champion Milton McCrory, and Leonard has not decided which title he would go Curry and Starling, who have met before with Curry taking a split decision in a non-title bout on Oct. 23, 1982, will not only be fighting for the WBA welter-

weight title but also for a possible big payday against Leonard, who did television mentary for their first bout. Bob Arum, of Top Rank, Inc. the promoter of Saturday's fight, already has talked to Leonard's attorney, Mike Trainer, about facing Saturfeels the winner would be in a better position than McCrory who fights for Arum's chief rival. Don King. In their first fight, Curry bad

to drop over two pounds in the steam room the day of that fight and was reportedly nine pounds over the 147-pound weight limit Curry, though, won the 12rounder, getting a 116-112 nod had it for Starling, 117-113. In his next fight, the unbeaten Fort Worth Texas won the vacant title with a 15-round lecision over Jun Sok Hwang. In his first title defense, Curry 22, took just a minute and 42 seconds to demolish Roger Stafford last September The loss to Curry was the 25-year-old Starling's first and

then, he has reeled off five

straight victories, four of them

by knockout in five rounds or

Jin Nelford chips from the rought off the

second fairway during second round

play at the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Gold

Tournament. Nelford was among lead-

ers after two rounds of play in Pebble

s he said, "anytime you make six birdies you can't

Adams had seven birdies and two bogeys, with his ongest putt being a 20-footer on the fourth hoie. All his

"I hit it close all the way around," said the 30-year-old Adams, whose goal this year is to win

\$100,000, "And as a consequence, I didn't have to

shoot a bad round. But I didn't let it slip away."

Beach, Calif.



today when he fights Donald Curry for the WBA welterweight championship of the world. Curry goes in as a slight favorite. Both fighters have Sugar Ray Leonard, however, lurking in the shadows.

"I've lost only once and I fought better competition then Curry," Starling said. "One loss and you're degraded. I really wants Curry's title, he's going too have to see me because after Saturday it's going to be mine. Curry insists he was not in shape for the first fight. "I wasn't in condition the first

time we fought." said the champion. 'As a matter of fact I came into the fight with a pretty bad cold. But I learned an awful lot about him in that first fight. "He's an awkward sort of fighter who has a good defense and tries to make you fight his really anxious to fight him again, and I don't see any

## NHL roundup

# Minnesota tips Buffalo, 4-1

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Brian Bellows scored one goal and assisted on two others Friday night and Dino Ciccarelli, Steve Payne and Keith Acton also scored to lead the Minnesota North Stars to a 4-1 victory over

Minnesota goaltender Don Beaupre was extremely sharp, stopping 35 shots. Dave Andreychuk scored Buffalo's only goal. It was the second consecutive loss for the Sabres, who had their 13-game unbeaten streak snapped in Boston Thursday

Capitals 4, Canadiens 1 At Landover, Md., Mike Gartner and Dave Christian each picked up a goal and an assist as the Washington Capitals skated past the Montreal Canadiens 4-1 Friday night. The victory was the Capitals' fourth straight and

gave the Capitals a sweep of the season series with Montreal — the first time that has happened in Washington's 10 years in the NHL. Washington, 29-21-4, got another strong goaltending effort from Pat Riggin, especially in the second period when Montreal had a wide edge in play.

Riggin, who has started the last six games for

Riggin, who has started the last six games for Washington, winning live and tying one, had his club record shutout streak broken when Montreal's Pierre Mondou scored at 9:44 of the second period. Riggin had not allowed a goal in 203 minutes, 52 seconds.

The Capitals, who never trailed, got a first-period goal from Alan Haworth and went ahead 2-0 when Christian scored early in the second period. Gartner got an insurance goal late in the third period and Bobby Carpenter finished the scoring for Washington. Montreal, which had not lost in its last four starts. real, which had not lost in its last four starts. has not won in Washington in the last five seasons.

# Scoreboard

Hockey

**NHL** standings

Scholastic \*

Illing varsity team came back from a 31-point deficit but fell short as it fell to the Penney High Ireshmen, 77-71, Friday afternoon. Cinque Barlow nethed 20 points and Brian, Brophy 12 for the 3-7 Roms. Jason Stantield, Brian Scott and Barlow played well defensively for the Rams.

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Galaxies

Eastern Businessmen

GOP Women Robin Smith 190-451. Sally Heavisides

Jeanne Voloi 126, Dot Kelley 130-132-369, Laine Steullet 149-351, Bunny Fellows 133, Elizabeth Dey 126-126-351, Audry Cody 170-374, Dorothy Mathes 181-404, Jean Mathiason 127-151-376, Helene Dey 344.

## Calendar

Northwest Catholic at East Catholic (girls), noon MCC vs. Alumni, B

Hall vs. Manchester at Balton Ice Wethersfield vs. East Catholic at BIP, 9:40 Wrestling
East Catholic/Watertown at Berlin,

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#### Transactions \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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#### Boxing \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Major Fight Schedule

Feb. 4 at Atlantic City, N.J. — consold Curry vs. Marion Starling, 15, WBA welterweight title.
Feb. 7 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Joe Manley vs. Bobby Johnson, 10, ligh-Radio, TV .................. Feb. 8 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Alex Ramas vs. Wilbur Henderson, 10. Ramas vs. Wilbur Henderson. 10. middleweights. Feb. 10 at Las Vegas. Nev. — Andv Nance vs. Hector Sinuentes. 10. junior wetterweights; Humberto de Los Rios vs. Jahid Karriem, 10. middleweights. Feb. 11 at Detroit — c-Thomas Hearns vs. Luigi Minchillo. 12. WBC super wetterweight Hitle: c-Willle Edwords vs. Matthew Soad Muhammad. 12. NABF light heavyweight Hitle: Mike McCallum vs. Don King. 10. junior middleweights. Feb. 11 at Shirley. N.Y. — Johnny Turner vs. Juon Canteros, 10. weiterweights; Mike Garrahon vs. Greg Stephenly. 10. heavyweights. Feb. 15 at Las Vegas — c-Refuglo Rojas vs. Irving Mitchell. 12. USBA featherweight Illie. vs. Jim Baker, 10, super middleweights.
Feb. 17 of Atlantic City — Mike Tinley
vs. Daug DeWitt, 12, middleweights.
Feb. 19 of Tampa, Fla. — James
Green vs. John Mugabl, 10, luntor
middleweights. Feb. 22 at Milan, Italy — c-Leo Cruz vs. Laris Stecco. 15, WBA junior featherweight little. Feb. 22 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Kevin Moley vs. Dave Toot; 10, middleweights. Feb. 24 at Mitwaukee — Don Lee vs. Mark Frazie. 10, middleweights. Feb. 25 at Warcester, Moss. — Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Kevin Howard. 10, welterweights. Feb. 25 at Atlantic City — c-Michael Spinks vs. Eddle Davis. 15, world light bedyweight little; Dwight Muhammod Qawl vs. Larry Lane. 10, light heavyweights. Gewl vs. Larry Lane. 10. Ham heavyweights.
Feb. 26 of undetermined site — C. Roger Mayweither vs. Rocky Lockridge.
15, WBA junior lightweight title.
March 3 of San Juan, Puerto Rico — c.Edwin Rosario vs. Roberto Elizondo.
12, WBC lightweight title.
March 18 of undetermined site — Greg Page vs. Tim Witherspoon, 12, vacant WBC heavyweight title.
March 28 of Atlantic City, N.J. — Bobby Cryz vs. Teddy Mann, 10, super middleweights.

1:00 College basketball: Oregon
State vs. Michigan State, Channel 3
1:00 Pro basketball: Platons vs.
Celitics: ESPN. WINF
2:00 College basketball: Syracuse vs.
Villanovac Channels 22, 30
3:00 Golf: Bing Crosby Pro-Am.
Channel 3
3:30 Boxing: US amateurs vs. USSR,
Channel 8 middleweights.

March 30 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c.
Aprvin Hagler vs. Juan Roldon, 15.
world middleweight title.

March 31 at San Juan, Puerto Rico —
c-Juan Laporte vs. Wilfredo Gomez, 12.
WBC featherweight title.

May 5 at Johannesburg, South Africa
— c-Gerrie Coetzee vs. Alfredo Evangelista, 15. WBA heavyweight title.

#### Basketball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NBA standings

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Los Angeles 28 16 637
Portland 27 20 574
Seattle 23 20 535
Golden State 21 26 447
Phoenix 20 25 444
San Diego 15 31 326
Friday's Results
Boston 125, Indiana 196
Kansas City 114, New Jersey 112
Altanta 91, Philadelpilla 88
Defroit 126, San Diego 111
Chicago at Cleveland
Denver at Dalias
Utoh at Los Angeles
Milwaukee at Portland
San Antonio at Seattle
Saturday's Games

San Antonio at Seattle
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Indiana of Washington, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Cleveland, 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 8:10 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
New York at Hauston, 8:40 p.m.
Milwoukee vs. Utah at Las Vegas, 9:30 Phoenix at Golden State, 11:05 p.m.

### North Stars 4, Sabres 1

Buffalo 14-12-10-36.

Capitals 4: Canadiens 1

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Vashington 7-6-16—29 Goalfenders—Mont

alo. Sauve. A-15,459.

Hawks 99, Sixers 88 Minnesoto 21.1-4
Buffalo 10.6-1
First period-1, Minnesota, Ciccorelli 33
(McCarthy, Broten), 5:39, 2. Buffalo,
Andreychuk 22 (Wiemer, Virta), 11:52.3,
Minnesota, Poyne 17 (Bellows, Roberts),
17:15. Penalties-Actan, Minn, 1:19:
Broten, Minn, 2:31; Playtair, Buf, 5:20;
Maruk, Minn, 10:43.
Second period-4, Minnesota, Bellows 29
(Lindgren), 17:09. Penalties-Levie, Minn,
11:38; Plett, Minn, mojor, 15:00;
Playtair, Buf, major, 15:00; MacAdam, Erving 919 6-7 24, Williams 5-11 3-6 13, Kuczenski 0-6 0-8 0, Richardson 5-14 5-5 15, Chiesks 6-17 0-0 12, Jones 7-12 2-2 16, Edwards 3-10 2-2 8, Threatt 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 35-92 18-22 88, Atlanta 21 23 22 23—99 Philodelphia 22 16 28 22—88 Total fouls—Atlanto 23, Philodelphia 26, MarcAdom, Minn, 3:23: Roberts, Minn, major, 3:23: Foligno, Buf, 3:23: Cvr. Buf, major, 3:23: MacAdom, Minn, 15:35: Moller, Buf, 19:20; Peterson, Buf, 19:39: Shots on goal-Minnesota 6-5-10-

Montreal 010-1 Washington 112-4 First period-1. Washington, Haworth 15 (Stevens, Garfner), 11:09, Penalties— Smith, Mon. 9:56; Hunter, Mon. 17:41; Garfner, Was, 20:00. Second period—2, Washington, Christlan 23 (Gustafsson), 2:16. 3. Montreal, Mondou 14 (Robinson, Nasiund), 9:44. Penalties—Andersson, Was. 4:34.

#### longvist), 14:00. Penalties ots on goal-Montreal 6-13-7-

INDIANA (108)
Williams 3-10 1-2 7, Kelloog 5-10 1-2 11,
Slipenovich 3-8 2-2 8, Steppe 3-6 0-0 6,
Sichtling 6-0 0-0 12, Lowe 4-7 1-4 9,
Johnson 4-13 2-2 10, Corter 2-4 0-0 4,
McKenno 5-12 1-2 11, Walters 5-8 0-0 10,
Thomas 5-7 0-1 10, Combs 3-3 2-2 8,
Totals 48-98 10-17 106,
BOSTON (125)
Maxwell 3-8 4-4 10, Bird 11-21 4-4 27,
Porish 7-12 3-4 17, Henderson 5-7 4-4 14,
Aring 7-13 0-0 14, McHale 8-9 3-4 19,
Buckner 2-7 0-0 4, Carr 3-8 2-2 9, Clark 23 1-2 5, Kite 3-7 0-4 6, Totals 51-97 21-28
125. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

SATURDAY
12:00 College basketball: Cannectlcut vs. Georgetown, Channel 20, WDRC
1:00 College basketball: Virginio vs.
Duke, ESPN
1:30 College basketball: Kentucky
vs. Alabama, Channels 22, 30
2:00 College basketball: Baston College vs. Pittsburgh, Channel 3
3:30 Pro Bowling: Miller High Life
Open, Channel 8
4:00 Golf: Bing Crosby Pro-Am,
Channel 3 Open, Channel 8
4:00 Golf: Bing Crosby Pro-Am.
Channel 3
4:00 College basketboil: St. John's vs. DePaul, Channels 22: 39
4:00 College basketboil: Purdue vs. lowa, ESPN
4:00 UConh vs. Georgetown (toped delay), Channel 38
5:00 Boxing: Marion Starting vs. Don Curry, Channel 8
7:00 College basketboil: Virginia Commonwealth vs. Jacksonville, ESPN
7:30 College basketboil: Hartford vs. St. Anseim. WINF
8:00 College basketboil: Notre Dame vs. South Carolina, USA
8:00 College basketboil: SMU vs. Hauston, SportsChannel 1. Anselm. WINF 8:00 College basketball; Notre Dame s: South Carolina, USA 8:00 College basketball; SMU vs. douston, SportsChannel Hockey: Whalers vs. Blues, 9:00 College basketball: Illinais vs. Northwestern, ESPN 1:00 Tennis: Marco Island women's aurnament, USA

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Big East standings

ATLANTA (99)
Wilkins 9-18 2-7 20, Roundfield 5-1 4-5
14, Rollins 4-6 5-5 13, Dovis 8-17 2-2 18,
Rivers 2-9 7-8 11, Johnson 2-3 0-0 4,
Wiltman 3-3 1-1 7, Glenn 5-11 0-0 10,
Hastings 1-2 0-0 2, Landsberger 9-4 0-2 0,
Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Paultz 0-1 0-0 0. Totals
39-87 21-30 99,
PHILADELPHIA (88)
Erving 9-19 4-7 24, Williams 5-11 3-6 13

Rebounds-Atlanta 53 (Roundfield

## Kings 114. Nets 112

KANSAS CITY (114)
E. Johnson 13-21 6-6 32, Olberding 2-3 2-2-6, 5. Johnson 4-9, 0-0 8, Drew 3-10 2-4 8, Knight 10-18 0-0 20, Thompson 10-13 2-4 22, Nealy 0-1 1-2 1, Woodson4-13 5-5 13, Buse 1-4 0-0 2, Merlweather 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 48-95 18-23 114, NEW JERSEY (112)
Williams 6-11 3-9 15, King 3-7 2-3 8, Dowkins 6-10 7-10 19, Birdsong 10-22 0-0 29, Ransey 6-9 6-9 18, Gminskl 4-11 1-1 9, O'Koren 4-7 0-0 8, Cook 3-5 0-0 7, R. Johnson 2-3 2-2 6, Richardson 0-1 0-0 0, Walker 0-1 2-3 2, Totals 44-87 23-37 112, Kansas City 12 25 26 31—114 New Jersey 29-30 27 22-112 Three-point goal—Cook, Total fouls—

## Celtics 125, Pacers 106

Pistons 126, Clippers 111

CHICAGO (76)
Woolridge 1-5:24 4. Greenwood 1-4:0-0
2. Corzine 3-7:0-0 6. Whatley 3-8:3-4.9.
Williams 3-5:1-2.7. Green 5-11:1-1:1.
Theus 4-11:1-29. Oldhom 2-4:0-2:4. Bolley 5-14:0-0:10. Higgins 5-10:0-1:10. Bryont 2-6:0-0-4. Totals 34:85:8-16:76.
CLEVELAND (184)
Shelton 2-5:0-0:4. Robinson 5-9:3-6:13.
Hinson 3-5:3-4.9. Huston 3-8:2-2:8. Free 8-17:4-6:22. Cook:1-4:2-4.4. Hubbard 6-9:0-0-12. Bogley 5-10:4-5:14. Thompson 3-7:1-2.7. Poauette 2-3:1-4.5. Granger 1-2:0-0-2. Gorris 2-3:2-2:6. Totals 41-62:22:35:106.
Chicago 13:27:18:18-76.
Cleveland Three-point goals—Free 2. Fouled out—

out—
Green, Total fouls—Chicago 26, Cleveland
20, Rebounds—Chicago 41 (Oldham 7),
Cleveland 46 (Robinson 13), Assists—
Chicago 20 (Whatley 5), Cleveland 29
(Huston 8), Technical—Chicago

East
Bowdoin 54, Middlebury 52
Castleton 51, 67, Lehman 58
Clarkson 69, Rochester Inst. Tech 56
Cornell 56, Dartmouth 54
Harvard 79, Columbia 71
John Jav 88, Boruch 58
New York U. 86, Prait 59
Princeton 66, Brown 52
Maryland (Balt.) 72, Pitt-Johnstown 65
WP174, Coast Guard 47
Yale 51, Penn 47 (ot)
South
No. Carolina 51, 50, The Citadel 49
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USFL schedule

Seturday, March 10
Jacksonville at Tampo Bay, 9 p.m.
Sunday, March 11
Michigan at Denyer, 12: 30 p.m.
Memphis at New Orleans, 1: 30 p.m.
Memphis at New Orleans, 1: 30 p.m.
San Antonio at Oklahomo, 1: 30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Ooklands, 1: 30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 2: 30 p.m.
Birmingham at Pittsburgh, 2: 30 p.m.
Menday, March 12
Washington at Arizano, 7 p.m.
Saturday, March 17
Los Angeles at San Antonio, 2 p.m.
Oklahoma at Chicago, 3 p.m.
Memphis at Birmingham, 7 p.m. Oktohoma at Chicago, Jo. m.
Memphis at Birmingham, 7 p. m.
Sunday, March 18
Tampa Bay at Denver, 12: 30 p. m.
New Jersey at Houston, 1: 30 p. m.
Pittsburghal Washington, 2: 30 p. m.
Oakland at Philadelphia, 2: 30 p. m.
Arizonaat Michigan, 2: 30 p. m.
Monday, March 19
New Orleans at Jacksonville: 8 p. m.
Saturday, March 24
Oakland at San Antonia, 2 p. m.
Okiahoma at Arizona, 7 p. m.
Sunday, March 25
Jacksonville at Los Angeles, 1 p. m. Philadelphical Pilisburgh, 30 m.
Sunday, March 25
Jacksonville at Los Angeles, 10 m.
Denver at Memphis, 1, 30 p.m.
Chicago at New Orleans, 1, 30 p.m.
Washington of New Jersey, 2, 30 p.m.
Washington of New Jersey, 2, 30 p.m.
Michigan at Houston, 8 p.m.
Birmingham at Tampo Bay, 8p.m.
Saturday, March 31
Houston at Ok/ahpma, 1, 30 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 2, 30 p.m.
Jacksonville at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Aprill
Arizona at Denver, 12, 30 p.m.
New Jersey at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
Coklandat Pittsburgh, 2, 30 p.m.
Ooklandat Pittsburgh, 2, 30 p.m.
Mendoy, Aprill
New Orleans at Birmingham, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Aprill
San Antonio at Chicago, 1, 30 p.m.
Michigan at Okitahoma, 1, 30 p.m.
Memphis at New Jersey, 2, 30 p.m.
Memphis at New Jersey, 2, 30 p.m.
Memphis at Los Angeles, 5 p.m.
San Antonio at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Aprill 15
Denver at Pittsburgh, 2, 30 p.m.
Arizonaat New Jersey, 2, 30 p.m.
Arizonaat New Jersey, 2, 30 p.m.
Mendow, Aprill 2
Houston of Ookland, 8 p.m.
Friday, April 20

Los Angeles at Houston, so Friday, May 4 Philadelphia of Birmingham, 7:30p Saturday, May 3 Pittsburghat Los Angeles, 5p m. Denver of Oakland, 5p m. Tampa Bay of Jacksonville, 8p m. Sunday, May 6 Chicago of San Antonia, 1:30p, m. Oklahoma at New Jersey, 7:30p, m. Houston at Michigan, 2:30p, m. Memphis at Washington, 2:30p, m. Monday, May 7 Arizana at New Orleans, 8p, m. Friday, May 11

Friday, May 11
Chicago at Denver, 7 p. m.
New Jersey at Washington, 7:30 p.
San Antonia at Memphis, 7:30 p. m.
Jacksonville at Birmingtom, 7:30 p.
Saturday, May 12
Houston at Pittsburgh, 8 p. m. Sunday, May 13
Michiga at 7 New Orleans, 1:30 p.m.
Arizona at Ookland, 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, May 14
Oklahoma at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 18
Birmingham at Chicano, 7 p.m. Monday, May 14
Oklahoma of Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 18
Birmingham of Chicago, 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 19
Memphis at Oakland, 5 p.m.
Denver at Arizona, 7 p.m.
Jacksonville at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 20
Michigan at Las Angeles, 1 p.m.
Oklahoma at Houston, 1:30 p.m.
Oklahoma at Houston, 1:30 p.m.
San Aritonia of Wostlington, 2:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, May 21
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 9 p.m.
Friday, May 25
Tampa Bay at Memphis, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at San Antonia, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 27
Birmingham at New Orleans, 1:30 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 2:30 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, May 29
New Jersey at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 1
New Orleans at Memphis, 7:30 p.m.
Michigan at San Antonia, 7:30 p.m.
Michigan at San Antonia, 7:30 p.m.
Michigan at Denver, 12:30 p.m.
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Monday, June 2
Jacksonville at Ookland, 5:30 p.m.
Monday, June 3
Houston at Birmingham, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, June 8
Philadelphia at Oenver, 7 p.m.
Jacksonville at Arizona, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, June 8
Philadelphia at Oenver, 7 p.m.
Jacksonville at Arizona, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, June 8
Philadelphia at Oenver, 7 p.m.
Jacksonville at Arizona, 7 p.m.
New Orleans at New Jersey, 9 p.m.
Saturday, June 9
Michigan at Oakland, 1:30 p.m.
Memphis at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 10
Washinajian at Birmingham, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 23
Los Angeles of Arizono, 6 p.m.
Sunday, June 24
Tampa Bay at Birmingham, 1:30 p.m.
Michigan of Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
New Orizons at Washington, 2:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 2:30 p.m.
Oklahoma at San Antonia, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, June 25
Memphis at Houston, 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 30 and Sunday, July 1
Divisional playafts.

Sunday, July 15 USFL championship, Tampo, Fla.

Washington at Birmingham. 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Oklahoma. 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Houston. 1:30 p.m.
Manday, June 11
San Antonia at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 15
Washington at Philadelphia. 7 p.m.
Jacksonville at New Orleans. 7 p.m.
Jacksonville at New Orleans. 7 p.m.
Oakfond at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 16
Denver at New Jersey. 1:30 p.m.
Birmingham at Memphis. 7 p.m.
Tampo Bay at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
Manday, June 18
Oklahoma at Michigan. 8 p.m.
Friday, June 22
Oakfond at Denver. 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Jacksonville. 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 22
Los Angeles at Arizono. 6 p.m.

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# Unity sought by Gemayel; war intense

United Press International,

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem militiamen, defying an army today's fighting, with the governshoot-on-sight curfew, fought with ment radio blaming the curfew. troops in the streets of west Beirul today and Druze radio said the leftist rebels controlled west

spreading of clashes from the southern Shiite Moslem slums of government" and had made some south Beirut, and came 24 hours after President Amin Gemayel's U.S.-backed regime was plunged into crisis with the resignation of his Moslem prime minister and

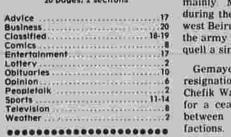
fighters have put west Beirut under complete control," said a statement on Druze Moslemoperated opposition radio. The radio claimed 9,000 of the

Lebanese army's 35,000 soldiers had put down their arms as earlier requested by Shiite Moslem militia leader Nahih Berri "Lebanese army positions across west Beirut are coming

under intense fire. Gunmen tried to occupy the west Beirut television station but the army pushed them back," Beirut radio said, interrupting its regular programs to advise the city's shell-shocked "Every army position everywhere in west Beirut is coming Militiamen resisted the shoot-to-

e international peace-keeping and the International hotel, which force in Beirut was not invloved in is an army base. There was tension around the

Inside Today



echoing throughout the city, the Lebanese army imposed a 1:30 p.m. curfew, declaring in a communique that armed men would be shot on sight. The U.S. Marine contingent of the international peace-keeping

the fighting, but eight Italian One hour after the curfew went the effect, some said the result soldiers were slightly wounded in into force, the echo of exploding would be increased competition for shells and the crackle of heavy machine gunfire was still reverberating across the city's deserted seccessossessesses streets.

of the main road to the airport

Beirut airport was shut during

Sunday by Shiite militiamen. The

In Washington, a White House

aide said that U.S. ambassadors in

Lebanon and Syria were working

intensely to try to get a cease-fire.

The aide said Gemayel is seek-

ing to form a new "broadly based

new proposals, aimed at reconcili-

mortars and rockets hung over the

capital during the latest fighting

that has killed at least 150 people

speakers for Moslems in the army

to desert and in some areas the

fighting was virtually hand-to-

"You cannot count them," a

west Beirut resident said. "They

are everywhere. On main streets,

in alleyways, on rooftops. It is total

anarchy ... machine gunfire is

With machine gunfire and explo-

sions from mortars and rockets

echoing everywhere."

separated the Christian eastern sector of the city from the western mainly Moslem side was cut during the fighting - the first in west Beirut since September when the army mounted an operation to quell a similar uprising. dropped to \$7,000. He has laid off Gemayel, who accepted the his five employees.

resignation of Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan on Sunday, called for a cease-fire and peace talks 2 between the nation's warring



Vice President George Bush tells reporters Sunday that the resignation of the Lebanese cabinet is no reason to be "verly pessimistic" about the prospects for peace. He reiterated that the U.S. Marines must stay in Beirut. Bush was photographed as he left TV studios after an appearance on "Meet the Press."



Cool, cool customer

Mike Bruckner, a student in the catering class of Dan he made Saturday. The outside weather didn't cooperate Palmquist at Manchester Community College, very with the students as spring-like temperatures moved in carefully puts the finishing touches on the ice sculpture The students were originally scheduled to work outside.

it may actually be helped a little by a temporary inpact on retail sales

Specialists, 300 Progress Drive, major purchases, expecting

# Views split on impact of P&W loss

engine contract will have on them. A few said it is too early to access Inc., 131 Adams St., a spokeswo-

for P&W seek other work. One said bluntly, "I'm dead." That fatal view came from Don Pellerin of the D and W Machine She said the The so-called green line that Co. at 36 Sheldon Road. He said he may have to go out of business. Pellerin said the shop has been in operation for seven years and up until last year was very profitable. He said it had been doing a quarter

at Pratt & Whitney Group and their ney workers and employees of timely," he said.
union hope to flood President subcontractors for the United Meanwhile, at least one Pratt & Reagan with letters demanding Technologies Corp. subsidiary review of the Air Force's award of a multi-billion dollar jet engine loss of the bulk of the contract.

He said large shops will now keep more work to themselves to keep their employees going. Auto-General Electric, breaking what fighter engine business.

P&W foresaw an effect. One man work for Sikorski Aircraft but he award.

work will now go into the market Hartford Road, a spokesman said percent of the total work the it would be hard to say what the amount for any one customer effect will be but he said the On Friday. William E. Sullivan, A spokesman for BDK Machine Shop, 100 Chapel Road, said that while a lot of people are speculating on the effect, it is too soon to company does very little work for wice president of Purdy Corp., P&W. He suspected competition would increase for other work. At Buckland Manufacturing Inc., 234 Hartford Road, a spokes-man said the firm deals directly

man said the P&W loss will not have a great effect. She said the other jobs as shops that did work firm also deals with General Electric Co., the firm that got 75 percent of the contract P&W had An executive at Fabrication workers will hesitate to make She said the company tries to have diversified contracts.

Specialists, and Hogress Dive. In a for purchases, expecting layoffs. But he said the aircraft work as one effect. He said firm will not take the blow lying

At Dynetic Industries Inc., 218 companies tries to limit to 20 or 25 down and will make a recovery. of a million dollars in business up

pendent on work from subcontractor from P&W. to convert to commerical work but it is difficult to do so.

mation in large shops is also a Machines operated with pro-gram tapes can replace a couple of on jobs that involved thousands of pieces of work, Pellerin said. work for P&W and thus will not be

Workers to lobby on contract

with the federal government, and

the aircraft contract situation.

Charles Tracy, district repre-sentative of the machinists union, The whole thing is ridiculous," he But even some not dependent on called Saturday for New England said residents to write the president and their representatives in Con- written Reagan and members of wicz, who said the group wasn't gress protesting the contract Congress about two weeks ago acting as Pratt & Whitney em-

planned to ask the state's congres-sional delegation to push for Whitney workers. "You've only co-workers would go door-to-door changes to the contract decision. seen the tip of the iceberg." The Air Force announced Friday it would award 75 percent of the \$10 ordered for the Air Force's single-billion to \$14 billion contract to engine F-16 jet from Fairfieldbased General Electric weren't had been a Pratt & Whitney fully tested and could cost more monopoly on the Air Force jet than Pratt & Whitney engines.

Tracy said union members had letters at once," said Rzeznikie-

members of Congress to push for "We're not going to stop the changes to the contract award. Officials of the International lobbying efforts to change the Association of Machinists and contract." said Rudy Buck presi-Aerospace Workers also said they dent of Local 1746 of the machinists based Pratt & Whitney for nine

ces, 445 Hardford Road, predicted

pay the cost of printing and postage for the letters, which he said would be mailed a month from

people to write letters

and to shopping malls asking

Tracy estimated 100,000 state ful campaign. "Maybe we did it too be hurt by the award."

# Mild St. Helens eruption is predicted

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — scientists said in a statement Earthquakes rumbling beneath issued late Sunday night. Mount St. Helens today prompted could send ash and rocks hurtling to occur, could affect areas within

'Frequent earthquakes and nearby communities." rapid expansion of the lava dome indicates that an eruptive pulse is likely to begin within the next 48

A flurry of earthquakes above 2.0 added He said winds were blowing toward the north-northeast—likely to begin within the next 48

a few miles of the dome but probably would not pose hazards to

hours, probably within the next 24 hours," U.S. Geological Survey and University of Washington day, with one temblor, at 2.8, the biggest quake at the volcano in the past year, a UW spokeswoman

"Similarities to seismicity be-

new molten rock reaches the

"The ash is more than a nuisance said.

volcano was about to let losse a suggest that an explosive onset is potentially explosive blast that likely. Such an explosion, were one volcano's mile-wide crater when event."

USGS spokesman Steven Bran- expecting a lot," Brantley said. tley said portions of the 2,400-foot- "There could be mudflows, alscientists to warn that the crupting fore the cruption of March 19, 1982 long, 800-foot-tall lava dome could though there is less of a snowpark

> dome's surface.
> "There could possibly be ash energy release, this is the largest carried downwind." Brantley buildup we've seen since the non-explosive, but the seismic away from the populous Portland precursors are more like the metropolitan area, 40 miles to the March 1982 eruption, which began with an explosive onset." Brantley