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Low-key abortion fight likely as election nears

Sally Rogers sings songs that can tickle

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Manchester Herald

Lebanon given time to end pact

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Syria has given Lebanon more time to abrogate its peace accord with Israel by allowing President Amin Gemayel to consult with Washington and Israel and call new peace talks in Geneva, a top Lebanese government official said

The official, who refused to be identified, described Gemayel's two-day summit with Syrian President Hafez Assad as "very positive" and said Assad was trying to arrange an immediate cease-fire for

However shelling on Christian east Beirut and Druze Moslem villages escalated after nightfall. Christian Phalange radio said one person died and six more were wounded in east Beirut alone,
"There has been no decision to abrogate the agreement," the senior government official said. "We

are working now to call the Geneva conference in a matter of days." Leaders of Lebanon's warring factions met in the Swiss city last fall to try and work out their differences, but the talks were inconclusive and fighting erupted in the streets of Beirut. Earlier, Syria had demanded the talks not take

place until the agreement with Israel was scrapped. "We are discussing the holding of the Geneva onference in a certain context about the agreement, the senior Lebanese government official said. "That context is a subject of consultation with the three parties to the agreement (Lebanon, Israel and the United States.) Consultations with all three parties will take place before any decision by us. Gemayel returned to Beirut today after two days of

flew to Riyadh later in the day for talks with Saud Foreign Minister Saud al Faisal. Gemayel had been expected to abandon U.S.-brokered accord under pressure from Syria and

talks in Damascus and Foreign Minister Elie Saler

very near future - maybe today or tomorrow "Discussions between Gemayel and Syrian Presi-dent Hafez Assad went far beyond just the abrogation of the May 17 agreement," he said.

Government sources had been saying since last demand that he cancel the U.S.-mediated May 17, 1983 agreement with Israel. But the senior government official said, "There is no decision to abrogate" the treaty.

The May 17 pact, never put into effect, calls for an Israeli troop withdrawal and guarantees Israel security measures along the border with Lebanon to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from launching raids on Israeli settlements.

Drivers have yen to cheat on tokens

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The battle has abated in the so-called token war with New York, but the fare-cheating saga continues with Japanese coins worth barely 2 pennies passed in place of Connecticut

the 5-yen coins have slipped into toll collections and appear to be a perfect match for the 171/2-cent turnpike The newest bit of larceny is an ironic twist for Connecticut. New York City officials were furious in late 1982 when cheaper Connecticut Turnpike tokens

started showing up in subway turnstiles in place of the New York officials fine-tuned the turnstiles and say use of the highway tokens has declined overall and is only a small part of the city's fare evasion problem. The size of the coins tempts fare beaters. Japanese officials in New York said the yen coin is about the same size as the New York subway token, which is .875

Charles Walsh, arts and entertainment editor for The Bridgeport Post, discovered the newest switch by chance last week when he bought a roll of turnpike tokens at the Stratford Toll Station and discovered a yen coin with a hole in the center.

inches in diameter. The Connecticut token measures

William P. Scholl, toll operations manager with the Connecticut Transportation Department, seemed surprised when asked about the yen coin. 'It's not a big slug problem," he said."I know of about six instances (of slugs being accepted) since we

Scholl agreed the 5-yen coin would have to be very job as a receptionist in Rockville. "In event of the worst, the ambulance similar to legitimate tokens to wind up packaged in the recycled roll. "It has to be that close," he said.

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grueling three months in the hospital, an Hale School, looks on. impromptu kiss. Near-dead before the opera-

Edwina Levy gives her husband Allan, back tion, he's since gained in weight and spirits. home Friday after a heart transplant and a Daughter Lisa Anne, a fifth grader at Nathan

Levy home, feeling 'fantastic,' A Lebanese government. A Lebanese government official who declined to be identified said Gemayel might officially announce the abrogation in a speech to the Lebanese nation "in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the lebanese nation in the very near future — maybe follow as tender of the lebanese nation in the lebanese nati

An unknowing visitor to Allan Leyy's home Friday night would never guess the 55-year-old man was fresh out of the hospital, less than two months after getting a new heart. Wearing jeans and a western shirt, he relaxed on his living room couch, cracked jokes, and said he felt "fantastic."

It was the first time he'd been to his 26 Florence St. apartment in "exactly 99 days," he said. Since Thanksgiving Day, he'd been a heart-transplant patient at Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburg. "It's great to be back," Levy added. When someone remarked that he was

"looking good," he said "Hey - I'm only a little over a month old,"
His "rebirth" took place Jan. 17, the result of a four-hour operation during, which the heart of a younger man was implanted in his chest. About 5 p.m. Friday, he walked off State transportation officials said Friday a few of the airplane on which he flew from Pittsburg, then was pushed through

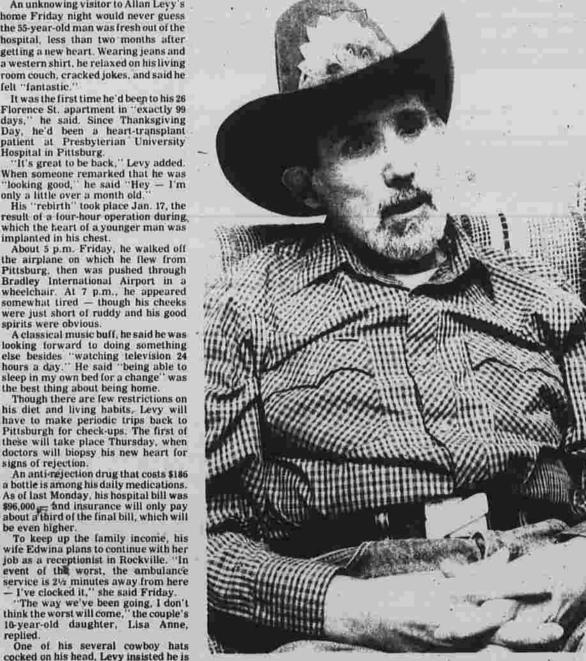
> somewhat tired - though his cheeks were just short of ruddy and his good spirits were obvious.
> A classical music buff, he said he was looking forward to doing something else besides "watching television 24 hours a day." He said "being able to sleep in my own bed for a change" was

the best thing about being home. Though there are few restrictions on his diet and living habits, Levy will have to make periodic trips back to Pittsburgh for check-ups. The first of these will take place Thursday, when doctors will biopsy his new heart for signs of rejection.

a bottle is among his daily medications.
As of last Monday, his hospital bill was
\$96,000 and insurance will only pay
about a third of the final bill, which will be even higher. To keep up the family income, his wife Edwina plans to continue with her

service is 21/2 minutes away from here - I've clocked it," she said Friday "The way we've been going, I don't think the worst will come," the couple's 10-year-old daughter, Lisa Anne, replied.
One of his several cowboy hats cocked on his head, Levy insisted he is "totally self-sufficient" and thanked those who have donated to the UNICO

fund set up in his name. Mrs. Levy said she thinks people will respond even more generously now than before the operation - because people didn't want to invest in a man they thought would die. A dance-a-thon



Wearing one of his favorite cowboy hats, Allan Levy talks about his recovery.

with country-western music is one of made out to the Allan Levy Fund, in with country-western music is one of the fund-raising ideas she's like to care of the Manchester Chapter of the Manchester of the Manchester of the Manchester Chapter of the Manchester of th UNICO National, P.O. Box 803, Checks to aid the Levy family may be chester, 06040.

Mondale switches strategy

By Steve Gerstel United Press International

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, switching to a new campaign strategy, charged Friday that rival Democratic presidential contender Gary Hart relused to back a nuclear freeze for more than a year and accused Hart of waging a will-of-thewisp campaign

Mondale, who has conceded he no longer is the front-runner and is in a tight battle with -

Hart for the presi-Related dential nomination, unveiled his stories new aggresive style as he re-turned to the

Hart, the 47-year-old contender, also refused to claim the role of favorite and said during a brief campaign stop in Vermont. "I don't think people should expect a miracle every Tuesday "I said in New Hampshire I don't

want to call myself the front-runner, Hart said. "But I will say I'll never be called the darkhorse again. As Mondale and Hart proclaimed hey are in a two-way horserace, the odd man out — Sen. John Glenn of Obio — campaigned in Georgia, desparately

breakthrough that could keep his candidacy alive. Glenn, pouring all of his dwindling resources into the South, has shut down is offices in Texas, Michigan, Maine

looking for the Super Tuesday

Mike McCurry, Glenn's spokesman in Washington, said offices were ordered closed and paid campaign workers put on suspended status because the campaign needs to "target everything in the South. It's do or die in

Glenn, Hart and Mondale planned to get together in Atlanta Friday night for he Democrats' annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

The other two candidates in a field trimmed to five - Jesse Jackson and George McGovern - were not scheduled to attend the traditional festivities. Jackson, lashing out at Hart, Mon-

dale and Glenn'in alost non-stop tours of the South; campaigned in Florida. McGovern is concentrating his cam-paign in Massachusetts, the only state to vote for him in the 1972 presidential The heavy state of primaries and caucuses in the next 11 days kept

Mondale and Hart winging from New

England to the South, logging thou-

sands of miles in efforts to pick up

delegates to July's national convention Maine holds caucuses Sunday, Vermont has a "beauty contest" primary Tuesday and Wyoming has caucuses

But it is "Super Tuesday," March 13, which offers more than 500 delegates in five primaries and four caucuses At a news conference in Augusta, Maine, Mondale accused Hart of supporting the nuclear "build-down" inder which, for example, two nuclear

weapons would be destroyed for each new one built. "Do the people of Maine want a candidate who was an early supporter of the freeze ... as I was," Mondale asked. "Or do they want Mr. Hart, who refused to support the freeze for nearly

"Do they want as president someone who opposes the build-down ... because it undermines the freeze?" 'Mondale asked. "Or do they want Mr. Hart, who "Gary Hart cannot match my commitment to arms control," he said.

'On the issue of survival, I will be the Butt Hart, speaking to enthusiastic tudents at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, called for a six-month moratorium on nuclear weapons testing while negotiations proceed on a permanent worldwide

"I believe we should have a sixnonth moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons while we negotiate a multilateral comprehensive test ban on all nuclear weapons throughout the

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world," he said.

Fiano ready to file

new subdivision plan

Low-key abortion fight likely in 1984 as election nears

United Press International

rather than on anti-abortion legislative activities

sides as supporters and opponents of the 1973 Supreme Court decision that made most abortions legal once again prepare to take the

as assumed an immediate imporsubstantive victory, but also as a means of ralleing and uniform a means of rallying and unifying the oft-bickering groups that make up probably the most effective way of

WASHINGTON — Opponents of of the electorate: the debate over legal abortion, stung by legislative protecting the life of handicapped their own ranks, will concentrate and the Equal Rights Amendment. on re-electing President Reagan The latter is considered the most highly-charged abortion-related sue to emerge in a number of That is the consensus of both years and it could put off indefi-

ssue to the voters. has already held one hearing on the A constitutional amendment to ERA-abortion issue and abortion verturn the 1973 decision remains opponents have made it clear their top legislative priority in the groups. But the November election election-year congressional ses-

"Linking ERA and abortion istestroving any chance the amend-

other arenas to play a key role in keeping the abortion issue in front Roman Catholics that supports the legal right to an abortion.

> Abortion opponents, fearful a ratified ERA would lead to legal attacks on laws prohibiting use of federal funds to pay for abortion services, are pushing "abortion neutralization" language to the proposed ERA constitutional mendment that would add language saying nothing in the ERA shall be construed to grant or secure any right relating to abortion or the funding thereof. Last year, the House leadership

move to kill ERA, it is terribly

brought the revived ERA to the floor under a suspension of the rules that prohibited any amend-The National Organization for Women, however, has indicated it will oppose any ERA legislation that includes the Sensenbrenner ments such as the neutralization amendment sponsored by Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis. The

procedure angered enough pro-ERA, anti-abortion members who wanted to debate the Sensen-brenner amendment that the ERA 'As an anti-abortion move it will measure fell six votes short of the be a failure," she said, "but as a two-thirds necessary for passage

> within the anti-abortion movemen MOST WOMEN'S and prochoice groups are maintaining a

A spokeswoman for the National Abortion Rights Action League counsel for the National Right to said her organization is saying nothing nor does it plan to say Life Committee, the nation's largest grassroots anti-abortion organanything about the relationship ization, says there is 'a very real 'Abortion is already addressed possibility" that passage of the ERA without the neutralization and protected in the Constitution, a reference to the 1973 decision in which the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of legal amendment "would sweep away the pro-life gains that have been won at great cost in Congress and the state legislatures over a period

of 10 years. MENT, anti-abortion groups are

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The U.S. Catholic Conference,

the action arm of the nation's

Roman Catholic hierarchy — often

at odds with more militant groups

emotional debate over the rights and fate of newborn handicapped

'West campus'

job progresses

Costing nearly \$10 mil-

decade in the planning.

the "west campus" at

Manchester Community

College is nearing com-

pletion. Workers are cur-

rently finishing the build-

ing's interior, and should

By next September, the

west campus will replace

the original, temporary

complex as the hub of

college activity. Dedica-

tion ceremonies are ten-

tatively scheduled for

The Frederick W. Lowe

building, looming on a hill

above the older campus.

will house 29 classrooms,

a day care center, a

library, a dining area, a

student center, a 900-seat

program center and

more. It is 550 feet long

Top left, worker Hank

Lauder prepares to put up

brackets for shelving in a

faculty office. Top right,

the building's west en-

trance, not seen from

existing campus roads,

eads to administrative

offices. Middle, a row of

slanted windows next to

an open stairway in the

two-story library over-

lege's 160 acres. Below,

the main entrance, facing

one of two new parking

lots off Wetherell Street,

will have an open-air

court in front, a \$34,500

outdoor sculpture

nearby, and a \$45,600

mobile just inside.

Calendars

Parking Authority, 8 a.m., 1007

IRS aides, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Lincoln

Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

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Muncipal Building directors' office. Vietnam Veterans Park Advisory

Committee, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center gold

Committee on Affordable Housing, 7

Hockanum River Linear Park Com-

mittee, 7:30 p.m, Lincoln Center

Veterans Field Advisory Committee.

7.p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.

Eighth District Directors, 7:30 p.m.,

Herald photos by Hudso

Manchester

Center gold room.

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Thursday IRS aides, 6 to 8 p.m.

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Oct. 14

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that parents of a severely handi-capped infant, known only as "Baby Doe," were allowed by a court to let their child die rather over medical and parental decision-making.

capped infant cases when the government received a tip that a newborn with birth defects was being neglected.

The regulations were strongly

administration to issue tough regulations that would guarantee federal intervention in handi-

IN ANOTHER DEVELOP- opposed by by the medical com-

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Sunny, then variable clouds

Sunny early Saturday, turning to variable clouds and sunshine, highs

around 30. Wind northwest 10 mph to 15 mph. Saturday night, clear

with the lows in the teens. Sunday, Sunny and a laittle warmer, highs

around 40. Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Larsen of 58

Ledgecrest Terrance, a fourth-grade student at the Cornerstone

Peopletalk

What people are saying

"It was refreshing to talk to someone who has gone through life under similar pressures. - Patti Davis, President Reagan's daughter, on talking to Carol Thatcher, daughter of the British prime minister. (Newsweek)

"The man with a whip is a man." - Lash LaRue, the ex-Hollywood cowboy known for using a bullwhip in 1940 Western films. (NBC-TV)

brink. People get

depressed about

where we are, but

women, we really do

have a chance to change the future."

— Ellie Smeal,

former leader of the

"It's one thing to

the fact is that, as



National Organization for Women, on election. (Ms.)

Patti Davis hear about it from your coach, but when your wife tells you, 'You stink,' you tend to work a little harder.

- Orlando Woolridge, NBA basketball star, on why his shooting has improved. "The statistics show that divorce is deciming, but our mail indicates that the state of chaos that

has existed between men and women for the past - Pat Mitchell, TV host of "Woman Woman," a syndicated show

"The key to pro-gress in the Middle East is, I think, a full and frank recog-nition that we have one dependable ally in the Middle East and that is the state of Israel. And we ought to do nothing that democracy."

AFL-CIO president.

Almanac

The moon is new

Harlow, in 1911.

near Paris.

the wings of a wren.

Today is Saturday, March 3, the

The morning stars are Mercury,

Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Pisces. They include

inventor and industrialist George

illman, in 1831, Alexander Gra

ham Bell, in 1847, and actress Jean

to practice before the U-S Supreme

In 1931, the "Star Spangled

Banner'' was designated by an act of Congress as the national anthem of the United States.

In 1969, the Apollo-9 spacecraft

In 1974, 345 people were killed

was launched from Cape Kennedy

when a Turkish jetliner crashed

A thought for the day: American writer William Henry Hudson said,

You cannot fly like an eagle with

campaign.

for an earth orbital test flight.

There is no evening star.

On this date in history: In 1879, attorney Belva Ann Lockwood became the first woman

63rd day of 1984 with 303 to follow.



Lane Kirkland

"Each year the world's farmers are called on to feed 79 million additional people. In an age when and, water and energy are becoming scarce. eradicating hunger depends on efforts to reduce

- Lester R. Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington research group. "Opportunities for proving oneself a man have

led. You can't go out and fight outlaws or hunt buffalo as Teddy Roosevelt did. An astronaut can say he has the 'right stuff,' but what can a computer analyst say - Peter Filene, author of "Men in the Middle."

Now you know

Members of the U.S. Senate originally were appointed by state legislatures, resulting in criticisms that senaters were often influenced by noney and big business. To rid the body of its "rich man's club" image, Amendment 17 to the Constitution was ratified in 1913, providingelections to the Senate by the people.

Birthday almanac

March 11 - Liza Minnelli (1946-), the singer and actress who has starred in films, TV and on Broadway. Her films include "New York, New York"; "Arthur"; and "Cabaret," for which she

won a 1972 Oscar as best actress. March 12 - Dale Murphy (1956-), the outfielder for the Atlanta Braves who was the National League's most valuable player in 1982 and 1983. March 13 - William Glackens (1870-1938), the artist whose paintings of street scenes and middle-class urban life introduced realism into American art. His work gently influenced the development of the Social Realist painters of the

March 14 - Les Brown (1912-), the musician and songwriter who has led his "band of renown" since 1938. He is best known for his close association with Bob Hope. He wrote the song

Sentimental Journey." March 15 — Andrew Jackson (1767-1845), the seventh president of the United States, 1828-36. He formed a political organization that won him the presidency in 1828 and became the foundation of the modern Democratic Party.

March 16 — Daniel Patrick Moynihan (1927-). he U.S. Senator from New York since 1977. In the

1970s, he served as ambassador to India and to the United Nations March 17 - Sammy Baugh (1914-), the football star who held numerous NFL passing and punting records when he retired after 16 pro seasons in 1952. He was elected to the Football, Hall of Fame



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A woman president?

Today in History

On March 3, 1931, the "Star Spangled Banner" was

designated the national anthem of the United States by

an act of Congress. Capt. James W. Joyce of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars, who helped organize the

petition drive urging the act, sits at his desk in 1930 with

some of the 5 million signatures collected in the

An Epcot poll taken earlier this week shows that though a large number of Americans can visualize a woman as president of the United States, most do not believe it can happen in this decade.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny early Satur-day, then variable cloudiness through the middle of the day. High emperatures in the 30s. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the teens and 20s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer on Sunday. Highs from the mid 30s to the low 40s. Maine: Partly sunny with a

chance of flurries north and mountains and mostly sunny else-where Saturday. High in the teens north and 20s south. Mostly clear Saturday night. Low near zero north to teens at the coast. Mostly sunny Sunday. High near 20 north to near 30 south.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny with a chance of flurries north and

nostly sunny elsewhere Saturday High in the teens north to near 30 south. Mostly clear Saturday night. Low near zero north to teens at the coast. Mostly sunny Sunda High in the 20s north and 30s south Vermont: Breezy and continued cold Saturday with a chance of more flurries. Highs 15 to 25. Clean and cold Saturday night. Lows zero to 10. Sunny and milder Sunda Highs in the 30s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Engand Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny Monday. A chance of rain Tuesday and a chance of flurries Wednesday. Highs in the upper 40s Monday and Tuesday and just near 40 Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 20s Monday night, in the 30s Tuesday

Maine and New Hampshire:

Increasing cloudiness Monday

with a chance of rain or snow north and rain in the south Tuesday. Highs both days in the 30s north Monday morning warming to the 20s and low 30s Tuesday. Gradual clearing and colder Wednesday with a chance of flurries north. Highs in the upper 20s north and low 30s south. Lows in the teens. Vermont: Fair Monday. Rain Tuesday. Chance of flurries Wedesday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s Monday and Tuesday and 25 to 35 Wednesday. Lows in the mid 20s

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality levels across necticut Friday and forecast weekend.

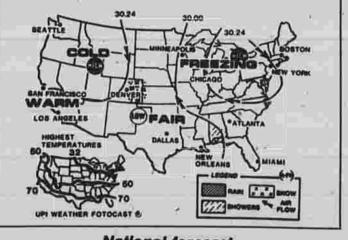
to mid 30s Monday and Tuesday

falling into the teens Wednesday

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 858 Play Four: 2024 Weekly Lotto: 5, 11, 18, 19, 29, 32

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8310. Rhode Island daily: 9183. "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 46-39-41-28, Maine daily: 985. Vermont daily: 830. Massachusetts daily: 8310.



Satellite view

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

shows clouds and snow showers continuing over the Northeast and

eastern Great Lakes while clear skies prevail over the Southeastern

states. Clouds and light snow cover the northern Plains while low

clouds cover the lower Mississippi Valley and eastern Texas. Frontal

clouds stretch across the Great Basin and Rockies while the desert

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST March 3. Saturday, snow will be expected in the Central Plains Region. There also will be showers over the East Gulf Coast Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include Atlanta 54, Boston 29, Chicago 34, Cleveland 34, Dallas 68, Denver 38, Duluth 29, Houston 71, Jacksonville 67, Kansas City 43, Little Rock 60, Los Angeles 70, Miami 75, Minneapolis 32, New Orleans 71, New York 35, Phoenix 78, San Francisco 65, Seattle 51, St. Louis 46 and Washington 42.

Manchester Herald

Southwest is mostly clear.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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gency starting equipment came after a ambulance would not start at the scene

only a matter of seconds to get it going with a jump start.

Roger Talbot, head of Manchester

tals already have boosters on hand for emergency vehicles. He said the one he is donating will probably be more important to ambulance companies that come to Manchester Memorial Hospital from a distance. His headquarters is minutes from the hospital and he can get there quickly with a

1984-85 park and recreation budgets, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community sel, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold Hall, 7:30 p.m. Bolton boys' basketball game, East IRS Aides, 9 a.m. to noon, Lincoln Board of Education, Bolton Center

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Coventry

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Town Council, Town Office Building Building, 3: 15 p.m. Welfare Board, Town Office Building mans Hall, Route 87, Columbia, 7:30

Voter registration, Town Office Building, 9 a.m. to noon.

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

Emergency Medical Services Coun-

.m., Lincoln Center gold room.

Center hearing room.

Andover

Bolton Board of Finance review of proposed

Ambulances getting a boost

If ambulances refuse to start because all their electricity-guzzling systems are left running while they are parked at the site of an emergency, it won't be at Manchester Memorial

The hospital is installing an electric outlet outside emergency room en-trance so ambulances can be plugged into a booster starter. The booster will be donated by the Manchester Ambu-The decision to provide the emer-

of an accident on West Middle Turn-pike. The ambulance had been left idling with all systems running. It took

Ambulance drivers, eager to be of assistance at the scene of an emer-gency, often do not take time to shut off inneeded systems.

ambulance Service, said most hospi

has filed an appeal of that decision it denied the application. and nearby residents. "I feel the new application will The first plan submitted by Fiano called for 57 single-family

dence A.

homes to be built on lots of at feast 9,000 square feet each, with a total ment would satisfy the residents of about nine acres retained as residents who said that the density on the outcome of his appeal should

Attorney Lawrence A. Fiano

bring further development to the area, which is now largely rural Because owners of more than 20 percent of the land within 500 feet subdivision plans with the Plan- of the zone signed a petition ning and Zoning Commission Mon-day for 28.7 acres off Keeney Street which he hopes to have rezoned from Pural Paradona in Figure 1. The PZC voted 3-2 in

from Rural Residence to Resi- favor of the change. Under the new plan, the about 56 The zone change would allow homes would be developed on lots about 56 single-family homes to be of at least 12,000 square feet each. built on the property, which is near the intersection of Bush Hill Road. The lots would be spread out over the entire property. Fiano said he appealed the An application to have the land's

zoning changed to Planned Resi- PZC's denial of his first application dence Development was denied by the PZC last month. Fiano, who is president of Gerald Investments.

because state statutes require that any appeal of a zoning decision be filed within 15 days of the publicabecause state statutes require that tion of that decision. in court, contending that the PZC acted in an arbitrary manner when rights," Fiano said. "I felt I had to exercise my lega

If the Residence A application is He said he hopes the new plans approved, Fiano said the appeal will satisfy the concerns of the PZC will be withdrawn. A public hearing on the new application has been scheduled for April 2.

be consistent with what the neigh- Fiano said be filed the new borhood group is looking for," he application because he would like to begin construction as soon as possible if the plans are approved. He said he thought the lower density of the proposed develop-"That's doesn't mean that's a

That plan was opposed by area Fiano said he could not speculate of the development was too high to his most recent plans also be

New Start working and wants to expand

Just two months after it opened, the New Start housing program has helped two ex-prisoners and between clients. Start-up costs three mental health patients recently discharged from hospitals Ms. Stancliffe said, though private get back on their feet. Elaine Stancliffe, who oversees

Churches' Project Genesis, said Friday that she's pleased and too," she said. "We like to have the wants to expand the fledgling rooms look as homey as they can." service from two bedrooms to five. But New Start offers clients a would not specify where the home for only six weeks, she said rooming house is except to say it's - and its existence has already about 21/2 miles from the center of 'pointed out the need for other housing alternatives, longer-term ones with more supervision, more structure and lewer demands.' While three of those who've been her at 646-7248 or write the New in the program so far are currently Start Program, Project Genesis,

woman who "wasn't ready for it" proved disruptive, demand and had to go home to live with her parents. Ms. Stancliffe said. Clients who live in the private rooming house where New Start i centered have to do their own cooking (in a common kitchen) well as work with a MACC counselor to find permanent employment or reach other goals. There is no on-site supervision, though being around working people renting rooms in the same building has helped clients, ac-cording to Ms. Stancliffe.

Three of those using the New Start rooms have used welfare welfare after one week. Two others chester Ambulance).

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had the resources to pay entirely MACC picks up the electric bill, needy clients, and pays the rent in were slightly more than expected, grants totaling more than \$4,000

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ware and other donations are still needed, she said. If interested, call holding down full-time jobs, one P.O. Box 773, Manchester

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Tolland County

Tuesday, 4:35 p.m. - water flowing through a circuit breaker, Snake Hill Road, Coventry (South Thursday, I a.m. - motor

vehicle accident, Interstate 84 payments to make the \$44.50 westbound near Highland Street weekly rent, though two got off exit, Manchester (Bolton, Man-

Man injured in crash

A 46-year-old Manchester man was held at Manchester Memorial Hospital overnight after he lost consciousness while driving down Columbus Street Wendesday morning and his car ran off the road, plowing through two chain link fences, a light pole and a flag pole before finally crashing into a parked car,

Office Building planning office, 7:30 Lester Miner, of 27 Columbus St., was discharged Thursday, a hospital spokeswoman said. Details Reconvened town meeting on comabout his injuries were not available. pactor, Town Office Building board room and Second Congregation Church

No one else was injured in the accident, police said.



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U.S./World In Brief

France facing discontent

PARIS - Thousands of miners protesting plans for layoffs by the government of socialist President François Mitterrand converged on the capital Friday in what appeared to be a prelude to a spring of mass labor discontent.

An estimated 10,000 coal miners, most of them

from pits in northern and eastern France, marched across central Paris to Coal Board headquarters, where directors of the state-owned company were deciding where to make cuts. The board was considering plans for a drastic 50 percent slash in the 57,000-miner work force over the next four years, industry sources said The socialist government recently listed coal as one of five money-losing nationalized industries marked for modernization and heavy cutbacks

EPA limits EDB in citrus

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protect tion Agency announced a plan Friday to eliminate by September nearly all EDB contamination in the fresh citrus Americans eat, but stopped shor of immediately banning the pesticide in fruit. The new policy outlined by EPA Administrato William Ruckelshaus sets mandatory interim limits on EDB residues in domestic and imported citrus fruit, and establishes a Sept. 1 deadline for

But the program - worked out under a agreement with the citrus industry - allows continued use of ethelyene dibromide on 1.9 million pounds of citrus shipped annually to Japan, which insists on EDB fumigation. The exports are worth \$100 million a year to Florida

Santuary ruling due

MCALLEN, Texas - A federal magistrate prepared to rule Friday on whether to prosecute a newspaper, reporter and religious worker on charges of conspiracy and transportation of illegal Salvadoran aliens. U.S. Magistrate Susan Williams conducted a

three-hour hearing on the charges a week ago, but delayed announcing the decision. During the hearing, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Wolfe said the charges amount to "just a Plain Jane old smuggling-three-aliens case." Backers of the Sanctuary Movement, a loose network of church groups assisting Central Americans fleeing to the United States, contended the case will test complicated legal questions, primarily whether the United States wrongfully refuses to accept Salvadorans as bona

Iran to U.S.: Stay out

LONDON - Iran warned the United States Friday that any intervention in the Persian Gulf war would be its "biggest mistake in history. and a British journalist who visited the Iraqi side of the Iront reported thousands of dead Iranian "littering the battlefield."

The official Iranian news agency IRNA quoted Prime Minister Hussein Musavi as saying, "We are sure that if the U.S. forces entered Iranian oil, they would make their biggest mistake in history, and the Iranian people would deal a historic blow on this oppressor.

President Reagan has vowed to use U.S. warships to keep the Strait of Hormuz open Britain has said it might join in such an action. Iranian President Ali Khamenei insisted that Iran has the capability to close the strait, through which 20 percent of the oil used by the West and

Edward Fursdon, Daily Telegraph defense correspondent reporting from the Iraqi marsh own of Al-Bayhda, said that up to 3,000 Iranians had been killed in that sector during the week when Iragis drove back an invading Iranian force with shelling, helicopter gunships and air strikes.

Budget package sought

WASHINGTON - House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski wants his panel's \$50 billion tax bill to be considered by the House as part of a package that also includes

spending cuts, aides said Friday.
Briefing reporters on the comittee's late-night closed session Thursday, during which the tax bill was completed, a senior committee aide said Rostenkowski, D-III., will be looking to President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill for a signal that there is some consensus on reducing the federal deficit, now approaching \$1.5 trillion. The bill raises the \$50 billion in the next three

years by, among other measures, increasing taxes on liquor reducing the amount of a planned cut in the cigarette tax, freezing the 3 percent telephone excise tax, which was to expire this year, modifying a limit on tax-free industrial development bonds, and limiting the tax writeoffs a business can take for a car to the first \$21,000 of the car's worth.

AFL-CIO gears for big Tuesday backing Mondale

By Drew Von Bergen

MIAMI - AFL-CIO officials in the South received a crash course Friday on how to turn out rank-and-file votes for Walter Mondale in "Super Tuesday" primaries, and avoid a repeat of his loss in New

Federation leaders in Florida and Georgia expressed confidence Mondale will capture their states in the March 13 Democratic balloting, but Alabama AFL-CIO President A.G. "Ace" Trammell

"We have every right to be alarmed by Mr. (Sen. Gary) Hart's win in New Hampshire," Trammell said, adding that black activist Jesse Jackson and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio also will get sizeable union support in Alabama.

"If he comes in third in Alabama, it would be a victory for him, Gary Hart," Trammell said. The two-day session is the fourth regional workshop by the AFL-CIO this year, timed to have the greatest impact on the primaries.

The 13,7 million-member federation broke prece-

dent this year and endorsed Mondale in the primaries bringing charges that Mondale would be a tool of organized labor if elected.

The conference will conclude with an appearance

y Mondale at a rally for Miami-area union members Like his colleagues in Georgia and Florida, Frammell believes Jackson votes ultimately will United Press International become Mondale votes.

"We've tried to be very nice to our Jackson people," he said, confident that the Democrats can win Reagan-marched from left to right Alabama in November if the state's 210,000 AFL-CIO in an appeal for party unity members are unified because of 13.2 percent Friday, telling Republican women Trammell said defections by union members to

Glenn, because of his space program ties, and Jackson "certainly has us worried." Florida AFL-CIO President Dan Miller, however, is extremely confident, saying Florida is "a lot more indicative of what the national race will be than New Hampshire."
Miller estimated 60 to 65 percent of the state's

450,000 union members (about 15 percent of the work force) will vote in the primary "and 70 percent to 75 percent favorable to Mondale." Miller said the New Hampshire loss to Hart should cure Mondale supporters from sitting back and thinking he has the nomination wrapped up. Charles "Chic" Perez, who heads the federation's operation in Broward County (Ft. Lauderdale) with a large population of retired people, said the AFL-CIO's past support of causes of the elderly can be translated

"We're collecting our chits," he said.



Hart in Boston area

Massachusetts Institute of Technology New Hampshire presidential primary.

Sen. Gary Hart holds a T-shirt given to in Cambridge. It was Hart's first visit to him Friday by students at a rally at the Boston area since his victory in the

Reagan woos GOP women

state court decision requiring that

for doing jobs of comparable

the administration's part, then

that is incorrect," Speakes said. "I

do not think that her interpretation

of what he said was faithfully

"If what Faith said is inter-

worth.

WASHINGTON - President they are making history and then courting-some of his most conservative allies.

At the same time Reagan was lunching with elected women GOP officials from 12 Northeastern liberal in the party - his chief spokesman was, on his behalf, rebuking another aide who had denounced the idea of comparable pay for comparable work done by

Thursday, White House aide Faith Whittlesey told the Conserthat comparable pay is an idea that "should be consigned to the dust Reagan arranged to address the conservative group Friday night.

Mrs. Whittlesey also said Reagan had told her that women's immediately available for groups based in Washington "are comment Speakes confirmed a New York adjuncts to the Democratic

Times report Friday that she had turned down a seat on the U.S. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, emphasizing that he had said the offer was an effort by some talked to Reagan about her reaides to remove the staunchly marks, told reporters that Mrs. Whittlesey's views were "a bit out of kilter" and that they did not gibe the White House staff. with the president's. In his lunch speech, the fourth in Speakes said the administration

a series of such meetings and the has made no decision whether to program has advanced the lot of women be paid the same as men women - more jobs for the working class, lower inflation for homemakers and lower interes preted to indicate that there is a rates for small businesswomen. Together, we Republicans are position on the president's part or

working to reshape America's destiny," he said. "Everyone who takes part, from stuffing envelopes to running for town council to

Bartender feared trouble at Big Dan's

By Linda Corman United Press International

FALL RIVER, Mass. - A bartender testified Friday he feared trouble just before a young woman was raped on the tavern's pool table and wanted police to remove her because she was engaged in a "tight conversation" with a group of men.

"I wanted them to take her out," Carlos Machado told a Bristol Superior Court jury. "There was too much conversation, and I had never seen that girl there before," he said. "And I thought something was going to happen."
Machado testified that he was worried because the 22-year-old mother of two was "laughing and talking

with the boys" around the bar at Big Dan's Tavern in nearby New Bedford. "I was seeing things like I'd never seen before, a group of guys around her in such a tight conversation. Machado said, testifying in Portuguese with his remarks translated into English by a

"I was going to call the police to put her out," the Machado, testifying for the third day in the trial of

six men accused in the alleged gang rape, said he asked a patron to call police, but the man did nothing. Minutes later, the bartender said, he heard a loud noise. looked over the bar and saw the woman on the floor, with two defendants trying to pull off her blue He said the woman ordered three drinks before the

incident and was talking to most of the other men in the bar, with her arms around one of them. Under questioning by defense lawyers, Machado, who is not a U.S. citizen, denied suggestions he was testifying for the prosecution to avoid deportation for illegal possession of firearms during an unrelated incident last October.

He also denied he was cooperating with prosecutors so that the bar — closed immediately after the March
6, 1983, incident — would be reopened. Machado said he was testifying "because I am

obliged to." On several points, Machado's testimony differed from the account given earlier this week by the woman. She and Machado are the two main



Defense attorney Judith LinDahl (left) watches as Carlos Machado, the bartender on duty during the alleged rape at Big Dan's, examines a docu-

Machado said after the woman ran from the bar defendants John Cordeiro and Victor Raposo ordered beers, drank them quickly and left. But the woman testified Raposo and Cordeiro left the bar before she Machado and other witnesses said the other four

ment. Machado's interpreter, Zita Amaral, is at his side in Fall River (Mass.) Superior Court on Friday.

defendants remained in the bar drinking, talking and laughing among themselves and made no effort to leave when police arrived.

The bartender also disputed her claim defendants Daniel Silvia and Joseph Vieira held her down by her shoulders while they raped her.

\$60 million to Britain

Report says U.S. aid won Falklands

It said Weinberger, "an ardent Anglo-phile," pushed through the aid without fully informing Alexander Haig, secretary of

Haig's failed effort to be the honest

The naval editor of the authoritative

Jane's Defense Weekly called the magazine

"At the time, all the arrows were pointing

toward massive U.S. support for Britain," Jane's Antony Preston said. He said

"someone in the Pentagon" had probably leaked the information to the Economist.

The Economist said Weinberger's "most remarkable offer of the war" was a

proposal to let Britain use the 11,750-ton USS Guam if either of Britain's two aircraft

carriers, HMS Invincible or HMS Hermes,

But defense sources in Washington said it

broker in the conflict infuriated Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the Econo-

state at the time.

report "convincing."

were put out of action.

LONDON (UPI) — A respected British magazine said Friday the United States gave Britain more than \$60 million in military aid during the Falklands War, enabling the British to defeat Argentina. The emergency aid program, The Economist said, was masterminded by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who cleared it privately with President Reagan to avoid opposition from Cabinet members opposed to taking sides in the 1982 war. The British Defense Ministry said it was

'not prepared to confirm the accuracy of The Economist's report," and the Pentagon declined to comment on it. Without naming sources, The Economist cited "new material" for its story on the 74-day South Atlantic war in which British

troops defeated Argentine forces that had seized the British colony, 450 miles off Agentina's coast. The Economist said Britain had inadequate arms and surveillance, poor com-

munications and intelligence, and — situated 8,000 miles from the archipelago thinly stretched supply lines. The British operation to recapture the Falklands could not have been mounted, let alone won, without American help," the

would have been unrealistic to turn over the helicopter carrier Guam to the British during the war because of the time needed such a vessel.

to instruct a new crew on how to operate The use of an American crew on the & There are 43 million people of Irish

Guam in a war zone would have been out of

the question, the sources said.

The Economist said 98 percent of British supplied by the United States, and "Britain persuaded the Americans to move a military satellite from a Soviet-watching orbit over the northern hemisphere to cover the Falklands area.

The order to sink the Argentinian cruiser

Belgrano, in which 368 Argentinian sailors died, was probably communicated to the British nuclear submarine, HMS Conqueror, over an American military satellite link, the magazine said. American aid, The Economist said poured into the American Wideawake airbase on British-owned Ascension Island in the south Atlantic. It included Sidewinder AIM-9L missiles, "the single most decisive

weapon of the campaign," 12.5 million gallons of aviation fuel and thousands of mortar rounds.
"The aid bill eventually totalled \$60 million, excluding the Sidewinders and the

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OPINION

Old time fireworks should be revived

Manchester

Spotlight

Manchester, there has been no grand event that unifies the whole community quite so well as those

There has always been the Thanksgiving Day Race, which put Manchester on the map and still

attracts large local crowds. The bandshell came along and the community got behind the idea in a big way. The restoration of Cheney Hall seems to have captured the public imagination. And volunteer efforts, like the replica of the old Keeney Street School and the Hockanum River Park development, have commanded attention from a number of people

But the old American Legion fireworks display was for everyone — young kids with their parents, and older kids trying to keep out of sight of their parents. Parents with their parents. Townspeople with house guests from afar who needed to be entertained

ONE OF THE favorite pastimes of the era when the displays were in their heyday was comparing the current year's show to the previous one. You could always get a good argument going on whether an aerial finale was as spectacular as the last, or whether it went on for a few seconds longer. So far as I know, no one ever kept any statistics.

It's just as well not to let objective facts interfere with perceptions like that, anyway. Another game associated with the annual show was second-guessing the parking attendants. Just how fast did they empty the lot after the final boom

Akin to that was the emphasis on driving and parking strategy. How early did you want to get there to be sure you got a space for the car? From which direction should you approach to get entangled with the least amount of traffic? Should you stop short of the show site, about-face your car so you'd be

facing home, and walk the rest of the way? Memorial Field, earlier called the golf lots, was an ideal place for the fireworks. Ground pieces were

with a barbecue and a concert beforehand. The bandshell site at Manchester Community It's a bit removed for some of us inner-city people but it's less hassle than going to the beach, and it Alex Girelli - Herald Reporter might be a lot of fun.

easy to see and the aerial shots seemed to explode

TO SET the record straight, Mount Nebo was the new site, not the old one. The old one was Memorial Field, which was sacrificed for a good cause when it became the site for Manchester High School, Before being leveled, the site was a natural amphitheater. Neither place is outside of the Fourth of July rain belt, of course. You listened very closely at 6 p.m. on July 3 to hear the noise of one bomb. That was the signal that the display would go forward as

Even that was no absolute guarantee that you would stay dry throughout the display. On a number of occasions the display was cut short with the whole aerial mess shot off in one big spectacle, as the first drops of a summer shower fell. The displays yielded to progress when first the

scheduled.

high school and then the highway took over their territory. I seem to remember that the sponsors were having difficulty toward the last years in getting contributions to carry it on. Those contributions came from gifts beforehand, and donations from spectators at the fireworks site.

Now that an ad hoc committee has formed to being sought as the means of financing the display Absence of the fireworks from the local scene may have made the heart grow fonder and the grip on

THE COMMITTEE SHOULD win the support of Manchester. Its members want to augment the show College may be almost as good as Memorial Field.

What the chairman of a political party needs most aside from a thick skin, is a talent for turning a defeat into a victory. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings has that quality in abundance When his candidate, John Glenn, came out a poor third in the New Hampshire primary, Cummings concluded that Glenn has lost the chance for the Democratic nomination. But Cummings is not crushed, because Democrats have won excitement and flexibility in their campaign.

Now Cummings sees the new division as a chance for forming a coalition that he says will be stiffer competition for President Reagan. There's room now for bargaining and trading. With Alan Cranston out of the race, Theodore and

Dorothy Brindamour are looking for a new Democratic candidate to back. They are wavering between Gary Hart and George McGovern. Mrs. Brindamour predicted after Cranston's withdrawal that most of their fellow members of the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats would switch to Hart or McGovern. The issue for them is nuclear freeze. Barbara Weinberg has made no great deal of her

effort to become a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. She casually mentioned it to a reporter when he asked about her preference among Democrats seeking the **Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings**

had told the reporter earlier that he knew of no Manchester people who hoped to be delegates. Mrs. Weinberg supports Walter Mondale.

Guest editorial

Bipartisan group has balanced plan

A bipartisan group of sena- ward being taken by the tors has taken up the slack Senate group is recommenleft by the Reagan adminis- dation of some tax increases tration and has outlined a - minor in scale, to be sure, reasonable package that but a step in the right could cut the federal deficit direction in terms of attackby \$102 billion over the next ing the deficits. three years. The developing package has matters over are relatively small, in some which people will and should cases postponing projected quibble, but it is the first real tax cuts on items like teleprogress to come from Wa- phones and cigarettes. Some also illustrates vividly the like delaying Medicare eligi-

ment" program spared the and the first of the followwing ment" program spared the and the first of the following administration the embarmonth — a very strange form showed kindness of Manchester.

First and foremost, thank you appreciated rassment of deficits even of lottery, indeed, to dedicate larger than the \$200 billion to the task of cutting deficits.

merely increase their burdens.

by members of the U.S. House in the Ways and Means Committee. They have shown far greater adaptibility than far greater adaptibility than the Senate and House initiatives are good news for the far greater adaptibility than the settings of the their thoughtfulness and generos
increasing number of children in our community's ability to rally around its own in times of trouble.

We want to try to convey our deep appreciation of people's caring, of the many ways people to the program to where you stand to the program to the program to where you stand to the program to where you sta comfortably than would the Reagan-Democratic group, which under the best of wh circumstances would produce a document that would then have to go through the Herald occasionally reprints edi-

An important stride for-



"HI THERE! Did you know this is 'Take a Plastic Person to Lunch Week'?"



To the Editor:

Last week's "Cathy Ryan Day"

hazards associated with all bility to the first day of the such exercises.

bility to the first day of the month tone and appli-Once again the Senate cant's 65th birthday. This Finance Committee, chaired proposal threatens heavy by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., medical bills for some indihas come to the resuce of the viduals unfortunate enough administration. In 1982 its \$90 to get seriously ill in the few. billion "revenue enhance- days between becoming 65

annual shortfalls that loom Some proposals will simply for the years ahead. shift costs to other parts of the was a success for the Red Cross's That these initiatives have economy. In the case of states blood bank and, hence, for all of us.

cation was a change met, and non-profit of the returned tenfold to me, with recently to establish a transitional originated in Congress is that chose to meet Medicaid More than that, to us, as the

far greater adaptibility than has the administration. American economy. They are which has attempted a bipartisan approach to the issue without any signs of success. Members of Congress are more apt to produce a pack-more apt to produce apack-more apt to produce apack-more apt to produce apack-more approach to the issue their thoughtfulness and generos-ity more daily care their thoughtfulness and generos-ity more daily care their thoughtfulness and generos-ity more approach to the issue their thoughtfulness and generos-ity more approach to the issue their thoughtfulness and generos-ity more approach to the issue their thoughtfulness and generos-ity more approach to the issue their thoughtfulness and generos-ity more daily care used.

It will continue to be personally satisfying to watch your expanded role in the cost. We have spent to the town of Manchester.

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how can sickness and pain, evil of newspapers. This is from the Boston Globe.

> John and Sue Ryan 42 Hollister St.

and optimistic?

Portable 12, over and out

on earth to more of a heaven on earth we are supposed to be

In such an environment of love,

any kind, endure? With friends like

this, could we be other than faithful

To all, we thank you very much.

To the Editor: The following is an open letter to transport service - thank you, one Manchester's Advanced Life Sup- and all. Portable 12, over and out. port squad and those who. helped it come into being: It is with regret and sadness that

life support techniques.

Manchester townspeople are ex-

tremely fortunate to have you, as I

am to have known you and

participated in your achieve-

ments. I hold tremendous personal

regard and respect for each and

every one of you! Words cannot

adequately express the credit each

component of the EMS rightly

With this in mind, I will simply

say to my many friends, Dr.

Butterfield, Chief Rivosa, Emer-

gency Department, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Manchester

fire departments, Manchester Po-

lice Department, police dis-

patchers, and the ambulance

Open Forum / Readers' Views

Paramedics and EMT-IV's. In-

the training phase, and active

Cathy Ryan Day 1 leave my position as Emergency Services Coordinator for the Town Help for center

itiating the program, completing To the Editor: participation in your ongoing edu- TLC Foundation, Inc., is a

important. Dole's efforts in cost themselves, small cut-conjunctin with Senate Debacks in coverage would merely increase their merel

worth the cost. We have spent wife on Good Friday is now widely emergency life-saving procedures problem. You will hear more about The real purpose of this letter,

however, is to thank three local the Comrade locked the bedroom civic organizations for their financial and moral support. The UNICO, Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs of Manchester have given us the salary and her clothes in order to commitment we need to make this go to work ..." community program a success. They have lent credibility to our venture as well as financial assistance. This is the kind of support we must have if we are to be successful. TLC Foundation, Inc., is a Manchester corporation whose goal is to help Manchester people. It's nice to know there are others who believe we're on the right track. Thank you UNICO. Thank you Kiwanis. Thank you

William DiYeso **Executive Director** TLC Foundation, Inc.

wife for her recruiting problems. Austin, she wrote, had "seriously damaged the (women's) group in St. Paul's, of which his wife is Chairperson ... disgraced the Party's reputation (and) created a scandal in St. Paul's." deeply angering the women of the area and shaking their confidence in the leadership of the Party, as well as exposing our women supporters there to the taunts of counterrevolutionary elements. thus weakening the Party's influence in the area."

PORT on Austin, seen by my

lated May 11, 1981. It was a

Phyllis Coard. As head of the

Marxist women's organization on

the island, she was having trouble

meeting her membership goal of

5,000 - and blamed Austin's

disgraceful mistreatment of his

1 - Saturday Morning 9 - All Star Wrestling Ms. Coard detailed Austin's 1 - Sports Probe beastly conduct in a bill of particulars replete with British-- Wreatling News Update style spellings and typing and 10:15 A.M.

grammatical errors: "(a) the view of the women in St. Paul's that Cde. Austin's behavior while his wife was abroad studying was unbenefitting to a leader of the Party - particularly his being another woman several times weekly while her car remained Many of you are aware of the outside in public view, and the fact It was immensely gratifying to increasing number of children in that his children were aware of his liason with this woman,

"(b) it is widely known that the This has caused deep concern among the people as a gross abuse "(c) the Comrade's beating his

known, she had to jump through the window and ran up the road in a semi-undressed where a woman neighbor had to apply methylated our proposal in the very near spirits to wound across her back. I "(d) it is also widely known that

door after the latest incident i

which his wife left him; making it impossible for her to obtain her The battered wife herself did not escape criticism. Ms. Coard wrote that "women supporters of the Party disapprove of Ann Austin's behavior in widely publicizing their home problems," though she did add: "However, the sisters feel

her financial struggle over the years ..." The report concluded: "We must bear in mind that as more women are becoming politically conscious and more will become so, this type of chauvinist behavior will become more and more intolerable to

deep sympathy for Ann because of



11:30 A.M.

- NCAA Preview Show

22 (30 - Amazing Spidermer Incredible Hulk

12:00 P.M.

Puppy Saves the Circus. A pup saves the fortunes of a small fa-mily circus only to face terrible danger from a pair of jesious clowns. (R) [Closed Captioned]

Hardy Boys/Nancy Dre

- Big Enst Basketbel

16 - Woman Watch

- Dr. Gene Scott

38 - What's Happening

40 - Candlepin Bowling

12:30 P.M.

) - MOVIE: 'Ulysses' The ad-ntures of the King of Ithaca and warriors during the Troja ars Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mar-ino, Anthony Quinn, 1955.

- Benji, Zax/Alien Prince

- American Bandstand

- HBO Coming Attractions

- 'You!' Mag. for Women

Business of Managemen

- CNN Special Report

Wild Kingdom

New Literacy

1:00 P.M.

16 - Do It Yourself

7:30 A.M. Get Smart Newark & Reality Pink Panther Show 20 - Popeye and Friend - Sports Review 22 - Sport Billy

Thundarr, The Barbarian

B - It's Your Business

8:00 A.M.

1 - Charlie Brown &

(I) - Christopher Close-Up (II) - Tom & Jerry and Friends

19 - MOVIE: 'Playing for Time'

- SportsCenter

- Pumpkin Creek

- News/Sports/Weather

2 30 - Flintstone Funnies

- From the Editor's Desk

8:15 A.M.

8:30 A.M.

3 6 - Saturday Supercad

- America's Top Ten

- NCAA Divisio

10 - Scholastic Sports Acad.

Superman/Aquaman

20 - Burbujas Programa infant

9:00 A.M.

20 30 - Shirt Tales

- Star Search

- Hee Haw

10:30 A.M.

12 - Play Your Best Golf The Scoring Shots

- Style With Elsa Klensch

(57) - Square Foot Gardening

Puppy/Scooby Doo

(3) - Alvin & the Chipmunks
(3) - Rancho Pajaro Amerillo

(1) 40 - Littles

(1) - Three Stooges

pete for prizes

B - Meet the Mayors

- Herald of Truth

- Sesame Street [Close

True facts emerge on general

Anderson

WASHINGTON - One of the most amazing documents captured from the Marxist government of Grenada was a detailed report on a man who blatantly. cheated on his wife, beat her up, and on one occasion pulled a gun on her. The report was stamped

Why was the report so hushhush? Simple: The husband accused of such abominable behavior was none other than Gen. Hudson Austin, commander of Grenada's armed forces.

It was Austin, a former prison guard, who proclaimed himself the head of the 16-member military junta that deposed and executed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop thereby touching off the U.S. invasion of the island last October. What makes the document even more fascinating is that it was

written by Phyllis Coard, a highranking member of the Marxist "New Jewel Movement" and wife of Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, who masterminded the bloody coup that ousted Bishop. Austin and the Coards were captured when U.S. Marines and paratroopers landed on Grenada.

- 'You!' Mag. for Wor 20 - Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew All three Marxist leaders are now in Grenada's Richmond Hill 22 (30) - Smurts THE CONFIDENTIAL RE-

38 - Ask the Manager 9:15 A.M.

- Let's Go Bowling 9:30 A.M. 1:15 P.M.

Davey/Goliath 1:30 P.M. - Pick the Pros Sportwriters - Money Week 36 - Three Stooger 10:00 A.M.

21 - Newsmakers Saturday American Government
 Sur Embajadores de la Musica Programa musical presentando la musica y el folktore de Colombia. A Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle 2:00 P.M.

(3) - NCAA Basketball: St. John's at Villanova

(5) - Starsky and Hutch TU:15 A.M.

— MoVIE: 'Countess Dracula' Hungarian countess discovers that sife can remain young and beautiful only by bathing in Bunner Show

(12) - NCAA Baskethall: Notre Dame at Dayton (This game is subject to blackout) - News Update singer enters a fough man con-test and is drawn into a series of brutal boxing matches that en-denger has musical career, mar-riage and life, Dennis Quaid, Warren Ostes, 1982, Rated PG. (54) - Here's to Your Health 25 - Futbol Internacional: Guadalajara vs. Udinese

(57) - MOVIE: 'Pillow Talk' A Warren Oates. 1982. Rated PG.

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

(TI) - Style With Elsa Klerisch

6:30 P.M. 3 6 - CBS News 18 - Bedroome This HBO Co-medy Playhouse special features four stories about love, sex and 2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 22 - NBC News

2:30 P.M.

| Comparison of the 24 - Here's to Your Health 1 - White Shadow (40 - More Rest People 7:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 3 - Agronsky & Co 6 - Welcome Back Kotter 11:00 A.M.

- Puppy/Scooby Doo

B.J./Lobo Show

Road to Los Angeles

B.J. Lobo Show

Road to Los Angeles 6 - Fame D - Clayfeat

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MOVIE: 'Scavenger Hunt'
An eccentric millionaire sends his
heirs on a wild scevenger hunt for
the inheritance prize of \$200 million. Richard Benjamin, Cloris
'Elschman, Robert Morley. 1979
Rated PG.

- Electric Company

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- Hoy Mismo Anfintores
Guillermo Ochos, Lourdes Gusrrero y Juan Dosal presentan ests

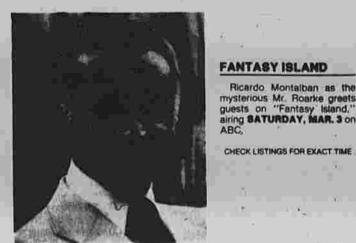
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- MOVIE: 'Search for the
Gods' Three young people purGods' Three young people pursen emedalion which is also
sought by evil, relentless men.
Stephen McHettle, Kurt Russell.

- News Update

- News

(B) - NCAA Basketbell: (29 - Moriss Taylor Show Washington State at UCLA (20 - El Maleficio (20 - How the West Was Won (30 - Taking Advantage (30 - Taking Adva



FANTASY ISLAND

mysterious Mr. Roarke greet

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(21) - Sports Tonight (23) - Likely Stories Chapter 2

- Harry Chapin in Concert

- MOVIE: 'Hard Contrac

Ratting from Yankers

A Polish survivor of a Nazi con-centration camp is haunted by a secret from her past. Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline, Peter MacNi-col. 1982. Rated R

22 30 - Saturday Night Live

Secaucus Seven' Seven friends reunite for a weekend. John Sayles, Gordon Clapp. 1980.

12:00 A.M.

- Streets of San Francisco

23 - MOVIE: 'The Secret Policeman's Other Ball' The Monty Python troups stars in highlights from two live perform-

12:30 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

(3) - News/Sign Off

) - MOVIE: 'Overlords of the

- All in the Family

(16) - Night Flight

guests on "Fantasy Islan

22 - NCAA Basketball: Nevada-Las Vegas at Okla-7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

(8) (40 - T.J. Hooker

16 - Virginia Slims of New York Tennis Coverage of the

women's semilinals is presented from Madison Square Garden, New York, NY (3 hrs., 30 min.)

20 - Solid Gold Countdown '83

Woody Guthrie: Hard

- All In the Family

0 - NHL Hockey: Nev (1) - At The Movies 14 - HBO Coming Attra 3:15 P.M. 21) - Evans and Novak

23 - MOVIE: 'How to Beat the

22 - Schools Match Wits 3:30 P.M. 30 - This Is Your Life

3:45 P.M - NCAA Basketball; da-Las Vegas et Okla-

- New Fat Albert Show 4:00 P.M. (3) (6) - CBS Sports Saturday Today's program features a 10-round welterweight bout be-(11) - MOVIE: 'The Comic' A fa-mous vaudeville and silent-movie 12 - NCAA Basketball: (10 - MOVIE: 'Playing for Time'
A handful of women prisoners inside Auschwitz struggle against test and is drawn into a series of 16 - MOVIE: 'The Green Man'

- NCAA Basketball: LSU at (23) - MOVIE: 'Anastasia' A girl (38) - NCAA Basketball

(57) - Magic of Oil Painting 4:15 P.M. - Un Dia en la Vida de 0 - NHL Hockey, Hartford 4:30 P.M.

(57) - Visit with Wm. Alexander 5:00 P.M. (8) (40) - Wide World of Sports 1 - Top 40 Video

(57) - Victory Garden

3 6 22 - News

(5) - Blue Knight

(11) - Star Trek

(12) - SportsCenter

GB - Odd Couple

(67) - History of the S.S.

10 - Dr. Gene Scott

Fame

21 - News/Sports/Weather

6:00 P.M.

- Little House on the Prairie In Town' A Las Vegas chorus girl and a compulaive gambler are afraid to face their own love and loneliness. Elizabeth Taylor, War-23 - Championship Wrestling
23 - MOVIE: The Further
Adventures of the Wilderness
Family Escaping from the city to
the Rockies, the Robinson's again
experience life in the wild. Rated

G. Sign - Entertainment This Week

57 - Julia Child and Company

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5 (21) - Newsmakers Saturday 29 - Wasn't That a Time! The

(5) - News

(B) (40) - Fantasy Island
(T) - Independent Network

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The Television Academy
Hall of Fame, established to honor TV pioneers, will make use of the medium 20 - Outer Limits

(30 - Yellow Rose The seven original in-10:30 P.M. - Newark & Reality Berle, producer Norman - Wall Street Journal Lear, network pioneers Moonlight This SRO special was taped at the Pacific National Exhibition Colliseum in Vencouver, British Columbia. Independent Network right Paddy Chayefsky.

11:00 P.M. the inductees, the two-11:00 P.M.

(3) (6) (7) (9) (9) News

(5) MOVIE: The Good Earth
Chinese peasants struggle for survival in times of harvest end drought. Paul Muni, Luise Rainer.
Walter Connolly. 1937.

The inductees, the two-hour NBC special will include performances by Lucie Arnaz (Lucille Ball's daughter), Dick Shawn, Eddie Albert and Pater Falls. drought, Paul Munt, Luise Rainer, Walter Connolly, 1937. Peter Falk. Appearances also will be made by Carol (0) - Laugh-In A psychotic madman time a Holywood New Year's Eve celebration into a nightmare of horror.

Burnett, James Arness, Barbara Walters, Beathywood New Year's Eve celebration into a nightmare of horror.

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(S) - Program JIP (B) - MOVIE: To Be Announced

was a work of love for Jane Alexander, who avidly researched the life of the hard-drinking, rodeo-riding (II) - MOVIE: The Clones A doctor is hornfled to discover he is the victim of a diabolical genetic scientist who has created his exact double. Michael Greene. Gregory Sierra. 1974.

(II) (III) - Prog. cont'd (III) love for Wild Bill Hickock, their unconventional wilderness wedding ceremony and the daughter Calamity gives to a wealthy friend and his wife to

(21) - Sports Update

(10) - Night Flight

ing the Libyan war and be

(21) - Week In Revie

4:00 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

4:45 A.M.

Heavy hitters

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Robert De Niro and Meryl

Streep, a pair of heavy

rect the romantic drama

for producer Marvin

Christofer's original

screenplay begining

De Niro and Miss Streep

they were honored with

the Oscar. But De Niro

for "Raging Bull" and

New York City.

2:30 A.M.

Starring Miss Alexander in the title role, Frederic Forrest as Hickock and David Hemmings as 3:00 A.M. Calamity's friend Capt. Jim O'Neill, "Calamity (12) - NCAA Basketball; Wisconsin at Michigan State (16) - MOVIE: 'Resurrection' A brush with death unlocks an ordinary woman's gift for healing, but the miracle threatens her bond with her father and her lover. Film Jane" airs March 6. The script is based on diaries and letters Calamity sent to her daughter, Jean Hickock McCormick. The documents, which tell of Calamity's adventures with her horse Satan, her days as a stage coach driver

Wild West Show have not been authenticated, mainly because there are no known other handwritter documents with which to compare them CBS, however, liked Miss Alexander's idea so much it made her executive producer of the movie, in which 3:30 A.M. she reprises the role she first played in a one-woman

The Emmy and Tony-award winning actress is a lively, wonderful Jane, using a raspy voice with a slight accent, sometimes looking lean and tough in her

buckskins and at other times almost beautiful. It is easy to tell she is fond of the character she plays. The actress, a native of New England, said she feels

a kind of kinship to the Old West. "My grandfather was Buffallo Bill's doctor," Miss Alexander said in an interview at her New York apartment. "I'm a real lover of the Old West, after the

The actress is a believer in the diaries and letters. although she said that doesn't mean they might not contain a couple whopper's.

"She was liar, but a hell of a lot about the Old West is

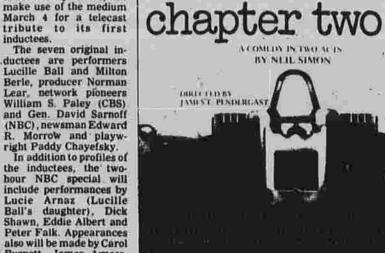
hope the diaries and letters are true. I'm always interested in doing a biography as true as possible The alleged marriage is the hardest event to pin

"She was crazy about Wild Bill Hickock, but that's with four Oscars between them, will be teamed for (both named James Butler 'Wild Bill' Hickock) and they both worked for the government," Miss "Falling in Love" at Pa-Alexander said.

> hopes she doesn't mix the two men up - young Jean's father was shot to death in Deadwood, Dakota Territory, in 1876 and the other James Butler Hickock was still alive in 1896.

> witnessed by two drunken ministers Calamity and Wild Bill come upon at a wilderness camplire. Even if the letters are authentic, Calamity's clain day. In one letter she wrote:

'I have a lot of fun with voices," she said, slipping into the hoarse rasp. "I knew Calamity drank a lot and had to yell into the wind. She also was in a position of authority. You ever notice how women in authority



will be lots of folks doubt that we were ever married but I will leave you plenty of proof that we were You pusgutted blatherskites ever get by with that lie. Miss Alexander said her Calamity voice came to he

Miss Streep won the Oscar for best actress in 'So-phie's Choice' and best supporting actress in

'Kramer vs. Kramer.'

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Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. New Jersey Report

20 - New Zop Revue - MOVIE. The White flato Wild Bill Hickok and

6:15 A.M. (21) - Media Watch 6:30 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Corp East Side Kids 194 - Ask the Doctor

- News 10:45 A.M. - Wild Kingdon 4 - HBO Theatre: Bus fliam Inge's play about a lo 11:00 A.M. - MOVIE: 'The Wild and the

22 - New Generation 20 - Ring Around the World 6:45 A.M. 40 - Sacred Heart 7:00 A.M. - Hour of Power 30 - Kenneth Copeland

This Is the Life - Point of View - Old Time Gosp - Sunday Cartoon Exp - Dr. Gene Scott 22 - Memories with Lawrence World of Gospel 22 - Jimmy Swaggar New Jersey Hispano 30 - It's Your Business Your Mayor's Re

- Sports Week

12:00 P.M

6 - NBA Basketball:

12 - SportsCenter Plus

Fore 41

(57) - New Literacy

7:30 A.M. Spread a Little Sunshine Insight Jack Van Impe Present World Torriorrow - Big Story - El Club 700 - Kingdom Living Today 8:00 A.M.

Jimmy Swaggar - Confluence - Celebration/Euchari - Terry Cole-Whittake Frederick K. Price SportsCenter. Woody Woodpecker - News/Sports/Westi 22 - Robert Schuller - MOVIE: "Casey's

(16) - Dr. Gene Scott (20) - MOVIE: 'A Time For Love'

8:30 A.M. - Portuguese Around Us - Eighth Day (22) - Wild Kingdom 14 - MOVIE: 'Massicre in Rome' A soldier and a priest take opposing sides of a moral di-lemma. Richard Burton, Marcello

(20) - Bugs Bunny & Friends 30 - Robert Schuller: The Hour 40 - Directions 9:00 A:M. 3 - Up Front

Wonder Woman - Make It Real - Oral Roberts - Tom & Jerry and Friends ESPN's SportsWoman 21) - News/Sports/Weather

22 - Expect a Miracle 25) - Nuestra Familia 38 (40) - World Tomorrow 9:15 A.M. 24 - Sesame Street (Closed (57) - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-9:30 A.M.

3 - Comment - Joy of Gardening - Point of View Josie and the Pussycats (12) - NCAA Basketball: Notre Dame at Dayton (This game is subject to blackout 21) - Evans and Noval 22 - Day of Discovery

25 - Misa Del Domingo 30 - Celebrate - Top Cat - Miracle Revival Hour 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning 1 - Popl Goes the Country

) - Mass) - Pink Panther Show 20 - Leave It to Beaver 20 - News Update - Chalice of Salvation - MOVIE: 'Oh, God!' The Alighty picks an earnest California upermarket manager to be his pokesman George Burns, John enver, Tern Garr, 1977, Rated

Danny Wilson's 10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M. TV Mass **Austin City Limits** P - That's the Spirit

> (12 - Play Your Best Golf (21) – Money Week 2:00 P.M. 8) (40 - American Sportsman

11) - MOVIE: 'Li'l Abner' Dog (12) - NCAA Division Make Peace With Nature Wrestling Champion Baltimore, MD 11) - MOVIE: 'One Night in the Tropics' Abbott and Costello are Name of The Game' A reporter 20 - Week In Review 23 - MOVIE: The Day the Earth Stood Still An alen ad-

2:30 P.M.

11:15 A.M 3 6 - NCAA Basketball 11:30 A.M (6) (40 - USFL Football: Teams Twenty years in America, an 9 - Rex Humbard - Fishin' Hole Frahing f or their heritage. Karl Malden lock Thelan. 1983. Rated PG - Fraggle Rock 57 - MOVIE: 'International House' Zany comedy about a rado device trivented by a Chinese, living in a internstional house in China, and the people who buy it W. C. Fields, Pegy Hopkins, Joyce, Rudy Valloe, Stuart Erwin 1999.

3:00 P.M. Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power [Closed Captioned] - MOVIE: 'High Velocity' (14 - Dr. Seuss on the Loose Ar (8) - MOVIE: 'Survival Run' A (8) (40) - Ripley's Believe group of teenagers fight for their Nott lives after discovering a secret while stranded in the desert. Pe. (1) 20 - Solid

r Graves, Ray Milland, Vincent (1) 20 - Solid Gold Jer Graves, Ray Milland, Vincent
Van Patten

Van Patten

(12 NBA Basketball:
Philadelphia at San Diego (This game is subject to blackout)

(13 MOVIE: Enter the Panther 24 - Judy Gartand Sings A solo 21 - News Update former from her 1963-64 television series is presented (60 min) 22 - Stranded (20 - Honda Classic Golf (25 - El Maleficio 38 - Starsky and Hutch

Coverage of the final round is pre-sented from the Tournament Players Club, Coral Springs, FL. (2 23 - Wold Kingdom
23 - MOVIE: 'A Family Upaide
Down' The lives of a retired
house painter and his wife are
shattered when he suffers a heart
attack and they are forced to
move in with their sons family
Fred Astaire, Helen Hayes, Efrem
Zimbelist Jr. Patricia Crowley,
Patty Duke Astin 1978

23 - MOVIE: 'A Family Upaide
Players Club, Coral Springles (%)

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

(8) - Ovation JIP
Patty Duke Astin 1978

(21) - Big Story

21) - Big Story 24 - All-Time American 23 - Max Trax #1 Songbook

25 - Hoy Miamo Antritiones
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| 3 - High School Bowl | (25 - Plastics/World of Imag. | (27 - Sports Tonight | (28 - Sport

Ann-Margret and Treat Williams in 'Streetcar'

20 - Block Music Mag

NEW YORK - Ann-Margret and Treat Williams staf Sunday on ABC in Tennessee William's "A Streetcar Named Desire," an emotionally stunning remake of 1951 film classic that made Marion Brando to do away with humans The made-for-TV movie airs 9-11:34 p.m. EST.

12:30 A.M. 7) - Style With Elsa Klaruc 2 - Taking Adventage 12:45 A.M.

- Agronsky & Co - Twilight Zone (§) – Jeffersons George, after agreeing to manage a singing group, mistakenly books the four black women into a country and 1:15 A.M.

(3) - Laverne & Shirley & Co.

1:00 A.M.

(B) - ABC News 19 - Countdown to '84 Today'

1:45 A.M. 16 - Crystal Gayle in Con-

2:00 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

(6) - CBS News

(57) - Masterpiece Theatre The Irish R.M. Because she loves Flurry, Sally's mother is sending Sally to tive with an aunt in Eng-- Children's Christian 9:15 P.M. (21) - Sports Update

STREETCAR

5:30 P.M.

5:45 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

(8) 22 50 40 - News

- Stars w/David Steinberg

23 - MOVIE: 'Oh, God!' The Al

57) - All Creatures Great and Small

6:30 P.M.

3 - CBS News

22 00 - NBC News

25 - Temas y Debate

(67) - Classic Country

(21) - Sports Sunday

(14) - Fraggle Rock

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

38 - This Is Your Life

6:45 P.M.

7:00 P.M

(6) - News

Kowalski in an "ABC Theater"

presentation of Tennesse

ing SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Williams' classic drama "A

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

9:00 P.M.

12 - SportsCenter 9:30 P.M. Southern Conference C (3) (6) - Alice Alice almost falls (8) - Meet the Mayors 12 - 1984 NBA Slam Dunk 36 - Wall St. Journal Res 10:00 P.M. (3) - Trapper John, M.D. Goruo musts that one of his patients.

e hospital (60 min)

(12) - World Scottsman

(14) - MOVIE: 'Massacre in Rome' A soldier and a priest take

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

10:15 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

58 - Larson Sunday Night

(3) (6) (22) (30 - News

(9) - World Tomorrow

20 - Women in Crisis 20 - Sports Tonight

11:00 P.M.

24 - Glittering Prizes

(5) - Sports Extra

who is showing signs of a menta disorder, is actually physically in 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: "She's Back On Broadway" A fading Hollywood star returns to Broadway and finds that dealing with the direc-

3:30 A.M. - NCAA Basketbell: (23) - MOVIE: 'The Man Who Would Be King' Two soldiers of fortune con their way to the 23 - MOVIE: Paradise Two young survivors of a desert at-tack discover nature and each other Willie Aames, Phoebe Cates, Richard Curnock 1982. Rated R 4:00 A.M.

(57) - Gotta Make the Journey Sweet Honey in the Rock 21 - Media Watch (11) - From the Editor's Deak

ballois and Williams is her crass brother-in-law Stanley Kowalski in the new movie, which is truer to the Williams play than the original - minor editing was approved by the playwright before his death.

Beverly D'Angelo ("Coal Miner's Daughter")

plays Blanche's younger sister Stella and Randy Quaid ("The Longriders") plays Stanley's shy friend Mitch in both performers' dramatic television debuts.

Miss Margret's Blanche is both sexy and pathetic as she flirts vainly with the animalistic brother-in-law who hates her for her unwillingness to accept what her life has come to - living off his charity in his dingy flat at the end of a streetcar line in New Orleans

WILLIAMS THOUGH not as magnitizing a force as Brando, exudes the gruff sexuality the Stanley character needs to make his hold over Stella and hysical attraction for Blanche believable. 'Streetcar" is the story of Blanche's mental demise from her teaching job and forced to sell the decaying family estate Belle Reve and move in with Stanley and Miss Margret, who won acclaim for her role as the

dving mother in the 1983 ABC Theater presentation Who Will Love My Children?" is at her finest in the cene where she tells Mitch about the "boy" she married, who committed suicide. Steamiest of all is the scene where the drunker Stella to come home.

Steamy and sweaty as it all looks, Quaid sai ooting the movie wasn't that uncomfortable. "They used a lot of spritzer and they smoked up the set to give it a steamy quality." he said. "The actors wanted the air conditioning turned off on the sound stage, so it would actually be hot. But they wouldn't do

affected by the heat. You talk slower, you move

QUAID SAID remaking an Oscar-winning American film classic did not worry him.

'That didn't worry me, that aspect. I think it might have worried Treat a little bit," he said. "We talked about that. He wasn't really sure whether he should take that part or not. omething like this: You just have to forget about the remake and look at it as a fresh piece of material - try

find your own values within it: "That's what we were trying to do. We weren't necessarily trying to make it better or trying to copy

"WE WERE ABLE to do a lot more in this version than the film did. As far as the sexuality of the material, Blanche's husband and his homosexuality are a little more defined in our version than the Quaid said he thought a lot of people probably have

not seen the original film and he hoped the new version would become their "Streetcar." He said he saw the original once in high school and saw it again after making the new version The 6-foot-4-inch actor played Lenny in Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" a few years ago. 'I'm sort of becoming the king of the remakes," he

Bozo throws 'hat' in ring

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The latest entrant in the presidential race wears an orange wig and a clown costume of red, white and blue — and television's "Bozo the Clown" says "Americans can put a real bozo in the White House. Larry Harmon, the actor who created Bozo and has

played the role for 35 years, declared his write-in candidacy Thursday in full makeup and costume at a news conference nearly as well attended as one not far away by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who announced he was bowing out of the Democratic contest. Harmon said the presidency is the dream of the Rome' A soldier and a priest take much like one it still is his dream much like one, it still is his dream. "That's why," he said, "I'm throwing my hat in the ring. ... That is, if I had a hat that could fit over this

ABC unveils new group found in talent search

NEW YORK (UPI) - ABC Enter- are Arsenio Hall, who last summer was tainment once again has put a group of young "discoveries" under contract for a year, continuing a unique talent development program that is reminis-cent of Hollywood's Studio Days. The latest group of actors under ABC's special development contracts include two actors from the initial

group and 13 others who were found through open auditions held in cities "The program is working and as long Entertainment This Week as we can afford to do this, we will continue to do so," said Gary Pudney.

vice president, special projects and senior executive in charge of talent, ABC Entertainment. Emmanuel Lewis, 12-year-old star of "Webster," is the first of the latest

1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M. (g) - MoVIE: Crisk in Mid-Air
At a busy airport, life-and-death
decisions are made by overworked members of an Air Traffic
Control team. George Peppard.
Don Murray, Deal Armaz Jr. 1979

10- News/Sports/Weather

20 - NCAA Basketball:
Virginia at Maryland

40 - How To With Pete

60 - MOVIE: The Bank Dick:
As a reward for accidentally cepturing a bank robber. Epicent Souse is made a bank guard.
W. C. Fields, Una Merkel, Cora
Withersapoon. 1940.

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Comedy Hour," and Ronn Moss, who played a starring role in the Italian film Hearts and Armor." Pudney said he presented the idea for a talent search program to then-ABC Entertainment President Anthony

"You would see the same star in series after series," Pudney said. "A series would fail and a person would get another series - not only in just the lead, but in so many of even the supporting roles.
"We wanted to seek out fresh faces for ABC."

auditions in New York and the response was so rewarding that the next year the program was expanded to San Fran-In July 1982, the network first tried putting under contract a limited number of people who were felt to have

long-term possibility.
Pudney said the number of people asked to sign the contracts is limited sh that there is a real possibility of finding them jobs, but ABC also keeps the photos and resumes of the other talent filed for future reference.

The program continues to expand.
In January, ABC Entertainment's Casting Department began sending representatives to judge and partici-pate in the American College Theater Festival's 12 regional competitions.
For the future, Pudney said the possibility of auditions via satellite transmission from affiliates' studios is being discussed, as well as a network program featuring performances by

Weekday TV

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8:30 A.M.

- Great Space Counter

8:45 A.M.

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- Aline and Well?

9:30 A.M.

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- Andy Griffith

- Loving

11:30 A.M.

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Reiner on 'Cover Story

the camera with his wife of 39 years Estelle

NEW YORK (UPI) - Writer-director Carl Reiner

stars Friday on the premiere program of USA Cable Network's "Cover Story," a 17-part series of profiles

of major show business personalities.

The show is unique in that Reiner is not interviewed.

by anyone who is seen on the screen, he just talks to

Reiner's son Rob ("All in the Family") and such triends as Mel Brooks, Ann Bancroft, Dick Van Dyke

and Sid Caesar all appear on the program which looks

at the 11-time Emmy winner's career as creator of TV's "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and director of such

There is also a segment on Estelle's new career as a

Clips are shown from the "Van Dyke Show" and

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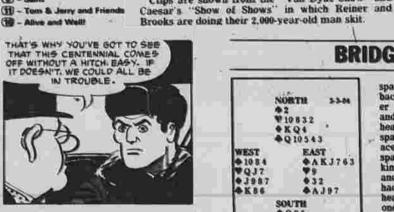
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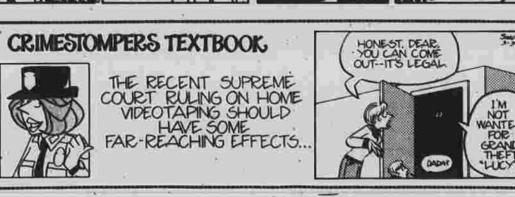
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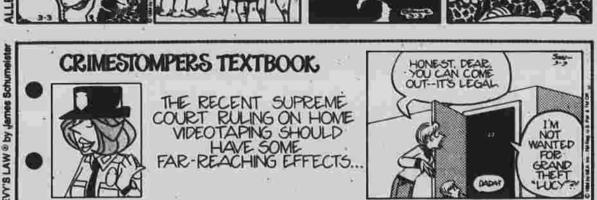
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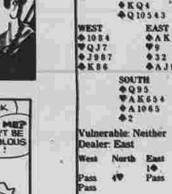
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IT SAYS,

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SHIP OUT."

(DID'SA FLY OR TAKE THE CAR TRAIN?) (I DON'T KNOW... GLADYS MADE THE



Jim: "Here is an instructive hand that demonstrates almost all the various ways that the declarer can take tricks. What are some of those ways? How about drawing trumps, ruffing losers in the dummy, setting up a side suit, and cashing high-card winners.
First we'll show you how declarer went wrong And then we'll see what should

"East won the king of

back the heart nine. Declarer won the king of hearts and then played the ace of hearts. Next he trumped a spade, led a diamond to the ace and trumped another spade. When he played the king and queen of diamonds and the jack did not fall, he had to lose a spade, club, heart and diamond for down one.

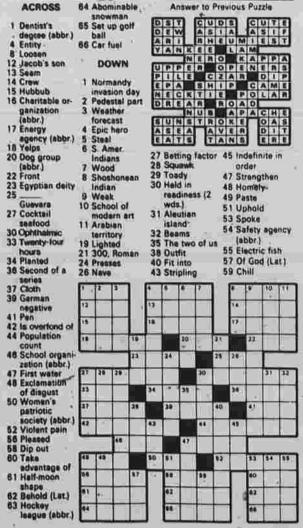
"What went wrong? Declarer was too hasty to play the second high heart. Instead, after winning the heart return at the second trick, he should now play a club. West can win the club king and lead the heart queen, but now declarer has the timing to do what he needs to do to make his heart queen with his ace, play a diamond to the king, trump a club, play another diamond to the queen and trump another club. Next he

will ruff a spade and trump a fourth club from the

BRIDGE .

"West can overruff or not, as he chooses, but he cannot stop declarer from taking 10 "Norman Kay, one of Dad's teammates, played this hand correctly in the Reisinger win The other South went wrong."

CROSSWORD



HBO has specials for school crowd

4:30 P.M.

Three's Company

Pink Panther and Fr

5:00 P.M.

- Six Million Dollar Mun

People's Court

🗃 - En Busca del Persiso

5:30 P.M.

24 (5) - Electric Company

MªAªSªH

NEW YORK (UPI) - In a vein similar to ABC's After School Specials" and CBS' new "School Break Specials," HBO Monday will launch its "HBO Family Playbouse" series with a drama about two families inked by a fatal car crash.

'When We First Met," a film made for HBO, will air 4-5 p.m. EST, the same hours the commercial networks air their school-age specials. It will be epeated on March 9, 11, 14, 16, 17, 20, 22 and 25. Amy Linker of the cancelled CBS' series "Squa

sister Gail, who was hit by a car while riding he bicycle. The two sisters had had a fight about who would make a trip to the store that night for some forgotten dinner item. Andrew Sabiston plays Rob Montana, the son of the woman driver who hit Gail when the teenager pedalled into the path of her car on a rainy night Jenny's mother (Jayne Eastwood) blames Mrs

who still feels grief and guilt for the death of her older

Montana for her daughter's death, certain that she was drunk when the accident occurred. On the second note saying: "Happy birthday Mrs. Killer, a grieving guilt. She had had one drink at a party before the

accident and, although the authorities did not find her Rob is the new boy in school when he and Jenny neet for the first time in the library. They flirt with their eyes in a true-to-life scene that could set a choolkid of any age's heart to thumping. The two teenagers start talking to one another and

it's first love, at first sight. Then Jenny finds out who Rob's mother is. lenny tries to stop seeing Rob, but love conquers all.

The real trouble starts when she takes the youth ome to dinner. The Pennyoyers insult Rob's mother order him out of the house and forbid Jenny to see him At a chance meeting some time later, Mrs. Montana attempts to talk to Mrs. Pennyoyer — to explain to her that she has not forgotten and suffers everyday. She

voman, she goes home and attempts suicide. The new tragedy finally brings the two families to the realization that by dwelling on the past, they are destroying their futures.

A poignant story. Too bad more television isn't

ASTRO GRAPH



In the year ahead, in order to improve your material standing you may find yourself more

daring and enterprising then in the past. This is good, provided you don't become prone to Do not permit your extravagant whims to gain the upper hand today. If you're associating with big spenders, there's a chance this might happen. Look ahead into the year following your birthday by sending for your Pisces' Astro-Graph predicwhich tells to whom you are best suited romantically. ARIES (March 21-April 19) It today where important goals are concerned. Objectives will be achieved only through dedi-

cation.
TAURUS (April 29-May 20)
Normally you're logical and
methodical, but today you may
leave important matters to
chance and lessen your possibilities for success. GEMMI (May 21-June 20) A wise old adage says, "A bird in

the hand is worth two in the bush." Bear this in mind today. especially when conducting business. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons in a position to help you will shy away today if they feel you are only cozying up to them because you need them. Be sincere. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). If you are too impressed with your own ideas today, it could cause

suggestions made by cowork ers.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Subdue tendencies today to impulsively jump into joint ventures before you know exactly. what you're getting yourself involved in Be slow, not sorry. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons sincerely interested in your welfare may want to offer you helpful advice today. Hear them out before making big decisions. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're not the type of person who ignores responsibility. However, today you may step out of character and leave who needs doing up to others.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Even though materfal conditions are improving for you,
this is not a good time to be
wasteful or extravagant. Think
thriff and prudence.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 18)

They call it the electronic "age" because that's what tends to happen to you when

You might be a shade too opi-ninated today for your own good. You may think you're impressing others, and you are -- but the wrong way. AQUARUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Keep a lock on your tongue today or else there's a possibil-ity you might let the cat out of ity you might let the cat out of the bag pertaining to some-

you try to understand its workings.

The way to deal with social

issues is to sneak them in the back

"That was the tail end of the late 60s folk

"I went to Switzerland as a foreign

a lot of wonderful traditional Swiss and

She finished a music education degree at

Since then she's done a couple of European

tours. She was featured two weeks ago on

National Public Radio's "Prairie Home

Companion," which is broadcast live from

SHE HAS two albums out on Thrushwood

working together on a third album called

"Satisfied Customers," which will be out in

He plays guitar and banjo and sings. Most of

the songs on the album will feature both of

them, though they each do one number alone.

They are being assisted by friends from the

with Bursen, who she met in a Greenwich

Winery, and I'm out traveling a lot of the time.

"We rent a cottage on the back acreage of

The public relations man turns mean. He puts on the

pressure. He knocks a bottle of makeup on the owner's

An hour later, the cat, well-sated after a can of

The owner-sneaks in a quick little goodbye pat. The

cat awakens and calmly bites the hand that feeds him.

My good friend has finally done it. She's not only

gotten her divorce, but, finally, after months, she's

She calls me up and tells me she's afraid maybe

You've only gone out with him once, I say. Stop

I am not sure Connecticut Transit is ready for this

The owner begs for mercy.

The owner gives up and gets up

My houseplants need a hospice.

he won't ask her to marry her.

starting to date

sleep. At this moment she would trade her entire She's afraid he'll ask her to marry her. She's afraid

let the owner know how happy he is. He gives the It's like riding the bus, I say. You're taking it.

So what's wrong?

chunky veal bits, is on the bed fast asleep.

our own traditional music.

door and tickle people on the ear.

rather than being strident.

concert Sunday at the Unitarian Meeting- boom, and I played a lot of popular folk music

she's written herself. She'll also play guitar, exchange student after high school and heard

"I'm big on getting the audience involved," French music there. It got me interested in

surprise. Her students who have been Michigan State University in 1978. She

learning voice and dulcimer for the last few majored in voice, "because none of the

weeks at the meetinghouse will join her on one instruments. I played were recognized as

Unlike many folk singers today, Ms. Hogers Records - her own label. The most recent,

prefers not to pinpoint one particular war — "In the Circle of the Sun", was named best

such as El Salvador, Rather, she sings about folk album of 1982 by the National Association

about women left behind or children who are She and her husband, Howard Bursen, are

strongly in women's rights; I'm for the folk music community: Jay Ungar, Claudia

"I'm less of a feminist than I am a Ms. Rogers is a newcomer to Connecticut,

humanist. Sometimes the feminist movement She moved to Pomfret two years' ago to be

them are oppressed, some are strong and "We lead a traditional but untraditional

feisty. My music is not a feminist statement life," she said. "He works at the Hamlet Hill

SHE BEGAN playing music at the age 14, on an old family farm. We can't see the road. And

a \$17 Sears and Roebuck guitar her parents the blue herons come in the summer.

passage of ERA and equal pay for equal work. Schmidt, Molly Mason and Donna Hinds.

"I do a lot of songs about women; some of Village coffeehouse.

the sufferings that all wars bring. "I sing of Independent Record Distributers.

house, 153 W. Vernon St. She'll sing traditional with high school friends in Michigan.

Mammoth festival boosts music week

A mammoth music festival March 10 in Bailey Auditorium. with student performers from A tri-band concert featuring across the state, a three-band, students from Illing and Bennet concert, and a talent show are all Junior High Schools as well as part of the to-do in Manchester the high school will start "Music schools next week to boost a in Our Schools Week' off with a nationwide music education bang. The public is invited to the

selected junior high school stu- Auditorium. dents will take part in the second For a taste of junior high annual Middle School All-State school humor, song and dance, Festival at Manchester High attend the Illing Talent Show at School. Students from the sou- 2.45 p.m. on Thursday. At least theastern part of Connecticut, some students enrolled in the will be chosen to sing or play school's many music courses instuments in a chorus, band or guitar, electronic music, keyorchestra each some 200 to 250 board, concert band, orchestra, strong, with a public concert cadet band, and the "Illing capping the two-day event. Singers," which dances as well Tickets cost \$3 for the 7:30 p.m. as sings — are sure to show off

Tuesday performance, which

show to be put on Saturday, their skills.



March 5 through 11. Betty Lou Nordeen teaches the

The Illing Singers, a dancing "show choir" new to the junior high school, is one of many groups that will be spotlighted as part of "Music in Our Schools Week"

Committee backs measure for regional drinking age

By Mark A. Dupuis

committee approved a bill Friday neighboring states took the same

automatically would set the drinkng age in Connecticut at 21 if eighboring Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island adopted a

21-year-old drinking age

what bordering states do. Gov. William O Neill has endorsed the idea of a uniform HARTFORD — A legislative , regional dranking age, but has committee approved a bill Friday voiced concern about hiking the that automatically would raise drinking age based on what other made by Connecticut officials.

The General Law Committee is 20, having been raised from 18 to believed to have considerable legislative support.

The General Law Committee The bill goes to the Senate for also approved a bill that would debate. The General Law Commitallow liquor stores to offer free tee is expected to vote in the next samples of wine and cordials and few weeks on a separate bill that killed a bill to eliminate liquor would raise the drinking age in permits that allow some bars to

Some committee members accused the panel of hypocrisy in stores to give away their products as a promotion while at the same Connecticut's drinking age to 21 if states do and not by a decision time trying to crack down on underage drinking and drunken

> liquor and then turn around hypocritically and tell the kid whose 21 that he's not old enough to drink," said Rep. Richard Torpey.

"All we talk about is the kids who get killed with their drunken

Lawmakers vote for the birds

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legisla- debate tive committee voted Friday to The Connecticut Audubon So they appear to be omnipresent ban plastic holders for six-packs of ciety urged approval, saying some of our state's marshes," he soda and beer because they are a ducks, geese and other wildlife told the committee. menace to waterfowl, other wild- become entangled in the discarded. He said other states "paved the

noiders for beverage containers be society spokesman. made of biodegradable materials He said the society's wildlife that break down in the environ-rehabilitation center in Fairfield

"It's a great idea whose time has the holders and unable to eat or cut but was rejected. come," said the committee's co- drink.

chairman, Rep. Teresalee Bertin- Wagener also said the nonde- the bill centered on concerns it uson, D-East Windsor, before the gradable holders were a severe

Residency rule still out BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The Connecticut Bar Association may The residency rule was chal-

> Pennsylvania, and the New Haven Legal Assistance Association. Daly said the bar association was immune from damages sought -in the suit because it had merely followed the state's residency requirement law. But the associa-

tion may be liable for legal fees, Unless appealed, the decisions Daly said. would allow out-of-state lawyers with "good moral character" and He asked Solomon and the legal use of biodegradable holders at least five years experience to assistance association to submit would add about two-tenths of a begin practice immediately in information before March 30.

have to change its policy requiring lenged by attorney Robert So-

life and the environment plastic rings while feeding. They way for the bill in Connecticut, may strangle or become snagged in brush, said Karl Wagener. bly Massachusetts, banning the use of the nondegradable holders. The bill to ban the holders had received numerous birds caught in been proposed before in Connecti-

would require cardboard holders. biodegradable plastic holders were found to be acceptable.

put a strain on beer and soda bottlers because they already were lomon, who formally practiced in using them in the other states. She said other states banned the holders as part of legislation requiring deposits on soda and

beer cans and bottles, but the ban had not been included when Connecticut's bottle law was adopted several years ago. Wagener said the Audubon Society, which conducted research

cent to the cost of a six pack.

resident. He was a self-employed

building contractor in the Man-

been with Pratt & Whitney Air-

craft, East Hartford, from 1957

until his retirement in 1970.

chester area until 1957. He had

Obituaries

months before practicing.

unconstitutional.

In a 10-page ruling Thursday

Gilroy Daly Thursday upheld an

earlier decision by U.S. Magistrate

state residency law for lawyers

Arthur H. Latimer, who found the

Clifford Mason, 37, of 869 Main Manchester. St., died Wednesday at Hartford ospital. Born in Hartford on Jan. 20, 1947, he lived most of his life in dansfield before moving to He is survived by his wife.

Francis Mason A graveside funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in East Ceme- Rockville five years ago. tery. Holmes Funeral Home is incharge of the arrangements. There

Walter J. Kompanik, 69, died Friday at Manchester Memorial ospital. The husband of Ida (Hargraves) Kompanik, he was born in Elizabeth, N.J., and lived in Manchester most of his life. After 42 years with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, he retired in 1977 as general foreman in quality review. He was an avid sportsman and bowler, and a member of the Coon and Fox Club, the Manches Power Squadron, the Elks Club, the Pratt & Whitney Retirees Group and North United Methodist

He leaves his son, Alan Kompanik of Marlborough; a daughter, Carol Taft of Southington: a sister. Margaret Stevenson; and three The funeral will be at 11 a.m.

Monday in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in. Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Calling hours are Sunday contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society Re-

Bernard R. Niebell, of 75 Ellington Ave., Rockville, died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital.

Born in Scranton, Pa., on Dec. 6 1906, he lived in Southington and Manchester before moving to Besides his wife, he is survived Before retiring in 1971, he was by three sons, Paul W. Dougan Jr. and Robert C. Dougan, both of Manchester, and Glenn E. Dougan employed in the quality control division of Pratt & Whitney Airof Bethany; two daughters, Mrs. craft at the Southington plant. He had worked for the company 25 Jean Murphy of Glen Ridge, N.J., and Mrs. Barbara Vignone of Potomac, Md.; two brothers, Ro-He is survived by two sons, bert B. Dougan of Marlborough and John C. Dougan of Damaris-cotta, Maine; one sister, Mrs.

years. He also was a member of the Connecticut Board of Realtors. Robert L. Niebell of Seabrook, Texas, and Jack R. Niebell of San Arlene Eagleson of Manchester; Diego, Calif.; one daughter, Julie Miller of Plainville; eight grandseven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces children; and two greatgrandchildren. and nephews.

Paul W. Dougan, 78, of 81 Westland St., died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical

Center, Hartford, He was the

He was born in Manches. . July

husband of Anna Hoboth Dougan

The funeral will be private. the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours. made to the American Cancer Memorial contributions may be Society or the Manchester Memormade to the American Lung Association of Connecticut, 45 Ash ial Hospital Redevelopment Fund. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 St., East Hartford, or to the Kidney Main St., has charge of Coundation of Connecticut, 920 arrangements. Farmington Ave., Hartford.

In Memoriam W. Stone, who passed away March

Daughters and Grandchildren

Always remembered

In Brief BRIDGEPORT - A Bridgeport man was

Connecticut

Banks snared in loan scam

harged with one count of mail fraud Thursday or a loan scheme that allegedly bilked several of he state's largest banks out of at least \$60,000, Mark R. Mead, 25, was accused of obtaining redit histories through fraud and using the information to gain loans from banks. He was

held on \$50,000 bond U.S. Attorney William 1. Shockley claime vidence, including bank surveillance photo graphs, might support 50 additional charges involving mail fraud and false statements. Additional charges are expected to be presented to a federal grand jury.

Bill bans young riders

HARTFORD - Motorcyclists would be probi bited from carrying passengers 12 or younger under a bill approved Friday by the Legislature's The committee voted 8-6 to send the bill to the senate for consideration, after an attempt to kill The approved bill was changed from the original version, which prohibited passengers 16

Scouts get help on waste

PRESTON - State and Navy crews are vorking with Boy Scouts to remove hazardous wastes from drums donated to a Scout reserva tion years ago for use as docks, floats and camp toves, state officials said Friday.

The state Department of Environments

Protection said it assigned crews to help the Boy Scouts remove the wastes after Scout officials asked for an extension of a DEP order requiring cleanup of the site. The DEP said about 600 discarded 55-gallor drums were left at the Isles Scout Reservation which stretches through Preston, Ledyard and

North Stonington and is operated by the Long

Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America. License forgery charged

HARTFORD - A Florida man was arrested Friday for allegedly conspiring to issue forged driver's licences, in connection with an investiga-

Jaime Enrique Frade, 40, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was charged with conspiracy to commi second degree forgery after voluntarily returning He was arraigned in Stamford Superior Court and released on \$1,500 bond for a a court appearance March 12.

East Haven records secret

EAST HAVEN - Employees of the Jackson Newspapers have been barred from inspecting originals of town finance and employee work records, following allegations of questionable bidding and travel reimb The newspapers said Friday East Haven Louis Clini may be violating the state Freedom o

Mayor Anthony Proto and Finance Director Information Act for not letting its employees see the records. The act requires records to be ccessible and available for public inspection. The mayor ordered a police investigation recently when it was disclosed Dominick Redente, the town's public works supervisor converted \$900 in town expense money to persona

'Friendship Day' asked SHELTON - There ought to be a law against

That's what a fifth-grade student at Saint awrence School in Shelton decided, so she asked the Legislature to name a "Friendship Day" in

Teacher Joan Francis held a contest for he students, who came up with suggestions to celebrate "Parents Day" and "World Series Day." But mothers, fathers and even baseball lost out when students voted to embrace 11-year-old Jean Toman's call for friendship. She said the day should be set aside so friends can forgive those who have hurt them and thank

others who have helped. Rep. Richard Belden, R-Shelton, agreed to introduce the bill, now pending before a legislative committee. But he gently warned students it has little chance of passing.

Yost in hospital

Former Manchester Herald sports editor Earl Yost is in Hartford Hospital where he is recovering from a negative reaction to prescribed medication and a tured lung, according to his wife. Cards and letters can be forwarded to Yost, c/o toom 1253, Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St. Hartford, Conn., 06115.

Capitol Calendar

Capitol unless otherwise listed.

Monday, March 5 Committee meetings

group, which meets, as a class daily.

Appropriations, after public hearing, Room 310; Government -Administration and Elections, after public hearing, Room 408; Energy and Public Utilities, 10:30 a.m., Room 502; Judiciary, after

Appropriations, 9:30 a.m., Room 310; Finance, Revenue and Bonding, 10 a.m., Room 409-A; Government Administration and Elections, 10 a.m., Room 408; Human Services, 10 a.m., Hall of the House; Judiciary, 12:30 p.m., Judiciary Room; Energy and Public Utilities, 1 p.m., Room 502; Human Services, 1:30 p.m., Hall of the House; Government Administration and Elections, 2 p.m., Room 408; Energy and Public Utilities, 7 p.m., Waterbury City Hall.

Connecticut members of the New England Congressional Caucus will hold a 9 a.m. hearing at the

Tuesday, March 6 Committee meetings

Banks, 1 p.m., Room 321; Environment, 1 p.m., Room 418; Planning and Development, 1 p.m., Room

Environment, 9:30 a.m., Room 418; General Law, 10 a.m., Room 502; Planning and Development, 10 a.m., Room 419; Transportation, 10 a.m., Senate Chamber; Education, 10:30 a.m., Room 408; Banks 11 a.m., Room 4/4; Transportation, 1:30 p.m., Senate Chamber; Environment, 6: 30 p.m., Derby Town Hall; General Law, 7 p.m., Waterbury City Hall.

Wednesday, March 7

Judiciary, 9 a.m., Judiciary Room; Legislative Management, 10:30 a.m., Senate Chamber: Human Services, 5 p.m., Room 419; Public Safety, 7: 30 p.m., Hall of Records, New Haven.

8:30 a.m., Labor and Public Employees, Senate Chamber; Education, 10:30 a.m., Room' 408; Environment, 1 p.m., Room 418; Planning and Development, 1 p.m., Room 419; Banks, 3 p.m., Room

Environment, 9:30 a.m., Room 418; Labor and

Friday, March 9

Energy and Public Utilities, 10 a.m., Room 419: Human Services, 11 a.m., Room 41/4.

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of legislative and political events in Connecticut for the week of March 4. Additional events may be scheduled during the week. Meetings and hearings are generally open to the public. Access to news conferences and briefings may be limited to the news media. Rooms for committee hearings and meetings are at the

public hearing, Judiciary Room; Public Health, 1 p.m., Room 503-A. Public hearings

Committee meetings

Appropriations, 10 a.m., Room 310; Energy and Administration and Elections, 10 a.m., Room 408; Human Services, 11 a.m., Room 419

Committee meetings

Public Employees, 9:45 a.m., Senate Chamber; Transportation, 10 a.m., Room 409-A; Education, p.m., Room 408; Transportation, 7 p.m., Bridgeport City Hall; Education, 7:30 p.m., New London High School; Public Safety, 7: 30 p.m., Waterbury City Hall.

Committee meetings

Public hearings None scheduled as of Friday, March 2.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

people the old-fashioned way, one but it's true.

luxury we can't afford stock market into a decline.

Folk singer Sally Rogers at home in

Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., on

These are little bits that failed to add up to big bits.

Some good friends are in the process of moving out

He is 7. He often arrives for a short visit just as I get

He looks around the living room, expecting

someone. He lives around the corner with his mother

He can't believe that I live here all by myself. He's

Then I really get him. I tell him, if I felt like it, I

The story has been told so many times it has green

It's called The Time Andrew Threw a Knife into His

could have six gallons of ice cream in my freezer and

of Manchester. I am avoiding them. Moving is like

getting a divorce. People are crazy for a while.

All they want to talk is poundage.

"This whole place for you?" he asks.

Foot while Mom and Dad were in Florida.

They asked how's everything.

Everything was not fine.

The folks, on vacation, called about 5 p.m.

go to bed at 2 o'clock in the morning.

mold on it

We said fine.

Every writer has some, tucked away somewhere.

have to return to the good old days sive to make that we can't afford to when we fought wars and killed make them. It doesn't seem right '

Pomfret. She will be at the Unitarian \$5. For reservations, call 643-3168 or

FOCUS / People

Sally Rogers likes to sing songs that tickle

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

Sally Rogers sings songs that have a

But the best way to get a message across.

she says, is to do it gently and to do it with a

"The way to deal with social issues is to

Ms. Rogers, a Pomfret resident, will give a

and contemporary ballads, some of which

Sunday's performance will also include a

"PEOPLE WOULDN'T recognize my

ngs unless they know my music," she said.

'The bulk of it is not strong political stuff,

but some does have a political message," she

War isn't the only thing she sings about.

firm in the belief that there aren't enough love

"Yeh, but in a quiet way. I believe very

Or not minding when you are in your 30s and one of World

your parents tells you to turn the lights off, we don't

My 5-year-old niece asks me one day if I think she's

She says she heard some boys at school talking.

I want to go punch out the kid. Instead I say nothing.

The cat at 6 a m. is like a furry public relations man

He's happy. He's up. He's cheerful. He's thinking Nine

It's his big break of the day. He's purring like a

locomotive. Nothing could be finer than a cat in the

classical album collection for 10 more minutes.

He wants to walk on the owner's head. He wants to being so heavy duty.

PREGGA-nant is the way she puts it.

One boy told her she was PREGGA-nant.

own the electric company.

I say I don't think so.

and why worry them on long distance. It was a highly His owner wants nothing but 10 more minutes of she'll fall in love with the guy.

All children have, I think. It is a natural act. As owner a big wet purry kiss. Then he sits down beside You're not BUYING it, I say,

natural as, say, looking in your parents' refrigerator the owner's head and starts purring loudly. He is Mr.

Let's return to the good old-fashioned days of killing

five seconds after you arrive at their house for a visit. Personality, Mr. Sunny Day, Mr. All's Right with the one.

The cat will hear nothing of it.

'I also do an awful lot of love songs. I am June.

banjo and mountain dulcimer.

It's not commercially known.

victims of war," she said.

lacks humor

Here are some little wrings from the editor's notebook

songs in the world," she said.

Would she call herself a feminist?

sneak them in the back door and tickle people

on the ear, rather than being strident," she

Herald Reporter

sense of humor.

Folk singer at Meetinghouse Sunday

Killing people by the hundreds of WARS COST too much now thousands and planning to kill because weapons are automatic, them by the millions, as we are recessed, stainless, streamlined now, is simply too costly. It's a and they go faster than sound. There's no need to kill someone In 1985, the United States alone with a laser beam that travels at plans to spend \$305 billion on the speed of light when a musket weapons. The fact that this country would do the same thing.

is going to be spending \$180 billion The Russians, who are balking at more than it takes in next year, the details of reducing each mean fewer people would be killed, million hits anyone. This is terribly much of it on weapons, has sent the country's ability to destroy the other 50 times over with nuclear In those good old days, wars weapons, to the point where we can You know how it is when you see When I was drafted during World were fought with slingshots, bows only destroy each other ten times troops or guerrilla forces in War II, they issued me a Springand arrows, spears, swords and over, might be willing to talk about Central America or the Middle field rifle. It was shortly to be single shot muskets. Progress in going back to the musket or rifle. It East shooting their weapons. They replaced by the M-1 but if our weapons should have stopped might be called The One-Man, don't aim at anyone. They see the Army was still armed with that there when we could still afford to One-Gun Conference. No one could man coming with that television Springfield, and the Russians were make a weapon that would kill camera and they start spraying armed with their equivalent of it. tive people in the Pentagon today,

Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets, at the door, are

We had just brought Andrew home from the

Andrew, age 5, had sat under a tree and was throwing

The only thing is. Andrew's aim was off and the

unusual act of wisdom on our part, as we were only

This act was called Withholding Vital Information

From the Parents So They Won't Worry. I have done it

We decided there was nothing the parents could do morning.

emergency room with several stitches in his foot.

a knife around, as little boys like to do.

knife went into Andrew's foot.

teenagers at the time

a 1,000 times since.

In

Focus

Adele Angle

Focus Editor

This concept would not only don't suppose one bullet in a it would have a profoundly benefi- wasteful. cial impact on our national budget.

Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

to put the round in the chamber,

worried about having one.

equipped with the M-16 rifle. Even that is about to be replaced in part by some faster firing gun called, I think, the "Squad. In case you don't think the

were no television cameras.

The Springfield carried a clip Department bought 613,700,000 that held six bullets. You put the rounds of M-16 ammunition. That rifle to your shoulder, shot the bolt included blanks and belted rounds. This year, 1984, the Defense aimed the Springfield at some- Department has ordered thing, pulled the trigger and sent 705,000,000 bullets, which they one lethal metal missile toward its prefer to call rounds of target. It usually hit what it was ammunition. directed at and, of course, there

NOW OUR INFANTRYMEN are

savings would be significant if we returned to the Springfield rifle, keep in mind, as you look at these figures I got from some cooperaLast year, 1983, the Defense

have shot up the 600,000,000 they bought last year or they wouldn't be ordering all these new ones Together, in just two years, that's 1,300,000,000 shots our soldiers have taken. Remember, that's without being at war. At half a dollar each shot, it comes to \$650,000,000 we've spent in bullets

Next time you see someone shooting a rifle, think of it in terms

of 50 cents a shot. It's the sort of It's apparent that scientists more than one person at a time, bullets at an imaginary enemy, I war would be a lot more affordable that one bullet for an M-16 costs thing that could end war.

This Georgian Colonial home, located . year's designer Show House by the on five acres of land at 200 Scarborough Junior League of Hartford Inc.

Designers to remodel colonial

Leslie Belcher and Mary Jane mural wallpaper installed in the Pazda of Manchester are serving house by its original owner, on the designer selection commiton the designer selection commit-Hartford's Show House. The Hartford home will be remodeled

Manchester, is a chairman of the More than 45 interior and exterior designers will participate in cabinets and counters with game the 20-room Georgian Colonial chosen as this year's designer acres at 200 Scarborough St. The expansive foyer will be The grounds will reflect a

during the month of March by area trellis theme using a color scheme interior designers, and will be open of peach, green and beige, classic furniture and hand-painted sisal Mrs. Harry Fine, whose husband rug. The room will be transformed owns Clark Paint Factory in into a 19th century English morn-

pean flavor added by painting the anim@s. A porch and powder room will be

filled with wicker furniture in the Bar Harbor design. Upstairs a high decorated and furnished to high- variety of styles from the whimsilight the rare antique French cal to the practical. An exclusive by the Junior League.

art pieces is planned for the lawn The sun room, that has walls and ceiling are covered by a 60-year old time when the Goodwin property ficus vine, will be treated in a was a farm. A garden will be designed and the area around the pond will be landscaped. The pond originally served as a watering

The show house will be open for The kitchen will have a Euro20. Advance tickets, at \$6, can be public viewing from May 1 through ordered by enclosing a check and a self-addressed stamped envelope and sending it to Mrs. James Lorence, 89 Fox Chase Lane, West Hartford, 06117. Tickets will also community programs sponsored

Advice

Good example, not sample, is the best religious training

tency in religious training is essential, but far more day is for parents to body the best and most noble tenets of all

religion is taught first in weekend.

tholic and had attended

Dear Abby Abigall Van Buren

religions.

If you take your child—that going back and ren to the same church every Sunday and then and rent between the Catholic churches at such a tender every Sunday and then set and Baptist services negative examples, you would only confuse them, might as well take them to the pool hall for all the good it will do them. True when he had them for the

the home, and then the I agreed with Mother. JIM ENGLISH Well, an avalanche of letters hit my desk — DEAR MR. ENGLISH:
Thanks for saying in plain
English what all churchgoing people need to
know. To recap the letter
to which you refer: The
divorced mother of two phone and drops notes on my desk. Once he ap-should forget the shower. peared drunk at my home Am I wrong? looking for me. Today he.

divorced mother of two daughters, 8 and 11, had custody of the girls, but their father had them every other weekend. Father had remarried and joined his wife's church (Baptist). The children had been baptized Catholic and had attended only as a friend, but that about herself. We have not did not discourage him. criticized her. What's me, so I finally told him to I'm criticizing. Whose

girls to the Baptist church maintain that children every other Sunday under 10 should be have this problem. How cause it is considered poor should I handle it? Mother thought consis-tency in their religious one church. To alternate

date married men, and that if he continues to harass you, you will report him to his supervisors. And if that doesn't

DEAR ABBY: My niece age would only confuse thank goodness. The pregnant girl's mother is my DEAR ABBY: I have a going round and round problem. There is a guy at about something I hope work who is around 35, you will settle. She is married and obsessed planning a huge baby with me. I am in my shower, inviting relatives mid-20s and single.

He leaves flowers on my desk, calls me on the and friends she has known for years.

I think she is flaunting a

handed me a note asking Our family has bent over backward trying to I told him I care for him help this girl feel good

don't want to see him lose
his job.

DEAR FIGHT: Yours.
Not only for the reason tholic and had attended Mass every Sunday. Father wanted to take the indeed be studied, but I

A lot of women must be belief by the Power of the P HARASSED IN member of one's own

Cathy Ryan bloodmobile a success

Feb. 21 at St. Bridget's School, 204 donors appeared, 192 were accepted, and 53 of them were

Rathleen Sola Sharon Kelly and Francis Leary, both St. Bridget parishioners served as coordinators. Eighth Grade students, classmates of Cathy Ryan, for whom the special

dmobile was held, recruited donors, helped the technicians, and provided child care. The student helpers were: Doreen White, Carlos Castillo, Cindy Savoi, Liz O'Connor, David Hickey, Kelly Noonan, Meghan Giles, Scott Gentilcore, Mike Mac-Donald, Caroline O'Neill, Beth Berzenski, Maryann Forand, Kristen Greene, Laila Ghabrial, Steve Choman, Erin Hickey,

well. Chris Solazzo and Kevin Congregational Church, aiding the amamoto, June Bowler, Sharon Kelly and Meg Harvey.

MOST OF THE refreshments were prepared and donated by the the Manchester Sheltered Workshop donating bread and coffee cakes. Helping with the serving of the refreshments were: Bea Cormier, Lucille Sinon, Bobbie Strom, Mary Young, Marge Holmes, Catherine Benevento, Katherine Mazur, Miriam Vaillieres, Mabel Warrington, Louise Shea, Vera Parciak, Mary Keenan, Sue Ka-

About Town

open house Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a m

BOLTON - The Children's Cooperative Nursery

In case of snow that day the date will be changed to

Thursday. Registrations ar being accepted for classes

The Community Health Care Services Inc. will

sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2

A workshop on Hawaiian Quilting will be presented

BOLTON — Bolton Congregational Church is having a corned beef and cabbage dinner March 16 at

Proceeds from the dinner will benefit the Youth

immer Conference Scholarship Fund. Reservations

are preferred by calling 649-7077 or 646-1733.

for 3 and 4-year olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information call 643-4640 or 228-0652.

School, 32 Hebron Road, serving Bolton, Andover,

Coventry, Hebron and other area towns, will have an

Open house at school

Clinic at pharmacy

p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy.

p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy in Coventry.

Quilters meet in Vernon

Auxillary to play Whist

6:30 p.m., at the church.

Richard Boyle, William H. Bayrer, William Brindomour. Soroh Bryce, Ronold Blasko, Laura Brennan, Seldon Bogil, Margaret Burnett, Wolfer Burnett, Phylis E. Backlet, Marie Benson, Christine Boutin, Kathleen Baulay, Russell A. Bagshaw, Roberta Bryce, William Bryce, Joseph J. Blazinski, Brenda L. Breen, James M. Carlson, John Cooney, Janet Cooney, Martin Chmielecki, Thomas Carpenter, Natille Carroll, Kathleen Cyr. Edward B. Callahan, Donald F. Custer, Gerrianne R. Celinski, Albert Chase Jr., Margaret Callahan, Hannah Campbelli, Mark Chmielecki, Thomas H. Curtiss, Shirley Clemson, Bette Copeland, Edwin R. Dezzo, Clara Dubaldo, James E. Dougan.

Salecki.

Joan W. Spok, Florence Savole,
Lynne Schlitzer, Richard A. Stroud,
Joan Schwafz Joan B. Sault, Elizabeth
Searle, Parker Searle, Dorathy
Thompson, Rita Tsokolas,
Richard Trueman, Doris Timbrell,
Patricia A. Tomkunas, Elizabeth A,
Van Dine, Mary E. Van Dine, Alden F.
Victoria, Allan P. Walch, Wendy
Waldo.

Gretchen Wiedle, Donna H. Wright,
Arthur E. Warrington, Daniel F.
Wertman, Elaine Warrington, John E.
Welply Jr., Duane L. White, Beverly
Walsh, Ronold J. Wolsh Jr., John
Zaccaro.

DIOOGMOONE A SUCCESS Strittey Hull Louise Beaulieu, Jim and Edith Siriani, Jennie Silva and Edeth Siriani, Jennie Silva and Jennie Silva by proper corrective surgery

make hearing possible must have been fused

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

from boring others when I

perhaps uninterested in

speaks.

One of the biggest problems of the elderly is their fear of rejection because myself to see if he would feel guilty enough to change his ways.

For the past five years,

fear of rejection because they are getting old. Isn't it possible that your daughter-in-law could have been exhausted from

have been exhausted from days he leaves by 10 a.m. a party the night before or and doesn't return until

perhaps uninterested in politics?

Keep up that confidence that shines through when evening. I know that he hangs out with his friends and helps them. Last week he put a new battery



our old Wisconsin cli-mate, I'm cold seven months out of the year unless I'm dressed very fication process can ex- it's a difference in metab- lating through the skin. Short of that, I'm afraid ible to treat. But keeps me warm, but why ously, let's say to the point clothing.

nerve endings in the skin and you feel warm. You may have a per many cases can be cured. do I need two or three body temperature and There are many other layers and someone else is causes for hearing loss, very comfortable with of blood to the skin. Being just one layer? Why can active is helpful. Working your muscles generates heat and increases the hearing aid. Find out what ble while the other is cold? circulation to the skin.

heat, so it sends a lot of

blood to the skin. The

blood going through the

skin gives up heat to the environment. That hot

to encourage people who what medicine can offer. more people are living in ters at the proper humid-have hearing problems to Otosclerosis can occur colder homes. This makes ity level rather than havwho feel cold all of the seems to help. I think hot time. Do you have any fluids or hot foods help, DEAR READER: A tem tricks the body's tosclerosis is. The calci- warmly. My doctor says the amount of blood circu- the circulation to the skir

your marriage. We know what you think. But what

ings? What would he say

Perhaps he has with

drawn from your criti-cism. Perhaps you aren't

Ask yourself what you

Try giving him some of

what you know he wants

Senior citizen fears rejection when talking about old days

am bright, alert and 82 years old. My only prob-Libby Beyrer of River East Homemaker-Home lealth Aide Service Inc. and Julie Townsend of lem is that I enjoy talking about the old times. MARCH Inc., both of Manchester, will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Ellington Ambulance Building, Route 140. problem until my This will be the first meeting a support group for families with members who have suffered traumatic daughter-in-law came fell asleep while I was telling her what I thought

The two women will speak on the respite services their agencies offer. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information call Janice Favreau, 871-1903. about politics when I was a little giri. How can I stop myself

brain injury.

A little bit of Ireland, in the form of a corned beef There will be another clinic on March 20 from Lto 2 dinner, will be at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. March 10 with continuous seating between 5 and 7 p.m. Proceeds from the dinner will help to defray the The Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the Community Room of Vernon Police Station,

Manchester women speak

expenses of a planned youth group trip to Washington,
D. C. in May. The dinner is being put on by the Senior
ligh Youth Fellowship. Tickets are available by calling the office of the church at 649-2863 between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$5 for senior citizens; \$2.50

for children under 12 and a flat charge of \$15 for a

The Army & Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the club on Main Street.

Friendship Force exchanging < Monte Carlo Whist will be played after the business meeting. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be The Friendship Force is planning an exchange trip between Manchester England and Manchester, Conn. from July 8 to July 21. Church plans Irish meal

The Friendship Force is a non-profit organization dedicated to better understanding in the world through the development of friendship on a people-to-people basis.

The cost, including airfare, lodging and food, is \$610 for adults and \$345 for children. For applications contact Ed Sarkisian, 143 Blue

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

you describe yourself as in his cousin's car. Mine "bright, alert aud 82 years has needed one for six months. I could just

My husband and I have DEAR READER: You and see if there is any been married for 33 years. sound terribly frustrated. reciprocation. DEAR READER: Stules show that reminiscbecause he will not do
gkeeps you young so go ing keeps you young, so go anything around the right ahead telling your house. though, not to make them I have explained what too long and be sure to spend some time in each asked him why he doesn't

Why not try something buyer the easy way ...
ew? If you are not too with a low-cost ad in new? If you are not too angry, sit down and ana- Clossified, 643-2711. conversation listening do what is asked of him. I while the other person have even done the jobs

Here's where to write Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the

 Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O.
 Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

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

Phyllis Edith Jassie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jassie of 159 Thompson Road and Eddy J. Clayton of Broad Brook, were married Feb. 25 in the Interfaith Center, Westfield State College, Westfield. Mass. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Clayton of Tolar, Texas. The Rev. G. Edmond Wallace officiated at the puble ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father Mrs. Michael Heimer of Manchester, sister of the

Clayton-Jassie

Hartford, was best man After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple eft on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They will make their home in Broad Brook.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield State College with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. She is employed by the state at Greater Hartford

ride, was matron of honor. Bradley Bengtson of West

Community College. The groom attended Texas Wesleyan College and served in the U. S. Army, Pentagon. He is employed by the Connecticut State Police.

America's water consumption

A total of more than 3 billion gallons of water about eight times the average daily flow of the sissippi River - is funneled daily through America's water pipes, turbines and irrigation systems. It meets the needs of homes, factories,

Engagements

Mrs. Eddy J. Clayton

Weddings

A



Sherri Ann Wittmann Wittmann-Person

Sherri Ann Wittmann, to William A. Person, of Vernon, son of the

The bride-elect is a graduate of Windsor and Waldrop J. Finnegan Manchester High School and at- of Bolton. tended Manchester Community
College. She is employed by A & B
St. Mary's High School in New

Coachworks of Manchester. A May 11 wedding is planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Laska-Pierro

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Laska of Green Oaks, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karyn, to David L. Pierro of Omaha, Neb., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Pierro of 19 Kennedy The bride-elect is a 1982 gradu-

al, Highland Park, Ill., as a physical therapist. The prospective bridegroom re-ceived his bachelor's and master's degrees from Marquette Univer-Georgia-Pacific Corporation. An April wedding is planned.

ate of Marquette University and is

Condo goes for \$11 million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - One paid \$11 million cash for the most expensive condominium in the city, attracted by its sophisti-

cated security.

Developer Jody Sherman said ity to protect his safety, bought Penthouse West in the Wilshire House complex on Westwood's fashionable condo row. He was described only as an industrialist. The condo has a heliport next t the 40-foot pool atop the 21-story building. "The only thing we don't have is a runway for his jet," Ma Twenty-three security guards — all off-duty police and detectives —

patrol the building, which has computer-controlled security, fire Richard B. Collins The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Man-chester Community College. She is employed by Advanced Automaalarm, sprinkler and medical aler systems. The penthouse has two private, key-operated elevators. The new owner had three of the tion Associates Inc. of Manchester The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Ludlow High School den, a trophy room and a game room. Bathrooms in the two master bedrooms come with fireand served four years in the U.S. Army. He is employed at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

A May 19 wedding is planned at St. James Church. A collection of rocks in the rough

shape of a bicycle is located in the Big Horn Mountains of Wyoming. Robert Fulton made the first Indians around 1700 as a primitive practical steamboat trip. He left New York City on Aug. 17, 1807 and called the American

Janet L. Kosak

Kosak-Collins



Linda Peracchio

Carol Anne Parcella

Parcella-Finnegan

accountants.

Peracchio-Lemire

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wittmann Anna M. Parcella of East Haven Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Perac-of 25 Auburn Road, announce the and Joseph Parcella of Hamden, chio of 530 Spring St., announce the announce the engagement of their engagement of their daughter. daughter, Carol Anne Parcella, of East Hartford, to Waldron J. Lemire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Finnegan Jr. of Bolton. He is the son of Annette Feechette of South

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1980 graduate of Lasell Junior College with an associate degree in nursing. She graduated Haven and Quinnipiac College in Hamden where she received a in 1982 from the University of The prospective bridegroom is a bachelor of science degree in Connecticut with a bachelor's graduate of Manchester High laboratory animal technology in degree in nursing. She is a School and is employed by R.T. 1980. She is employed by Joseph D registered nurse at Manchester Filomeno & Company, public

> The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Boston College where 1974 graduate of Manchester High he received a bachelor of science School and a 1978 graduate of the Guitar Research and Design Cendegree in accounting in 1978. He also holds a masters degree in Aer of South Stratford VI He is usiness administration from the employed by United Parcel Ser. University of Connecticut. He is vice of Hartford and is also employed by Ernst and Whinney of Hartford. He is a certified public self-employed as a service repre-sentative for Wright Line Sales of Farmington. A May 18 wedding is planned in

An Oct. 6 wedding is planned



Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Kosak of 36 Battista Road, announce the Janet L. Kosak, to Kevin R. Collins, son of Nellie Collins of

versity. She is employed at Bolton

Doctor to speak on arthritis feature an all-you-can-eat chicken dinner on March 23 for Manchester

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the pears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

Support Group will hold a meeting on Monday, March 5 at 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Goldenberg. Rheumatologist, from the Hartford area. If you have arthriin the dining room. tis or know someone who has, this program will be of benefit to you. Other activities are as follows: March 8 - Thursday program: Our Variety Show rehearsals are progressing well. Bob Vater asks March 14 - Boston Flower that all persons, performers, ushers, technicians, etc., attend March 15 - Thursday program: the next meeting on Wednesday, March 7 at 2 p.m. Tickets will go on sale next week. A donation of \$5. for adults and \$2, for children 12 years and younger, is requested. The show will be held at the League meeting. Manchester High School, April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m.

this service will keep you informed March is here already and it's about the types of medications you almost time to celebrate St. are using, and their interaction Patrick's Day. The center will hold with other drugs. Bring all your its St. Patrick's Day dance on medicines with you. No appoint-Friday, March 16 from 7:30 to 10:30 ment is necessary.
p.m. Ticket donations are \$2. in March 22 — "The Music Makers", a talented group from advance, and \$3 at the door. Please purchase your tickets in Bloomfield Senior Center, will advance so that we can provide entertain you. This group was efreshments accordingly. Lou invited to perform at the World's Joubert and his Orchestra will Fair, last year.
provide the entertainment for the Our best wishes to Helen Silver evening. Don't forget to wear who is ill in Manchester Memorial

Several trip sign-ups are scheduled for next week. On Monday, SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: March 5 at 9: 30 a.m., you may sign up for the Canada trip to Ottowa and the Tulip Festival at 1000 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. Arthritis Clinic with Dr. 15 to 19, and the cost is \$259. A \$50. Goldenberg: pinochle games: 1:30 Dion, 605; Ernest Grasso, 600; deposit is required at the time of p.m. exercise class; bus pick up at Mary Hill, 587; Ada Rojas, 585; On April 7, the seniors will leave for Radio City Music Hall to view Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 568; Maude Windsor, 552.

the performance of Liberace. The 9:30 a.m. macrame class; oil cost of the trip is \$32., which painting class; 10 a.m. square BOWLING SCORES: Men's hi includes admission and transpordancing class; 10 to 11:30 a.m. single — John Kravontka, 223; hi ation. Sign-up is March 7 at 9:30 'State Rep. McCavanagh, by apm. pointment; noon lunch; 12: 30 p.m. Women's hi single — Kathy The Wright's Chicken Farm in bus returns from shopping; 1: 30 Ringrose, 175; hi triple — Ginger

March 9 at 9:30 a m. The cost is \$14. Friendship Circle: pinochle You will have a stop-over at a gift bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and Seniors are reminded that they crafts class; 1:30 p.m. exercise cannot register for trips in adtrips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.; 2 p.m. full rehearsal of all those persons date, you may contact the travel agency only after the sign-up date 9 9:30 a.m. quilting class; bas sign up for you. For your conven- ketweaving class; noon lunch; 1 ience, all registrations will be held

Catholic High School Chorrus; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return trip after • Friday: 9:30 a.m. chess and checkers: 10 a.m. bingo; exercise with Cleo; 12:30 p.m. setback Carey O'Keefe, a vocal soloist, will pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at delight you with her music and 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

crewel embroidery class: 10 a.m.

March 19 - 7 p.m., Men's Golf MENU FOR WEEK:

March 21 - Prescription review with Peggy Kelly. Making use of sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage. vegetable, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: crabmeat on roll, Thursday: pork chop, mashed

> Friday: egg salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage. BRIDGE SCORES. Helen Bensche, 4,070; Michael Tuninsky,

potatoes, broccoli, dessert

Gibbs 3 570: Ruth Search, 3,490; Irene Foisey, 3,030; Barbara Con-PINOCHLE SCORES: Clara Hemingway, 643; Ruth Search,

triple - Mike Pierro, 220.

568: Maude Custer, 564; Grace

Father and sons survive ordeal

Begley decided to remain with

the car rather than walk for help, a

decision authorities said probably

At one point, Begley said, he

became so agitated he thought he

"I told them that if I died, to push

my body out of the car and strip the

would suffer a heart attack.

stuck in a ditch.

saved their lives.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics;

(UPI) - Credit a father's love, the survival training he received in the Helens viewpoint. Marines and a pound of walnuts for saving the lives of Edward Begley and his two young sons. Begley, 43, a truck driver, and E. Lemire of 15 Tower Road. his sons - Sean, 13, and Michael 11 survived six days and nights in

the frozen woods north of Skama-

nia County on the snowy slopes of

Mount St. Helens. A sightseeing trip turned into a nightmare that almost cost them their lives last week.

The recently divorced ex-Marine degree in nursing. She is a and his sons were returning from a trip to California and a visit with



Ann Marie Ciscon Ciscon-Monahan

Mr. and Mrs. John Ciscon of 94 Tinker Pond Road, Bolton, andaughter, Ann Marie Ciscon, to Daniel R. Monahan of Ashford, son of Theresa Monahan of 43 Ply-

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bolton High School and is a student at Eastern Connecticut State Uni-

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Technical School and i mployed by 20th Century T.V. Inc., as a computer technician. A summer wedding is planned at

of Antarctica was Charles Wilkes

MERCER ISLAND, Wash. Begley's father. The three decided keep doing what they'd been to take a side trip to a Mount St. doing," Begley said. While Begley and the boys were After visiting the site on Feb. 20, stranded, his ex-wife Susan began Begley became lost near the volcano viewing site. When he to think he had kidnapped their sons. She called police, who put out tried to turn his car around, it got an all-points bulletin.

8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and Carl Popple, 569; Bess Noonan,

from their suitcases, using t-shirts socks on their hands for mittens For food, they had the walnuts which Begley rationed out five each per day.

"We never got real hungry," said Begley. "I think it was the

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-MACC News-

Robert J. Smith Inc. has met the challenge

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

By Nancy Carr For the third straight year, Robert J. Smith, Inc., a local insurance agency, has responded to the SBM Challenge grant and made a contribu-tion to the MACC Fuel Bank for \$1,000. The Smith donation and the SBM grant have been for the

neighbor warm." These two contributions, along with the over-\$1,045 in smaller contributions that have been generated by the SBM Challenge, will also enable us to apply for additional Operation Fuel funds, which on the state level are channeled through CHRISCON (Christian Conference-of

past years the largest community contributors to

the MACC annual appeal "to help keep your

To be eligible for Operation Fuel monies, local fuel banks must show effective local fund-raising

Our thanks to the following contributors, several of whom have made very generous contributions to the Fuel Bank: Mary Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, Helen St. Laurent, Mrs. Francis Akin, Mrs. Lucille Smith, Mrs. Eleanor W. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Holman, Ethel Barry, Dorothy Williams, Marie and Charles Spratly, Norma and Eva Johnson, William and Eileen Dalton, Gertrude Gaudreau, Frederick and Irene Hughes, Joseph Schauster, Theodore G. Slaiby and Bill and Mary Leslie. We also received a check for \$100 from the Junior Women's Club — the proceeds from their oinsettia sale, and an additional \$500 check from on anonymous donor. Although neither check was marked as Challenge money, they help swell Fuel Bank funds. We ordinarily provide for a

minimum delivery (100 to 150 gallons). \$600 may help us service almost five households, and \$1,000

Who has received help from the Fuel Bank since the heating seeason started in October? Almost all the assistance has gone to families with children (the majority with small children) and advocated for elderly who are eligible for the federal and state programs but still can't make ends meet. In one case, an elderly couple we have ssisted over the past few years, the wife has suffered a debilitating disease and now no longer is even able to use a wheelchair, and is confined to bed. Her husband has such a severe case of arthritis that I wonder that he isn't an invalid too,

but he refuses to place her in a home. In such cases, income that would ordinarily be sufficient, is stretched past the break point with care and extra medical costs. We have granted extra fuel assistance to this couple in past years, making an exception to our own rules to help them

MAYOR'S PRAYER BREAKFAST

We have been most happy, under the auspices of Mayor Barbara Weinberg, to reinstitute, together with the Manchester Clergy Fellowship, he Mayor's Prayer Breakfast. Held yesterday at Concordia Lutheran, volunteer kitchen crew George Katz, Betty Ontolani, Tessie Kehl and Barb Baker, put together a breakfast of juice, scrambled eggs, muffins, coffee, tea and milk, under the direction of master chef Eddie Kehl. Breakfast was served to some 150 community leaders who gathered to pray together, listen to a message from Mayor Weinberg, and honor spiritual leaders Msge. Edward J. Reardon and Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson. Rabbi Leon Wind was out of state. Additional prayers were led by community representatives praying the 107th

Psalm. Prayers set to music were provided by the Round Table Singers, and Ralph and Jane Maccarone from St. James.

We are most grateful to the MACC Ecumenical Worship Committee: Joan O'Loughlin (Assumption), Betsy Kirk (Community Baptist), Rev. Dr. Shepherd Johnson (South Methodist), Rev. Robert Burbank (St. James), Rev. Milton Nielson (This Courant), and Pobbi Richard Playin (Trinity Covenant), and Rabbi Richard Plavin (convenor for the Clergy Fellowship), for enabling us to once again begin to gather, in our many and varied roles, in prayer for our people

Are you planning to be with us for the eagerly-awaited battle of the black and blue on March 18 at East Catholic High School? The Cops and Robbers are feverishly practicing for this annual event. We've even had the Robbers' sweatshirts cleaned. You can get your tickets at your church office, at Manchester Police Station, or at the door the night of the game. Please come, we'll miss you.

MANCHESTER CARES

One of our senior neighbors, recently pronounced well enough to leave a veteran's convalescent home, is coming home. A very caring area landlord waived the security deposit supplied a brrand new refrigerator himself, and called our Department of Human Needs to advocate and tell us what else he needed. Manchester really came through! Department of Human Services' Elderly Outreach worker, Sara Keleher, arranged a home visit to determine eligibility for area programs, and to follow-up on medical needs. A MACC Department of Human Needs worker, along with our invaluable Furniture Bank volunteers Charles and Margaret Lewin, delivered a mattress, box spring, clean linens, bed pillow, bedspread, miscellaneous kitchenware, a small black and white TV, and a Pantry emergency package, to help get him through the first few days on his own. These items were all donated loviingly, by you. While the Lewins were busy screwing in light bulbs, sweeping floors and scouring sinks, our DHN staff person spoke with the man at length. In his 70s, our friend is eligible for assistance

with food stamps, federal energy assistance, and transportation through the Red Cross, to standing nents at the Veteran's association. He will also be able to attend the Geriatric Clinic provided by the Town Health Department, at the Salvation Army every two weeks. The Salvation Army also provides lunch on the day of the clinic.
Capt. Davis promptly delivered a sturdy bed
frame and headboard. Manchester cares!

We still need a few items to make his life a bit brighter: a small kitchen table and chairs; a small chest of drawers; a footstool or hassock (he walks with a cane as a result of a war injury); a comfortable sitting chair, and a few houseware items, mostly pots, pans and kitchen utensils. Please call Joanne Coykendall at the MACC Department of Human Needs, at 646-4114, if you

SPECIAL THANKS

Talking about a caring Manchester - Bernie Apter of Regal's Men's Shop, has provided 18 packages of men's underwear, and two dozen pairs of new socks to the men in the Emergency Shelter. George Kaatz has been working on our Shelter laundry problems, and we really want to thank all the rest of you who have brought in soap, socks and underwear, and blankets.

Calendars

Hill reassigned

The Rev. Laurence Hill, associate pastor of South United Methodist Church, has been transferred to the Windham County Country parish in northeastern Connecticut. He wil have five churches under his

Hill, his wife Jean, and their children Tim and Susan, were guests of honor Sunday at a dinner hosted by the staff parish relations commission and attended by members of the congregation. The Hills received a

Hill has been at South Church for nine years. Much of his ministry was to the elderly and shut-in members of the congregation. He was confirmation class teacher and ministerial

representative to the United Methodist Women. He also met with many of the church commissions and assisted with the Cambodian refugee team. Hill assumed his new position Thursday.

Holy breakfast planned

The Mary, Mother of Faith prayer group of Manchester will sponsor a holy spirit breakfast April 14 at 9 a.m. at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St. Tickets are \$5. The event is open to the public. Send a check and self-addressed envelope to John Giovann, 139 Country Lane, East Hartford, 06118. Phone 568-3834.

Open house at Cornerstone

The Church of the Nazarene has scheduled the following events for the coming week: Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home: 3 p.m., services at Vernon Manor; 7 p.m.,

Wednesday - 7 p.m., Chancel Choir; teen Bible study; prayer gathering Thursday — counseling sessions, call 646-8599; 7109
p.m., Cornerstone Christian School open house.

p.m., brown bag lunch, Bible study, communion; 7: 30
p.m., combined service at South United Methodist
Church, combined choirs.

Lenten services set

The following events have been scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 6 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., stewardship, church office; diaconate, Robb

Wednesday - 6:45 a.m., breakfast and Lenten program, Woodruff Hall; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Lenten service, sanctuary; Chancel Choir, choral room. Thursday - 7:30 p.m., prudential, Robbins Room.

Here's South's week

The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Monday — 7:30 p.m., administrative board. Tuesday - 10 a.m., vineyards study group; 12:30 p.m., Mizpah-Spencer Circle; Stanley Circle; 3 p.m., Asbury Bell Ringers: 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and

Wednesday - 1:30 p.m., AARP executive board: 7:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday service, joint worship with North United Methodist Chorch, the Rev. Richard Dupee preaching. Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir: lay witness committee; 8 p.m., worship Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon,

North plans combined service

The following events are scheduled at North United Methodist Church for the coming week: Monday - 7:30 p.m., education committee guitar, banjo and mountain dulcime

7: 30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group meeting.
Wednesday — 10 a.m., pastor's class; 12: 05 to 12: 55
p.m., brown bag lunch, Bible study, communion; 7: 30
second album, "In the Circle of the Sun," was given the Best Folk Album of 1982 award by the National Association of Independent Record Distributors. Church, combined choirs. Reserval
Thursday — 6: 45 to 7:30 a.m., breakfast meeting for
647-0548.

study, prayer and fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Bible study

Saturday - 9 a.m., confirmation class

ECW potluck set

The following events have been scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., fair workshop in youth room; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts; youth ministry; 7:30 p.m., council. Tuesday — 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; noon, Emanuel Lutheran Church Women salad bar potluck

in Luther Hall. Wednesday - 7 a.m., Ash Wednesday worship with nmunion in sanctuary; 11 a.m., worship with communion; 7 p.m., worship with communion; 8 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation; 7 p.m., fair workshop in board room; 7:30 p.m., basketball practice at Waddell. Saturday - 6, 7 and 8:15 p.m., basketball tournament; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meet in Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

Folk concert at Meetinghouse

Folk artist Sally Rogers will perform in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153

Ms. Rogers sings traditional and contemporary songs and ballads while accompaning herself with Tuesday — 7 p.m., worship committee meeting:

7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group meeting.

She has toured throughout the United Shiften Canada and Buitian, Italy and Switzerland. Her second album, "In the Circle of the Sun," was given the National

Reservations are advised by calling 649-3168 or



Herald photo by Hudson

Bird in hand

This statue of St. Francis of Assisi occupies a quiet corner behind St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Raad, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, service and church school. Coverant

Betten Congregational Church, 28 Bolton Center Church, 29 Church Church Church, 29 Church Ch

Calvary Church (Assembles of Good): 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, postor. First Church, 232 Batter. Congregational Belien Congregational Trinity Covenant Church, 27:30 a.m., Sundbushing, 10:45 a.m., John Mail St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swenger. Covenant General Good, of the Green, Botton. Dr. M. evening service of proise and Bible preaching. (644-102)

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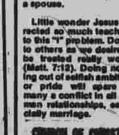
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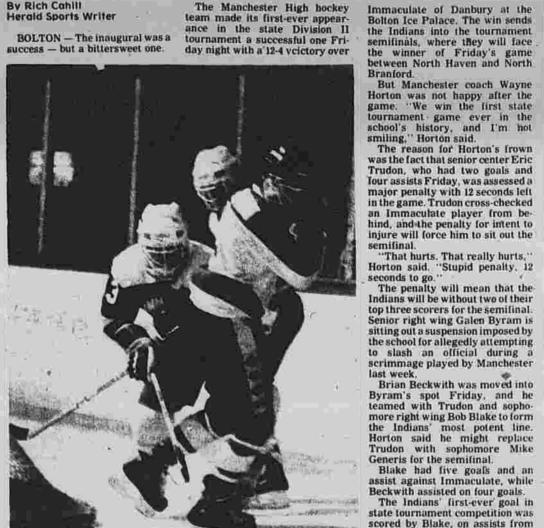




Selfishness may be shown relative to things, time interests, and pride. The foregoing reasons for marital difficulties apring from one or more of these areas of conflict brought about by an unwillingness to sacrifice personal dealine in order to please a spouse.

Little wonder Jesus directed so much teaching
to this "I" problem. Doing
to others as we dealer to
be treated reality works
(Mett. 7:12). Doing nothing out of setfish ambition
or pride with spare us
many a conflict in all human relationships, especially marriage.

SPORTS Manchester icemen overpower Immaculate



Manchester's Mike Generis battles behind the net with Immaculate's Bill Kropop in Division II quarterfinal match Friday night at Bolton Ice Palace. Indians gunned

down visitors, 12-4, to move into semifinals. NBA roundup

Bird foul shots propel the Celtics

HARTFORD (UPI) — Larry victory over the Detroit Pistons. Bird sank four straight free throws New York took charge from the in the closing seconds of the game outset, scoring eight straight to lift the Boston Celtics to a 104-100 points to open up a 16-16 lead. The win over Chicago Friday night, handing the Bulls their fifth 32-21 and finished the quarter with

straight loss. a 36-27 edge.

Gerald Henderson batted the New York scored the first seven Ennis Whatley with 26 seconds left.

After snapping a 98-98 tie, Bird
provided the Celtics with a fourlast 1:12 to narrow the gap to 64-52 point edge, 102-98, on two more free at halftime. throws with 11 seconds left.

their NBA best record to 44-15. the advantage to 83-67. Also reaching double figures for the Celtics were Kevin McHale points in a 17-8 fourth quarter spurt with 16 points, Robert Parish with 14 and Cedric Maxwell and Henderson with 13 apiece. Chicago, 22-36, was led by

Woolridge with 23 points. Dave Corzine added 22 points, Wiggins 16 Corzine and Wiggins each had 12 points during the first half to power Chicago to a 49-46 advantage. Woolridge hit a bank shot with 32 seconds left to give the Bulls a five point lead, 49-44, before Henderson connected from the top of the key with 17 seconds remaining and

closed the gap to three. It was the final appearance of the season for the Celtics at the game attracted a crowd of 14,529. Bullets Friday night. The Celtics were 3-0 in Hartford At Pontiac, Mich., Bernard King

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

back Marcus Dupree has agreed to terms with the New

Orleans Breakers of the USFL

a team official said late Friday

A news conference was called

for 11 a.m. EST Saturday and team spokesman Paul Manasseh said Dupree, 19, was scheduled to be introduced as the newest member of the team at that time.

that time.

Former Oklahoma star runn

scored 39 points and Bill Cartw-right added 17 Friday night to lead the New York Knicks to a 117-102 added 19 to pace Dallas to a 198-94 romp over the Kansas City Kings Friday night, ending a two-game home losing streak for the Mavericks. Dupree joins USFL Breakers

etween North Haven and North

But Manchester coach Wayne

The reason for Horton's frown

"That hurts. That really hurts,"

The penalty will mean that the

ndians will be without two of their

Brian Beckwith was moved into

Blake had five goals and ar

The Indians' first-ever goal in

Trudon and Beckwith. The sopho-

more put a rebound past Immacu-late goalie Scott Bennett at the

12-minute mark of the first period.

The Indians completely dominated play in the first period, outshooting

mmaculate 19-5, and led 5-2 at the

"That's been typical of us, to be

ible to dominate in the first

also dominated the final twos in the final 15 minutes.

period," Horton said. His team

periods against an overmatched

ball away from Orlando Woolridge and Dennis Johnson picked it up the lead to 43-29 and widened the and fed Bird, who was fouled by gap to 17 at the seven-minute

Detroit closed within eight on Bird finished with 28 points and two occasions in the third quarter, 12 rebounds for the Atlantic but sevenstraight points in a Divison leaders, who improved 40-second span by the Knicks built

to bring Detroit within 97-91 with 4:21 remaining in the game. New York curbed the rally there, however, scoring seven straight points to open up a 104-91 advantage with three minutes left to seal its third straight win. and Louis Orr and Rory Sparrow 10

each for New York, 36-24. each for New York, 36-24.

Isiah Thomas scored 29 points for Detroit, 34-25. Bill Laimbeer added 23 and Johnson 16.

Bucks 98, Bullets 78

At Landover, Md., Marques Johnson scored 24 points and Sidney Moncrief added 22 to pace the Milwaukee Bucks to a 98-78 bioteory. victory over the Washington

The win was the fourth straight for the Bucks and the 11th in the last 13 starts for the Central Division leaders. Mavericks 108, Kings 94 At Dallas Mark Aguirre scored 28 points and Rolando Blackman

Aguirre scored 18 of his points in to a 65-49 lead after two periods. The Mavericks, who recorded their fourth victory in six games and eighth triumph in their last 12 outings, enjoyed their biggest lead at 72-53 in the third period on a

Blackman jump shot,
Kansas City, which with a
victory would have equaled its
season-high winning streak of
three, narrowed the Dallas lead to



Chicago's Orlando Woolridge grabs onto the rim while his shot is blocked by Boston's Robert Parish (00) in NBA action Friday night at Hartford Civic Center. Celtics won nail-biter over the Bulls.

At Atlanta, Kareem Abdul- The Hawks closed to an 89-86 Jabbar and Jamaal Wilkes com- deficit with 2:49 remaining in the bined for 54 points to pace the Los game, but the Lakers outscored Angeles Lakers to a 98-94 victory Atlanta 9-8 in the final 2:21 to notch over the Atlanta Hawks Friday the win.

Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers from Earvin Johnson and James with 30 points and 13 rebounds Worthy while guard Byron Scott added 10. The Lakers improved to with 30 points and 13 rebounds while Wilkes added 24 points.
Los Angeles, which improved to

Worthy while guard Byron added 10. The Lakers improved to 18-12 on the road this year. 39-20, led 48-47 at halftime and 78-67

Yost still in hospital

Former Manchester Herald sports editor Earl Yost is in Hartford Hospital where he is recovering from a negative tion and a punctured lung, according to his wife. Cards and letters can be forwarded to Yost, c/o Room Los Angeles got 12 points each

Atlanta, 31-30, was led by Dan Roundfield with 28 points while Glenn Rivers finished with 15 points while Rickey Brown pulled down a team-high nine rebounds.

Jazz 110, Cavaliers 104 At Salt Lake City, Darrell Griffith, Adrian Dantley and Rickey Green combined for nearly three-lourths of Utah's total to lead the Jazz to a 110-104 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Friday. The victory ended a four-game losing streak for the slumping Jazz and the loss was the fourth straight for the Cavaliers. Griffith led the Jazz with 30 while Dantley contributed 26 and Green

Manchester's Kyle Bockus (24) goes , as he heads for the net in ice hockey between Immaculate's Shawn McLean - action at the Ice Palace. Manchester

from the Blake-Trudon-Beckwith each had an assist.

Indians scored the only three goals

(16) and Mike D'Autorio (5) in open ice - scored 12-4 win over downstate visitors.

now 18-1 for the season, led 9-4. The Mark Cichowski and one each from in goal, as the Indians outshot Generis, Brett Factora, Dan Sen- Immaculate, 41-16. kow and Doug Matthew. Senkow. In addition to the production Dan Guachione and Mark Keith for Immaculate. The other was

Shawn McLean had three goals

partner in the East backcourt

junior Chris Galligan, scored 14

game honors for St. Paul with 26

points, including nine field goals

Alvarez scored 19. Pat Greene and

Bob Kloss each chipped in with 11

"It was a typical consolation

game," said East coach Jim

Penders, who dislikes such con-

tests. "Both teams were really flat. They just played better than

we did. The less said about the

the third season." Penders said.

season" - the state tournament -

will be announced Saturday. The

the Class L tournament. East had

won nine of its last 10 to finish

strong but goes into the state

tourney with a two-game losing

streak, St. Paul, now 11-11, swill

compete in the Class M

ST. PAUL (74) - Greene 43-411.

Kloss 5 1-2 11, Alvarez 8 3-4 19,

Roberge 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 T8-25 74.

EAST CATHOLIC (64) - Galligan 7 0-0 14, Dargati 10 5-8 25, Brunone 4 1-1 9, Smith 4 2-3 10,

Peterson 2 3-6 7. Pikiell 9 8-9 26

"We're really looking forward to

markers.

game the better.

points. Senior forward Joe Smith

East cagers lose consolation game

HARTFORD - Consolation East with 25 points on 10 field goals games are not the first love of East and 5-for-8 from the line. Dargati's Catholic basketball coach Jim

anything, he'd rather they not be played. "The booby prize," he called the game Wednesday night after his team's bitter defeat. His team, downtrodden by the loss Wednesday night to St. Thomas Aguinas in the first round of the HCC Championship Playoff, turned in a less than inspired performance and fell to St. Paul. 4-64, in the third place game here Friday night at the University of

South Catholic and Aquinas met for the conference championship. The victory was St. Paul's first

Falcons had not beaten the Eagles since the final game of the 1975-76 St. Paul coach Fran Serratore against the Eagles. The score was tied at 16-all at the end of the first period, but East fell behind early in the second and trailed 30-24 at the half. The Eagles could not make up the deficit in the

Both teams hit 28 field goals, and East was outrebounded by only 29-26. St. Paul won the game at the free throw line, hitting 18-for-25 while the Eagles were only 8-for-12. The Eagles had the same semifinal loss to Aguinas. Senior captain Jim Dargati led 28 8-12 64.

second half and trailed 50-41 after

Theriault 3 0-0 6, McPadden 0 0-0 0, Renstrom 0 0-0 0, Perno 0 0-0 0. Pineo 0 0-0 0, Stanford 0 0-0 0. Totals

Goal by Brummell sparks the Devils

(UPI) - Murray Brumwell broke scored at 2:01 on a breakaway set second period Friday and Rick Meagher added a pair of third-period goals to help the New Jersey Devils end a five-game winless streak with a 4-2 triumph over the Vancouver Canucks.

goal of the year on a 2-on-1 break started by Don Lever. He beat Vancouver goalie Frank Caprice high on the stick side.
The Devils, who ended Vagcouv-

After the Devils outshot the Canucks 9-3 in a scoreless opening period, Brumwell scored his fifth

and beat New Jersey goalie Ron Low. At 17:18, Thomas Gradin scored a power-play goal for the Canucks, but Meagher added an er's four-game unbeaten streak, empty-net goal with 23 seconds

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. of the final period Pat Verbeek was Driver's NHL debut after playing with the Canadian Olympic team. At 2:37, Meagher took : cross-the-slot pass from Bobby MacMillan and beat Caprice to

the third period when Moe LeMay took a pass out from Gary Lupul

added two goals in the third minute

left him seven pins shy of the Parkade house record of 748 shot by Ken Thomas, formerly of

Manchester, now residing in Deerfield Beach, Fia. Myers and Thomas also represent two of the three 300 games rolled at the Parkade. Myers was

not the only hot bowler in the league, as the

previous week Tony DeCristofaro, bowling with the Mr. Hot Dog entry in the same league, strung the first 11 strikes before finishing with a 298

game. After hitting the pocket on the first 10 shots, he hit the nose in the 11th, collapsing the 6-7

"I knew it was high when I released it and

turned away, I didn't know it was a strike until I heard the crowd yell," stated DeCristofaro.

"When I got up for the last shot, I just wanted to

get it over with. I was nervous because the crowd

As he released his last shot, most of the bowlers

were grouped around lanes 3 and 4, rooting the ball home, but it came up just short leaving the 2-5. "I was more upset about the third game. I had

a chance for a big 700 set." He shot 188 and 208 for

a 694. Other fine sets in that league recently were

rolled by Ray Chittick (247-676), and John Kozicki

The junior bowlers also had broken the

Parkade house record for bantams with Ken

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS FROM the recently

completed CCBA tourney are in. The final results will be announced after all average verifications

are turned in. In the scratch division the team title went to Slipski-Enterprise No. 1 with a 3078. They nosed out Slipski No. 2 by just one pin.

Members of the winning team were Tim Cornelio

(675), Terry Yorker (641), Mike Slipski (628)

Myers garnered his second championship by

Paternostro. The pair shot 1293, with Myers shooting 587, and Pasternostro tossing 706. Jay Olmstead finished second with Robert Gardner

The coveted all-events title, which Myers has won two of the last three years, was won by a righthander, Charlie Ellis, breaking a string of

seven straight years by lefthanders. Ellis tossed 2024 combined for his team, doubles, and singles,

The singles title in the scratch and handicap

divisions were taken by George Villa. He shot an

was second with 694. The doubles title went to Al

actual 704, and with his handicap, shot 776, Ellis

while Gary Morgan was second with a 1952.

Marcel Lessard (599), and John Myers (535).

picking a fine doubles partner in

combining for a 1281 set.

dout in goal at East Catholic

High, has transferred his

puck-stopped prowess to

New Hampshire College.

Howat

at NHC

MANCHESTER, N.H.

shire College sextet.

minor penalty.

Former East Catholic High ice hockey standout Scott Howat has continued his goaltending prowess with the Division III New Hamp-

Howat, a sophomore from Ver-non, through the first 20 games of the season played in 17 of them and posted a record of 14-2-1. He had

osted a 4.24 goals against average with a save percentage of .86

essists and has received only one

New Hampshire through 20

ECAC play Howat was in goal for the

school's recent 13-game unbeater

streak, a school record, and that streak included a 10-game winning streak that tied a school mark.

Howat, a two-year starter for

East, had an 8-3 record his

hire with a 4.29 goals against

"Scott's size and agility are

great assets for us, and with a year

tremendous improvement. He has proven to be highly durable, as his

performance in 17 games illus-trates. He is just a tough kid,' New Hampshire coach Rob Grabill

ision III goalie of the week for the week of Jan. 30. He is a 1982 graduate of East

school's four-year marketing

f experience, he has shown

ames was 15-4-1 overall, 15-2-1 in

was so quiet.'

NFL owners won't stop Colts shift to Indiana

By John Shelton UPI Sports Writer

a recent \$49 million court decision. said Friday they will not oppose a proposal by Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay to move his team to

CHICAGO - National Football decision last Wednesday upholding League owners, still stinging from the move of the former Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles and a \$49 million judgment against the

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle action was not to oppose a move,"



Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay is mobbed by the media as he arrives to attend the National Football League owners meeting in Chicago Friday.

Sports in Brief

Athletic Club to meet

The Manchester Athletic Club will hold its next

Membership in the MAC is open to all area

meeting Sunday, March 11, at 2 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center.

track and field enthusiasts regardless of age or

experience. Both men and women athletes are

Upcoming races and meets the MAC wishes to

be represented at include the Rabbit Run of

Vernon on the day before Easter, the Holyoke

race in mid-March, the Washington Trail 10K

Memorial Day race and the MCC New England

Anyone interested in more information can cal

George Suitor (643-8031), Rick Walsh (643-4765),

Dick Brimley (568-5532) or Bill Dumas (643-6231)

Umpires to conduct clinics

The Manchester Chapter of the Connecticu

State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will

conduct clinics for prospective new members on

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Mahoney

The clinics will begin at 7: 30 each evening and

are designed to prepare any person interested in

joining the umpiring board for the written exam

Anyone interested in joining the Mancheste

chapter, which handles scholastic and collegiate

baseball games in the northern and centra

Connecticut area, can call Mike Buttafus

(649-2928), Bill Fortin (871-2211), Bill Dumas

Piccin makes trip west

WINDHAM - Bob Piccin, former Mancheste

High standout, will be on the Eastern Connecticut

State University baseball traveling squad when i

makes its trip out west next weekend. Piccin, a

Eastern plays 12 games in nine days out west

starting next Saturday, March 10 against Pomona-Pitzer College in Claremont, Ca. The

Varriors were 32-16 a year ago and a fourth place

Not making the trip west but listed on the

Flamingo Stakes intriguing

HIALEAH, Fla. - Undefeated Devil's Bag and

stretch-running Dr. Carter meet in Hialeah

Park's \$365,000 Flamingo Stakes Saturday, a race

that promises to be the most intriguing since

Affirmed fought off Alydar for the Triple Crown

Six other 3-year-olds are entered, but only O.M.

Phipps' speedball Time For A Change is given

much chance for upsetting last year's top two

Security reason given

LOS ANGELES - The State Department said

today it denied a visa to the Soviet attache for the

summer Olympics in Los Angeles for "internal

Spokesman John Hughes declined to say

outright whether the State Department thinks the

attache - Oleg Yermishkin - is a KGB agent, but

he made a number of statements designed to lead

Door not wide open

NEW YORK - A Federal Court decision that

the USFL's eligibility rule is in violation of antitrust laws does not "signal an effort to

League have refrained from drafting underclass

men in deference to the colleges.

oner Chet Simmons said Friday Both the USFL and the National Football

security" reasons and strongly hinted the man is

finisher in their fourth Division III tournamen

(643-6231) or Don Beerworth (875-4291).

sophomore, will be backup catcher.

Wisnieski out of East Catholic High.

in 1978.

a Kremlin spy.

Rec Center on Cedar Street.

required for board membership.

said the owners made the decision not to oppose Irsay's plans in light following the closed-door morning session of the regularly scheduled NFL owners meeting. Irsay, however, said he was not close to making a deal with

Indianapolis or any other city at and decided the best course of

though it appeared that any NFL franchise owner can move his team at will, each proposed move would be reviewed case by case. But he added it was unlikely any move would be opposed as long at the \$49 million judgment was in Irsay and Al Davis, who owns the

Rozelle also said that even

Los Angeles Raiders, were asked to leave the meeting when the owners discussed the matter. Rozelle predicted league lawy ers would prevail in their appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court of Wednesday's ruling in favor of the Los Angeles Raiders.

Rozelle also said Irsay, who did not appear before reporters, told him he was also negotiating with Phoenix, Ariz., Memphis, Tenn., and several other cities he declined to specify.
Irsay also indicated Baltimore

was still in the running to keep the Colts. Rozelle said. In Annapolis, Baltimore Mayor William Schaeler said he did not

know what was keeping Irsay from "He could sign today and leave loday. There's nothing in his way whatsoever. He could open up in Indianapolis next year," Schaefe said, "He hasn't done it yet. Why?"

Schaefer said he and the goverfor were prepared to do whatever may be necessary to keep the Colts in Baltimore, but said Baltimore cannot offer the Colts a new stadium like the Hoosier Dome in The mayor said Irsay was adamant that he would not sell

Snead retains

CORAL SPRINGS, Fia. (UPI) - J.C. Snead

on the brand new Eagle Trace course and a one-stroke

chipped in twice Friday on his way to a 1-under-par 71

lead halfway through the first PGA stop in Florida. Snead, 42, battling his way out of a slump that has

left him 53rd on the money list this year, totaled a

5-under-par 139 for the first two rounds of the \$500,000

Next at 140 were Andy Bean, who also carded a 71

Friday, and Greg Powers with a 69. Tied at 141 were

Curtis Strange with a 69, Tommy Nakajima with a 71

Johnny Miller, who won this event last year when it

was played at Inverrary, missed the cut with a 151. His

71 Friday was not enough to recover from his

wind-blown opening round 80. Jack Nicklaus also

recovered, following his 77 Thursday with a 70 Friday

Snead, who shot 68 Thursday, said he "didn't play as

But after his two spectacular shots Friday, he has

now holed out from off the green three times in two

said. "Every chip I hit looked like it was going in. I

for a birdie 3 from 50 feet on his fifth hole, and then

Snead, nephew of the legendary Sam Snead, has

earned only \$19,000 so far this year but is encouraged

it's going in the right direction," he said. But he said he does not quite have his confidence back.

When you're playing bad, you look all around and see everything bad and then try to talk yourself into

being positive," he said. "But you have to do it. You

Snead's round was a little erratic but did no

"I was a little like a yo-yo this morning." Bean said

"I played well today, I just hit a couple of bad shots

J.C. Snead blasts out of the sand during

second round play at Honda Classic.

Snead was stroke in front after two

rounds of play.

100 /

and three-putted on the first hole. It's a new gol

can't think positive until something good happens.

after posting five birdies and four bogeys.

"I've been working on it (his game) and it feels like

canned a bunker shot from 25 feet on his 16th.

by his first two rounds at Eagle Trace.

The 17-year pro from Hot Springs, Va., chipped in

and Jim Colbert with a 68.

well today. I didn't drive as well.'

don't know what is going on."

compare to Bean's

lead on field

Excitement at Parkade Parkade Lanes the last two Tuesdays. This past Tuesday, John Myers, subbing in the Silk City League, rolled 257-227-257 for a beautiful 741. That

Bowler's World John Jenkins

DeCarlo and Rich Hollis with 1447, while Phil. Forsberg and Gary Dikiewicz totaled 1441. The all-events crown went to Sal Brancato with 2258, while Fred Bouchard tossed 2228. Riley's Pro Shop captured the team event with a 3575 set They finished a whopping 150 pins over the Hartley Five. In my next column, I will list the area bowlers who cashed.

THE STEAK CLUB CLASSIC at Bradley has produced its sixth 300 game of the season. Marcel Lessard connected in his third game last Friday to go with 212 and 266 for a 778. Other big sets were tossed by Larry Horton (268-726), Tony Renaud (259-698), John Jenkins (685), Mike Nai (684), Steve Kass (265-678), Tim Cornelio (673), Rich Garner (279-670).

Rick Sajek became a first-time winner on the Pro Bowlers Tour by defeating Gary Skidmore 246-243 last week, to capture the Meister Brau Open. An errant shot missing a spare in the fifth frame cost Skidmore the championship. Oh, how important those spares are! Sajek is the only bowler to cash in all eight events this year. An all women's team, Three Little Devils Plus 2, captured the Parkade house team tournament last weekend taking home the first-place money of \$191. Lorna Salvatore, who averages 143, shot a

members were Pat Begley, Pam Stratton, Cindy Hyson, and Claudette Mertens. The team shot a total of 3480 with their handicap. They were representing the Tee-Totalers League. will be conducted every weekend in April. The top pair in each region will collect the \$1000 first prize. Parkade Lanes is hosting its own Scotch Doubles Tournament the weekend of March 17 and 18. Call the center for details. If you wish to

keep score for the pros at Bradley in April, information is available at Parkade. They also have entry blaffks for the pro-am. Good luck and good bowling.

Connecticut Bowling Association. His column will

After saving double break point in the 11th game, Mandlikova had

two set points in the 12th before

Shriver then took command in

the tie-break, winning it 7-3 to hand

would tend to think the match was

little uptight. If there is one player

Mandlikova was disappointed in

10 percent of my first serves in and

that is very difficult to win. I've

been an easy match - she just

After Evert Lloyd and Sukova

split the first two games, the

second-seeded American put to-

gether her string of seven consecu-

second set. Evert Lloyd then broke

Only in the seventh game of the opening set, when Sukova had triple break point, was she able to

reach break point in the match

yielded only six points on her

"I don't think she ever got into

nine that included two birdies. She

bettered that score on the back

nine, shooting a 33 with three more

birdies while bogeying only the

"I'm quite pleased with where I

this golf course. They're all hard, To take the lead, that's what it's all

about. You practice so you can put

Nancy Lopez shot a 74 and was tied with Penny Pulz, who shot a 7), six strokes off the lead at 144.

usted. There's no easy hole oh

and in the second set Evert Lloyd

played a better game today

again in the seventh game.

Mandlikova only her second loss in.

"When I was 4-1 and serving,

Shriver managed to hold.

19 matches this year.

appear bi-weekly Saturdays in the Herald.

Ecstatic Shriver,

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - An ecstatic Pam

Shriver scored one of her more

memorable victories in a long

time, squashing Hana Mandlikova

in straight sets Friday night to

advance along with Chris Evert

Lloyd to the semifinals of a \$500,000

women's tennis championship. Shriver, taking advantage of

produced a stirring 6-3 7-6 victory

for her first success ever against

lowing which Evert Lloyd ran off a

Shriver, the third seed, meets

top seed Martina Navratilova, her

close friend and doubles partner,

in the first semifinal Saturday

starting at noon EST, and Evert

"I'm so happy," Shriver said after beating Mandlikova for the

This is one of my very best wins in

twice and I hate to be annihilated.

a break in the eighth game, Shriver

seemed en route to a rout when she

broke in the first and fifth games of

the second set. Mandlikova des-

troved her own chances by con-

as an erratic player, suddenly

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) -

Judy Clark, who hopes to celebrate her 34th birthday Sunday with her

first tour victory, took the lead

The tournament is sponsored by

Clark's round was the best of the

tournament thus far, despite the fact she played the Costa Mesa Country Club course for only the second time. She overhauled firstround leader Joan Joyce, who dropped three strokes off the lead by shooting a 1-over-par 72 for a 141 total

back at 142 after a 72 Friday that included a hole-in-one on the

145-yard 12th hole. Pat Bradley.

the 1981 tournament champion, finished with a 60 Friday and was

Clark, whose trademark since

joining the tour in 1978 is wearing one of her 40 straw hats, bolted into

the lead by carding a 34 on the front

her stroke back at 143.

threw a scare into Shriver with her

I'm ecstatic.'

first time in five career meetings

Lloyd will play Barbara Potter.

Virginia Slims Championships.

string of seven consecutive games in a methodical 6-1, 6-2 triumph

Lloyd in semifinals

Mandlikova on one of her off days, over," Shriver said. "But I got a

verting only 42.6 percent of ber the match," said Evert Lloyd, who first serves and a double fault cost now has beaten Sukova in all six

her the critical break in the career meetings. "If she would

opening game of the second set.

Trailing 4-1, Mandlikova, known, would have gotten more confi-

Clark has LPGA lead

through two rounds of a \$300,000
LPGA Invitational by shooting a sizzling 4-under-par 67 Friday for a m now," Clark said. "I'm ex-

special Powder Puff

FORT LAUDERDALE; Fig. - Dave Righetti is

remindful of the guy who has to follow Pavarotti at a

He may be able to sing beautifully, but the mere presence of the man who preceded him makes it

But the New York Yankees are not only asking

Righetti to perform, they're hoping he'll be so good that people will indeed forget about the man who could

Righetti, a 25-year-old left- hander who won 14

oston on July 4, is being asked this year to take over

games last season, including a no-hitter against

for Rich "Goose" Gossage as the Yankees' bullpen

season after six years with them and signed this

winter with the San Diego Padres. His defection to the

the bullpen and, after weeks of deliberation between new manager Yogi Berra and his staff, it was decided

that Righetti was the most logical choice to succeed

National League left the Yankees with a gaping hole in

extremely difficult to get anyone to listen.

Ogkland 0 1 0 000 Friday's Game
(All Times EST)
-Tempa Bay at Arizona, 9 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Denver of Oklahoma, 2:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Michigan, 9 p.m.
Sunday's Games
New Jersey at Jacksonville, 2:30 p.n.
Philadelphia at Washington, 2 Tennis results Philadelphia of Washington,
p.m.
Chicago at Memphis, 2:30 p.m.
Birmingham at Los Angeles, 4 p.m
New Orleans at Ookland, 4:30 p.m.
Menday's Game
Houston at Son Antonio, 9 p.m.
Safurdey, Mar. 19
Jacksonville at Tampa Boy, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 11
Michigan at Denver, 2:30 p.m.
Memphis at New Orleans, 2:30 p.m.
Houston at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.

Balazs Taroczy, Hungary, and Heinz Guenthardt, Swedan, 6-3, 7-5. Egyptian international Quarterlinals Terry Moor, U.S., def. Maria Martinez, Bolivia, 6-1, 6-4; Mark Dickson, U.S., def. Albert Tous, Saain, 6-4, 6-2; Juan Avendono, Spain, def. Tom Coin, U.S., 6-2, 6-4; Fernando Luna, Spain, def. Fernando Soler, Soain, 6-2, 6-2 Davis Cup, March 2 Eastern Zone, Second Round Al Kumming, China China vs. Sauth Korea You Wel, China, def. Song Dong-wook,

Thalland leads, 20.

Local volleyball

def. Kelvin Ng. Hong Kong. 68, 63, 64.

Gymnastics

Transactions

East Carolina — Linwood Ferguson

buddies," says Ellis.

Hockey **NHL** standings Houston

Pacific Division

Los Angeles

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37 24 .607

Seattle

31 27 .534

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Golden State

Friday's Results

Boston 164. Chicago 100

Milwoukeere, Washington 78

Los Angeles 98. Atlanta 94

New York 117. Defroit 102

Dollas 108. Kansa: City 94

Cleveland at Utah

Golden Siale at San Diego

Indiona vs. Seattle at Tacoma

Saturday's Games

(All Times EST)

Washington at New Jersey, 7:35p.m.

Milwukee at New York, 8:30 p.m.

Allanta at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Dollos at Kansa: City, 8:35 p.m.

Utah at Denver, 9:40 p.m.

Los Angeles at Defroit

Seattle Boston

Philadelphia at San Diego, night

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Calgary 29 23 13 71 257 253
Vancouver 20 36 7 99 266 281
Winnipeg 24 29 10 58 277 298
Los Angeles 19 35 12 50 256 307
(Toe feur in each division qualify for
Stenley Cue playoffs.)
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Friday's Result
New Jersey 4, Voncouver 2
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Hartford at Boston, 1:15 p.m.
Winnipeg at Defroit, 2:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers of Washington, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at 51, Louis, 8:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
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Sunday's Games
Toronto at Chicago
Doston at Hartford
Quebec at Buffalo, night
Montreal at Edmonton, night
Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers, night
Los Angeles at New Jersey, night

"He's been bothered by a tender arm throughout his

"I think he's going to get a lot of satisfaction out of

tight situation, picking up a team and picking up his

The Yankee coaches have been trying to make the

transition from starter to reliever easier for Righetti by pointing out to him that Joe Page, one of the

Yankees' all-time best relievers, began his career as

Whitey (Ford) was telling me about Page the other

day," said Righetti. "I feel I can handle it. Naturally the Yankees feel I can. They have to think that way.

They made a decision and they have to stick by it. But

ing saves for the starters and helping them out of a

game of the year he'll relish his new role.

CHICAGO (100)
Woolridge 8-18 7-7 23, Greenwood 2-7 0-0
4, Corzine 10-13 2-2 22, Whotley 7-12 0-0
14, Wiggins 7-16 2-2 16, Green 1-1 2-2 4,
Dalley 6-17 1-2 13, Higgins 2-3 0-0 4,
Oldharn 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 43-87 14-15 100.
CELTICS (104)
Maxwell 5-8 3-5 12, Bird 8-16 12-12 28,
Parish 5-17 4-4 14, Johnson 2-5 5-6 9,
Henderson 5-6 3-4 13, McNole 6-8 4-7 16.

MILWAUKEE (98)

A. Johnson 12-19-0-0-24. Lister 2-7-4-6-8. Lonier 3-8-1-4-7, Archibaid 0-4-0-0-0, Moncrief 6-15-9-13-22, Mokeski 1-2-0-0-2, Pressey 6-9-0-13. Bridgeman 5-11-1-2-12. Carchinas 1-1-0-0-2, Romar 3-9-2-2-8. Totals 39-85-17-27-98.

WASMINIOTON (78)

Ballard 5-11-3-4-13, Ruiand 7-10-3-4-17, Mohorn 0-3-1-2-1, F. Johnson 3-12-0-0-6, Sobers 2-9-0-0-5, McMillen 4-12-0-0-8, Dovis 1-3-0-0-2, Maillen 4-12-0-0-8, Dovis 1-3-0-0-2, Maillen 4-12-17, Dove 4-9-1-4-9, Kopicki 0-1-0-2-0, Totals 33-84-10-18-79.

Milwaukkee 18-25-13-34-98. Washington 16-27-18-17-75

Total touis-Milwaukee 24,

fouls— New York 39, Defroit 27. Rebounds—New York 37 (Orr 9), Defroit 49 (Laimbeer 11). Assists—New York 29 (Sparrow (d), Defroit 22 (Thomas 10), Technical fouls— Laimbeer, Thomas, Defroit Coach Daly, Cortwright, A—18,337.

Mavericks 108, Kings 94

KANSAS CITY (94)

Johnson 7-14 2-2 17, Olberding 3-6 3-3 9,
Meriweather 2-4 2-4 6, Drew 6-13 4-4 17,
Thous 3-10 3-4 9, Woodson 2-6 5-6 9,
Knight 2-6 3-4 7, Thompson 1-3 1-2 2,
Buse 4-4 0-0 9, Neathy 2-2 3-2 6, Micheous:
1-1 0-0 2, Totals 3-3 0-2 3-3 9,
DALLAS (168)

Agubre 13-23 2-4 28, Nimphius 6-7 1-3
13, Cummings 5-9 0-0 10, Devis 5-8 3-3 13,
Blackmon 8-12 3-4 19, Vincent 4-10 0-0 E,
Harper 5-9 3-4 12, West 6-0 0-0, Phegley
1-1 0-0 2, Ells 1-6 0-1 2, Garnett 0-0 0-0,
Totals 4-6 5 12-19 108,
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Three Point Godis—Johnson,
Drew,
Buse, Fouted Out—none, Total Foute—
Kansos City 22, Daltas 25.

I'm the one who has to go out there and do it. I think the Ellis also feels the move, provided it remains first time I go out the permanent, will add years to Righetti's pitching I'll really enjoy it." first time I go out there and save a game for somebody

Ellis is quick to caution people about comparing career," said Ellis. "Sure, there won't be any 20 Gossage to Righetti.
victory seasons and he won't be leading the league in "I don't think the press should start putting that on strikeouts, but he can stay out there for 10 more years. his (Righetti's) back," said Ellis. 'He's a different I think you have more longevity as a reliever than you style pitcher than Gossage. He can throw hard, but he's more of a breaking ball pitcher. Ellis believes that once Righetti saves his first Still, Righetti knows what the Yankees and their

> "They're used to having Gossage, so they're spoiled," said Righetti. "Whenever they bring me in they'll be looking for the strikeout. How I'm going to take it and how my arm is going to take it. I don't

> Righetti, of course, is sale with the knowledge that he could always return to the starting rotation should the experiment fail. But he's determined to make it

> "I want to do well," he says. "If I'm going to do it. I want to try to be the best at it."

Scoreboard

Calendar

Football

UBFL standings

Edith Tracy 175-181-526, Joan Top-ping 175-475, Ruth Ann Glass 179-200-541, Laura Rapson 450, Noncy Hahn 466, Sharon Oliver 486, Cheryl Crickmore 199, Helen Sladyk 178.

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Alke Presti 222-554, Rick Funke 204.
Ed Bachi 204-550, Dave Mazzali 222-568.
Floyd Totten 200, Fred Kozicki 200-556,
John Kozicki 226-556, Butch Savino 200-555.
Charles Hartley Sr. 205-556.
Charles Hartley Sr. 205-566.
Charles Hartley Jr. 222-621, Don Wivison 200-201-560, Nick Marottl 237-572.
Don Humiston 243-601, Rich Higgins 228, John Belasky 205-567, John Myers 258-256-223-737, Dick Murphy 232-216-643, Ray Chittick 256-211-646, Pete Beaudruy 202-224-592, Rager Miecz-kowski 228-693, Leon Biladeau 218, John Stratton 212, Rich Garner 233-203-627, John Jenkins 256-646, Al Senna 202, Andy Breatl 205-551, Ken Kopp 202, Ken Cooley 211-568, Jim Magawan 207.

Jane Bonadles 126. Dot Kelley 128-351, Nancy Romano 129-344, Jeanne Volpl 132, Joon Jolle 133, Linda Tomaszewski 143-138-383, Elizabeth Dey 130, Dorathy Mathes 134, Carol Streeter 126, Bunny Fellows 348. ****************

China vs. Seuth Korea You Wel, China, def. Song Dong-wook, South Korea, 7-5, 6-1, 4-5, 3-6, 6-3; Liu Shuhua, China, def. Kim Choon-ho, South Korea, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

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GROTON — Two students from Patti Dunne's School of Gymnostics recently competed in a USGF Class II Compulsory Meet here. Wendy Morton was first in the vault, second on the beam, bars and floor exercise and was second all-around. Nancy McKeowin was third on the beam, bars, vault and floor exercise and was third all-around.

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ed, 61, 62, 64.
hina leads 20.
At Fukleka, Japan
Jepan vs. Philippines
Shazo Shiraishi, Jopan, def. Manuel
Tolentino, Philippines, 61, 61, 61;
Tsuyoshi Fukui, Japan, def. Virgilio
Sison, Philippines, 60, 46, 63, 75.
Japan leads 20.
At Hong Kang
Hong Kong vs. Thailand
Sombat Uamongkol, Thaila

Mitte Owls

Andrea Ahl 206, Marian Smith 180-457, Kathy Berzenski 177-457, Patti Herdick 184-457, Lisa Cox 178-471, Pam Fortuna 184, Annie Gagnan 184-487, Kathy Kelley 479, Laurie Gagnan 464, Maureen Wood 471, Beth Kenyon 468, Linda Luce 450.

Another shot back was veteran Kathy Whitworth, who shot a 73 Friday, Donna Caponi (74), Alice Miller (72), Betsy King (72), Jan Stephenson (73), Japan's Kayoka Ikoma (73) and Robin Walton (72). The cut was 153 with 81 players surviving for the final two rounds Among those missing the cut were Sally Little and Mariene Floyd. Beth Daniel, the 1981 Player of the Year, became ill and withdrew

Volleyball

"It's such a weird feeling," said Righetti, who has

pearances. "I've been coming to spring training

nough to think as a starter. This is a totally different

physically. I won't know anything about my arm or what's going to happen because I've never done it

The Yankees settled on Righetti for three reasons -

he's a strikeout pitcher (169 in 217 innings last year).

he doesn't take very long to get ready to pitch and he

sceptible to injury in a starting capacity.
'He's got the kind of stuff that can get you a

strikeout when you need it." says Yankee pitching

decision is we felt be could handle a close game and

rise to the occasion. He's got that type of stuff that he

can come in there and when the adrenalin gets

flowing, he can throw as good, if not better, than he did

pefore on a basis like this.

'Psychologically, I'll have more worries than I will

every year as a starter and playing a role. It's weird

Tennis

S200,000 Grand Prix
At Madrid, March 2
Quarterfinals
John McEnroe, U.S., def. Bill Scanlon,
U.S., 6-3, 7-6; Vitas Gerulatis, U.S., def.
Andres Gomez, Ecuador, 7-6, 7-5; Tamas
Smid, Czechoslavakia, def. Tom
Guillik-

67, 63.

Doubles, Third Round
Fritz Buenning and Ferdi Taygan, U.S.,
def. Eddie Edwords and Danny Visser,
South Africa, 7-6, 64; Steve Denton, U.S.,
and Kevin Curren, South Africa, def,
Balaxs, Targaczy, Hungary, and Heinz

Gil Johnson 214-246-618, Bob Musko 248-594, Bill Muska 202-567, William Yorrev 247-598, Bill Calhoun 202-515, Ed Hemphill 200-212-597, Dick Lourie 201-519, Pete Fortin 235-583, Deane Boker 515, Heenry Jarvis 523, Norrm Soren 300, Howle Edwards 542, Rob Edwards 515, Dave Edwards 542, Rob Edwards 515, Dave Edwards 507, Joe Catania 502, Rob Migliore 508, Bob Arendi 536, Vinnie Striano 526, Gino Calderane 521, Dick Kingsley 52.

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Laster II Busi nessme II

J. Burger 161-437, R. DeDominicis 153,
R. Joiner 400, E. Roux 409, J. Mortin
155-432, J. Siranni 150-402, B. Moorhouse
178, G. Szobo 173-161-443, G. Bloke 157,
B. Munroe 409, E. Ralph 151, J. Burgedr
156, G. Szobo 155-417, R. Joiner 192-472,
V. DeDominicis 402, T. Kowzum 157,
E. Lovado 156, D. LoChapelle 155; High
overage — R. Joiner 135-22, G. Szobo
194-00, D. Dynes 130, 25; High triple —
D. Dynes 492; High single — B. Munroe
193; High no mark — E. Lovado 97,
Standings: Stevenson's Servicementer 14-4, Ringside Cafe 11-7, Renn's
Tavern 10-8, Nor Easters 10-6, AmeriCán Legion Post No. 8 9-9, Brown's
Flowers 10-8, High Five 8-10, Optical
Style Bar 7-11, The Ooks 7-11, Top
Dollar Bob's 6-12, Standings bases on
point system.

Lynn Davis 177, Cindy Hurley 184-477, Buth Alien 200-455, Cindy Coldwell 238-500, Marshe Donahy 184-469, Mary Presti 189-479, Phyllis Herlitage 183-500, Linda Corbitt 212-508, Paula Burke 775-185-508, Sharon D'Alessandro 462, Cathy Bohlotion 454, Kim McComb 469, Chris Sullivan 462, Bobbie Grecho 479, Daris Topilif 461, Martha Montany 452, Bolores Kelly 458, Diane Cate 484.

Righetti has tough act to follow on Yankees

National Division — Ambulance Service 37-8, Main Pub 36-9, Head Chop 28-17. Economy Electric 26-19, Manchester Property Maintenance 17-28, Moon Unit 16-29. Tierney's 14-31, Dean Machine 3-42.

Playoff action begins Tuesday with Ambulance vs. Economy at 6:30 and Main Pub vs. Head Chop at 7:30 at Illing Junior High, Winners and losers meet Tuesday, March 13. Semifinals and Ilnais is slated for March 20 and Morch 27.

American Division — Redwood Farms 37-8, Renn's Tavern 32-13, Insurers 32-13, ABA Tool & Die 17-28, Watkins 15-30, Lloyd's Auto Parts 2-43, Playoff action starts Tuesday with Redwood vs. ABA at 6:30 and Insurers vs. Renn's at 7:30 at Illing. Winners and losers meet Tuesday, March 13. Semifinals and finals is slated for March 20, and 27.

Women's division — Buffolo Water Tavern 43-2, Scissor Works 35-10, 8&J Auto Repair 27-16. Clark Paint 27-21, Merz Electric 26-22, Action Wear 23-22, Yankee Aluminum 18-27, Farr's 17-28, Nichals Tire 11-34, Main Pub 1-44.

Playoff action begins Wednesday with Buffolo vs. Clark at 6:30 and Scissor vs. B&J at 7:30 at Illing. Winners and losers meet Wednesday, March 14. Semifinals and finals is slated for March 21.

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SATURDAY
12:00 College basketball: Syracuse
vs. Georgetown, Channel 20
1:00 College basketball: LSU-vs.
Kentucky, Channel 22
1:15 NHL: Whalers vs. Bruins,
Channel 30, WTIC
2:00 College basketball: St. John's
vs. Villanova, Channel 3
2:00 College basketball: West Virginia vs. George Washington,
SportsChannel
2:00 College basketball: Natre Dame
vs. Daytan, ESPN
3:00 College basketball: Nevada-Las
Vegas vs. Oktahomo, Channels 22, 30
3:00 College basketball: Washington Celtics 104, Bulls 100 3:00 College basketball: Washington State vs. UCLA, USA 3:30 Bawling: PBA National Cham-plonship, Channel II 4:00 College basketball: Minnesota vs. Michigan, ESPN 4:00 Skiing: Men's downhill, Channel

4:00 College basketball: Pittsburgh vs. Providence (taped), Channel 38 4:00 Baxing: Howard Davis Jr. vs. Connie Swift, Channel 3 4:30 Auto racing: Phoenix 10K race, Channel 3 5:00 Horse racing: Flamingo Stakes, Channel 8
7:00 College basketball: Sun Belt
semifinal, ESPN
7:30 College basketball: Boston College vs. Connecticut, WDRC
8:00 College basketball: SMU vs.
Texas, SportsChannel
8:30 Tennis: Virginia Slims women's
tournament, USA 9:00 USFL: Maulers vs. Ponthers,

ESPN 9:00 NHL: Rangers vs. Capitals, Channel 9 12:30 Callege basketball; Wisconsin vs. Michigan State, ESPN SUNDAY
12:00 Tennis: Virginio Slims
women's tournament, USA
12:00 NBA: Lakers vs. Pistons, Channel 3
1:00 NBA: Sonics vs. Cettics, WINF
1:00 College basketball: Virginia.vs.
Maryland, Channels 22, 30
2:00 NHL: Bruins vs. Whalers, WTIC
2:30 USFL: Generals vs. Bulls,

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final, ESPN
5:00 Racing: World Triathlon, Chan-nels 22,30
7:00 NBA: Sixers vs. Clippers, ESPN
9:00 Collège basketball: Southern Conference final, USA

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College basketball scores

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LPGA results (Par-71)
Second round:
Judy Clork
Joan Javce
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Pat Bradley
Nancy Lopez
Penny Pulz
Kathy Whitworth
Betsy King
Robin Walton
Donna Caponi
Alice Miller
Kayoko Ikoma
Jan Stephenson
Jo Ann Wosham

Lidster,
Van, 3:27; Cirella, NJ, 8:02, Russell, NJ, 16:57.
Second period—1, New Jersey, Brumwell 5 (McAdom, Lever), 13:05. Penalties—Delorme, Van, 4:16; Brumwell, NJ, 10:58; Lorimer, NJ, 14:27.
Third period—2, New Jersey, Verbeek 16 (Driver, Lever), 2:01. 3, New Jersey, Meagher 13 (MacAdillan), 2:37. 4, Vancouver, LeMay 8 (Lupul, Smyl), 11:56. 5, Vancouver, Gradin 15 (Gillis, LeMay), 17:18. 6, New Jersey, Meagher 14 (McAdom, Hoffmeyer), 19:37. Penalties—Russell, NJ, 6:33; Bridgman, NJ, minor-major, misconduct, 10:03; Cirella, NJ, 15:36.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 3-15-11— Jo Ann Washam
Bannie Lauer
Tafsuko Ohsaka
Marta Figueras-Datti
Atsuko Hikage
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Kathy Postlewait
Valerie Skinner
Deedee Losker
Amy Benz
Hallis Stocy
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Debble Austin
Kathy Hite
Patti Rizzo
Denise Strebia
Donno H. White
Amy Alcoft
Myra Van Hoose
Cathy Morse
Miki Odo

Shots on gool-Vancouver 3-15-11-New Jersey 9-9-6-24. Gootles — Vancouver, Caprice, New Jersey, Low. A—10,864.

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Devils 4, Canucks 2

Miki Odo
Sandra Havnie
Juli Inkster
Lauri Rinker
Kathy Baker
Alice Ritzmon
Anne-Marie Polii
Pia Nilsson
Mary Dwyer
Charlotte Montaon
Sue Foglerman
Vicki Alvarez
Sandro Polmer
Cathy Mont
Linda Hunt
Beverley Davis
Allison Finney
Nayoko Yoshikawa
Lauren Howe
Sharon Barrett
Jerliyn Britz
Laura Cole
Vicki Singleton
Jane Lock
Catherine Ponton
Colleen Walker
Lynn Adams
Yuko Moriguchi
Beverly Klass
Ritsu Imahori
Jane Bialock
Terri Luckhurst
Lauri Peterson
Beth Salomon
Otame Doiley
Allson Sheord
Mariene Hogge
Janet Coles
Silvia Bertoloccini
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Ayako Okamoto
Stephanie Farwig
Mordell Wilkins
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Leann Cassaday
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Training camp roundup

Berra says his lineup will remain the same

ex-Manager Billy Martin. Berra announced a starting meup for the Yankees first Cardinals spring training camp at

exhibtion game and said it was St. Petersburg, Fla., but told not to intended to be permanent with one pitch for 24 to 48 hours. by Yankee players during Martin's job by hitting a triple and two rd reign as Yankee manager was the constantly changing li-neups throughout the season. Ber-Valentine squad in the first camp spring has been to stabilize the

The lineup has Willie Randolph at second base. Ken Griffey in double play center, Steve Kemp in left, Don Baylor at designated hitter, Lou who attended a sports clinic in the Piniella in right. Toby Harrah at winter to increase weight bulk and third base. Roy Smalley at first, develop agility, lashed two doubles Rick Cerone catching and Andre in a Chicago White Sox camp Robertson at short.

least a month, although he plans to don't promise miracles, but their th Harrah progress, the first baseman said of the linic.

Manager Yogi Berra made are examined by Dr. Stan London, the York Yankees wished all last Stuper a cortisone injection, and relieve the inflammation. Stuper was sent back to the

The most trequent charge voiced tor th New York Mets' second base game of the spring. Backman is battling Brian Giles for the second chaos that existed on the club last base job. Giles, the regular last season, had a single in three trips and was the middle man on a

game. Coach Jim Leyland's team Berra said he would like the keep posted a 2-1 triumph over coach the lineup basically intact for at Eddie Brinkman's squad. "They use Dave Winfield instead of electronic timing devices and Piniella and platoon Graig Nettles computers showed I made some

right-handed pitcher John Stuper At Phoenix, Ariz., Mike Warren, has been diagnosed as having an the first American League rookie mation as a reminder and an inflammation of the pitching to toss ano-hitter in loyears, came

By United Press International Stuper, who had complained of leaving only two roster players tenderness in the shoulder, was unsigned Terms of the contract announcement Friday the New team's physician. London gave who no-hit the White Sox Sept. 29 -Pitchers Keith Atherton and Jeff Bentendorf remain the only two

> At Scottsdale, Ariz. San Francisco pitcher Atlee Hammaker ment said his status for the club's April 3 season opener against the Chicago Cubs is still in doubt. Hammaker has been trying t come back from a severe bout tendinitis in his shoulder. In the off season, he underwent arthroscopic surgery to attempt to cure his Frank Robinson said Hammaker would throw four times a day for 10

that he could do more.

At Mesa, Ariz., The Chicago Cubs, who stole 26 fewer bases than any other team in the National League last year, went over baserunning fundamentals. "We know they've heard it "But I think they need a reminder and a little kick once in a while. It



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Ueberroth appointment is expected

some last minute hitch, and bear in mind that with baseball owners nothing is ever sure, Peter Ueber roth should become the sixth commissioner of the game moned to this city have been given

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(7-3) to advance to the semifinals as the crowd cheered. of the \$200,000 Madrid Grand Prix tennis tournament. bursts during the match, saying it was "too difficult to get into here McEnroe easily turned back the fifth-seeded Scanlon in the first set. The mediocre play was spiced by

McEnroe insulting

tween McEnroe and a spectator seated at his back. In the second set, McEnroe's serve began to land and Scanlon, repeatedly double- faulting and signs of strain.
With McEnroe leading the tie-

breaker 5-3, Scanlon again double faulted and McEnroe easily took the next point to win the match. McEnroe faces third-seeded Kevin Curren of South Africa in the semilinals Saturday might.
American Tom Gullikson, who eliminated second-seeded Jimmy

Connors Thursday, was defeated Friday by Tomas Smid of Czechos lovakia 6-3, 7-6 (7-2), who now faces Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States in the semifinals. McEnroe challenged four calls by a linesman in the second set and, to the jeers of the crowd, twice threw his racket to the floor in placed at McEnroe's insistence. "Shut up, you people," the who agreed with a disputed call. In another incident, when his serve was called long. McEnroe

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Top- threw his hands in the air and seed John McEnroe, playing erratically and exchanging insults with the crowd. Friday held off a determined Bill Scanlon 6-3. 7-6 The No. 1 ranked McEnrog

> anyway. To say there are a lot of difficulties is a huge understate Earlier in the day. Curren was a 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3 winner over Gerulaitis defeated Ecuadoran Andres Gomez 7-6 (7-3), 7-5.

Sampson NBA player of month

NEW YORK (UPI) - Feeding his scoring and rebound averages with a superb February output, Houston Rockets center Ralph pson was named Friday the NBA rookie of the month for the fourth consecutive time. A similar surge in March could swept the honor in the three-year

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Expert says current growth won't last long

Angeles. 'I'm not going to read your column invmore. All you do is interview crazies. In this case, the lady was berating me for an early November interview I did with economist Richard Zambell of Weiss Fundamental Research of West Palm Beach, Fla.

In that piece, in a clearly contrary view, the 31-year-old Zambell, a hot hand in calling the economy the past four years, had boldly predicted a recession starting in the first quarter of this year.
As it turns out, it's an abysmal call. The figures tell the story. Any way you look at the economy - be it retail figures, housing starts, new durable goods orders, car sales or the rate of unemployment — it's clear that business is humming. And while just about everybody expects the economy to slow as the year

FOR THE FIRST QUARTER, the figures run all over the lot and they're all high. They range from 5 to 7 percent growth in real GNP. Zambell's reaction: "The recessionary scenario is still intact; there's just a temporary delay.

now than it was back in November. His reasoning: The big stock market plunge has cut sumer wealth. And even those people who don't own stocks - seeing the decline - will have less slowing economic growth - with the ligures turning Why was he so off-base in his timing'

For two reasons, he tells me.

Dan Dorfman

Columnist

weather-depressed results of December was greater than expected - but that rebound will totally run out

(2) Auto production in the first quarter is greater goes on, the consensus view is that we'll still show a respectable 1984 gain of a little over 5 percent in real close their plants earlier than expected in the second of creating a higher level of income for auto workers. leading to the ripple effect of greater income for workers in other auto-related industries.

ZAMBELL, THE FORMER chief economist of the BancOhio National Bank of Columbus, Ohio, and now In fact, he tells me, "The scenario is more in place" the author of a bi-weekly newsletter on the economy and the financial markets, figures the first quarter will show a growth in GNP of 6.7 percent. But between now and April, he predicts sharply

> In that month, Zambell forecasts the following: (1) a 2 percent decline in industrial production, (2) housing starts slowing sharply to a 1.5 million annual

rate from a 1.9 million rate last month. (3) retail sales And it would then emerge as a significant issue in the failing 0.2 percent from a 2.2 percent January gain 1984 elections — something the Fed clearly doesn't and (4) unemployment jumping to 8.4 percent from an want. 8 percent rate last month and an expected 7.9 percent rate this month.

Relating this all to the GNP performance, our economic bear predicts a 2.2 percent drop in the second quarter, followed by stiff declines of 6.3 from each other — he figures it'll remain around 9½ percent (give or take 25 basis points or a quarter of a percent in the third quarter and 5.8 percent in the final

ZAMBELL'S BEARISH ECONOMIC CASE is a imple one: The Federal Reserve has sharply slowed the growth in money supply — from a 12 percent annual rate in the six months ending last May to a 5½ to 6 percent rate ending last January. And the lag effect of this rapidly diminishing supply of credit will soon mean a sharp slowdown in consumer spending (most noticeably in housing) and, in turn, a hefty drop And this will throw us back into a recession, so Zambell's reasoning goes.

to \$300 an ounce before year-end) in the face of a sharply slowing inflation rate, (3) a fair-sized drop in money supply?

Zambeli strongly doubts it. If the Fed was to ease now — without the threat of a recession — it would beaccused of playing politics to help get Reagan renewed lending pressure on the banks by certain re-elected, he says. Another strong deterrent: A nove-up in inflation - from a 3.7 annual rate in

lower interest rates. On the political front, Zambell sees Ronald Reagan uffering because of the economic downturn. Concludes Zambell: "No one wants to believe it, but

ACCORDINGLY, BETWEEN NOW and the May-

June period, Zambell sees rates staying about where they are. Relating this to the all-important federal

funds rate — the rate at which banks borrow overnight

However, as the recessionary scenario he's

asing in rates. By year-end, he figures, the federal

alculates that the prime rate - the rate at which

predicting unfolds, Zambell sees a relatively sharp

funds rate will be down at the 7-8 percent level. And he

banks lend money to their very best customers -

should drop to 81/2 to 9 percent by year-end from the

oil prices (given Zambell's economic slump), (4)

oil-producing countries (like Mexico and Nigeria) in

the face of a projected dramatic drop in oil revenue

and (5) a slight weakening of the dollar in the wake of

The investment implications of all of this? Zambell sees (1) a declining stock market throughout the year (with the Dow dropping to 975 to 1000), (2) a sharp drop in the gold price (maybe to \$200

current II percent.

December to a 7.4 percent rate in January. By the same token, he takes issue with interest-rate. bears (like Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers)

who project even higher rates. If rates move higher, as Zambell sees it, the Fed would be accused of

threatening the longevity of the economic recovery.

Average house

The January sales rate using seasonally adjusted

big sales surge in December. Analysts were encouraged by revised ligures showing December's level was an enormous 16.9 ovement over November. While that is less than the 28.5 percent first reported, the revised December rate still was the best month in nearly five

The average price of a new house in January was November's average cost.

One analyst suggested builders dropped prices of homes financed through federally backed FHA mortgages beginning in December because a change in financing regulations reduced their risk of losing

That inventory of houses would last 5.2 months a January's rate of sales, a relatively low inventory-tosales ratio although higher than December's 4.8

According to revised figures, 623,000 new house were sold all last year, 51.2 percent ahead of 1982. It's a strong number, economist Michael Sumichrast said of the January sales report. tion of Home Builders, said industry surveys show February sales also were "incredibly strong. "Anything in the lower price range is selling well,

to one which freely floats was a major positive

was locked to a rate set by the government

Trailways mulls region shutdown

Ms. Stern holds a master's degree in publi "We are considering that possibility," regional vice president Vito J. Rizzuto said.

Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1112 in Fracertain concessions

cities. He would not give the exact tally. The rejected concessions sought by Trailways included a suspension of cost-of-living adjustments and wage increases, reduced wages for new employees, a cut in the charter rate drivers receive Worcester terminal

hound Corp., where employees accepted a 7.8 percent pay cut after last year's seven-week strike. Both

about \$30,000 a year, are among the highest paid in the

Rizzuto said the company's Boston to Portland, Maine route would be the first cut if employee furloughs and other schedule cutbacks are

iost about \$500,000 in 1983, Rizzuto said. "We do not want to go out of business anywhere in New England, but we can't stay in business losing money," said Rizzuto, who attributed losses to cuts in

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"A friend of mine said, 'Try this people and market plan, but looks product (lipstick).' I had never back on the company's start as a fortunate gamble the Two Twenty line then, she said. Feigenbaum said, pausing. "No. "I did a demonstration for five of we worked very hard."

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A presidential palace spokes

man said the decision came after

an "extraordinary" meeting at the

Baabda Gemayel, who last week visited Syria. which had been

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Israel, was expected to make a

The decision to break the agree-

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nade back-to-back air raids or

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The Israeli military command in

Tel Aviv said Israeli warplanes

twice pounded terrorist bases in

the Moslem-controlled mountains

one day after guerrilla bombs and

soldiers in southern Lebanon. They also followed an ambush

last Tuesday that killed two Israeli

soldiers in south Lebanon and a

terrorist bomb that wounded 21

people in Jewish West Jerusalem

The military command said the

jets first hit a three-story building

in the town of Aley that served as a

'terrorist base and a launching ground" for attacks against Israeli

A second air raid also hit a

the same day.

forces in Lebanon.

a land mine wounded 15 Israeli

tains southeast of Beirut.

Court allows town display of a creche

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WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, deciding a major major religious freedom case, ruled play Nativity scenes to celebrate The 5-4 ruling declares that the Constitution does not "require complete separation of church and tion, not merely tolerance of all may reject all religion," he said, religions, and forbids hostility

toward any."

The decision reverses a lower court ruling that banned a cityowned exhibit depicting the birth of Jesus Christ in downtown Pawtucket, R.1.

The ruling marks the first time the nation's highest court has ruled public displays of nativity scenes, even though the court has been confronted with the question virtually every yuletide.

Writing for the majority, Chief Justice Warren Burger said the court declined to take a "rigid, absolutist" approach to the sepa ration between church and state. Rather than mechanically inalidating all governmental con duct or statutes that confer benef religion in general or to one faith — as an absolutist approach would lictate — the court has scrutinize challenged legislation or official conduct to determine whether, in eality, it establishes religion of religious faith or tends to do so." Instead of a straight line, Burger

"blurred, indistinct and variable barrier between church and In the case of Pawtucket, he ment of religion."

agreed with the federal govern. In his opinion, Burger said the agreed with the federal govern-'secular folk festival" and that the

creche was merely a holiday "The display is sponsored by the city to celebrate the holiday and to lepict the origins of that holiday. These are legitimate secular

court's ruling, the four dissenters. ed by Justice William Brennan, said the court's ruling was con-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The sabbath.

however, reversed the lower court

basis of their religious worship

In 1976, Connecticut changed its

remain open on Sundays but said

o work six days a week.

oyees could only be required

While disagreeing with the between religion and governfined to the "particular holiday city's sponsorship of the creche

Court agrees to hear

work-on-sabbath case

ing people from being forced to refused to work on Sunday, claim

work on their sabbath violate the ing it was his day of worship.

Writing separately, Justice Harry Blackmun, said, "The

creche has been relegated to the role of a neutral harbinger of the holiday season, useful for commerdirectly on the sensitive question of cial purposes, but devoid of any inherent meaning and incapable of display of which it is an integral part. The city has its victory - but it is a Pyrrhic one indeed.

Pawtucket's nativity scene

history of such practices or the

the plain fact that Pawtucket's

action amounts to an impermissi-ble governmental endorsement of a particular faith." The effect on "minority religious

groups, as well as on those who

"is to convey the message that

their views are not similarly

setting in which the city's creche is

presented obscures or dimi

entitled to public support

In the nativity scene case, the city of Pawtucket appealed a ruling that declared its sponsorship of the crib scene with its life-size figures of the infant Jesus, Mary Joseph, the three kings and shepherds violated the First Amendment's requirement that church and state be separate

The Rhode Island city had been

displaying a creche scene, along for 40 years before it was chalenged by a group of taxpayers and eight days before Christmas 1980 The taxpavers group and the ACLU argued that the Christian Amendment's ban on "establish

Pawtucket creche passed all three who had argued that Christmas is a parts of the court's traditional tes to measure wheher a practice establishes religion. "We are satisfied that the city

has a secular purpose for including the creche, that the city has not impermissibly advanced relion, and that including the creche does not create excessive entanglement ment," Burger worte.

Both a U.S. district judge and a federal appeals court declared the

Memories of Cheney strike become living history show workers from Yorkshire, England. They performed the play again Then he disappeared into another

The original occupants of the Cheney mansion on Hartford Road might not have liked the talk in their living room Sunday The talk was of a wildcat strike at the Cheney Mills. "I remember saying. What a pass along what we'd learned," beautiful day to walk out," one said Tom Hearn, the director of "I remember saying, What a man said to the group.

Michelle Reichle, 7, a first-grade student

at Bowers School, cautiously takes a

taste of potato soup - and then decides

she likes it. For several weeks, students

No, matter. This wasn't a real strike, but rather a workshop in progress. Those who were talking strike were actually actors recit-Some 23 people came to the Greater Manchester Chamber of

Supreme Court today agreed to Thornton was required to work Commerce offices at 20 Hartford decide whether state laws protect- one Sunday per month. In 1979, he Road to see how a play is written using tape-recorded recollections. In this case, the recollections were those of James T. McLaughlin of 91 Strickland St., a Chency , Mills timekeeper who worked at

nstitution's bar against advanc-g religion. Caldor offered him a transfer to a Massachusetts store that was closed on Sunday or a demotion to a this fall by the estate of a man nonsupervisory job with nearly a demoted for refusing to work on 50 percent pay cut.

Sunday. A lower court ordered the He refused and filed an appeal Those who did the instructing were members of the Major Road man reinstated because a Connec- with the state board of mediation Theater Company of Great Bri-tain. The day before, the company had performed "Echoes of the ticut law protects people from which held he was demoted in being forced to work on their day of violation of state law. The board ordered him reinstated with back The Connecticut Supreme Court, pay and compensation for frile towever, reversed the lower court benefits. That ruling was upheld by Valley," a play based on oral

a state trial court. On review, the Connecticut S hecticut, and several state and city organizations urged the high court to decide whether it is unconstitutional for a state to protect its Sundays. But the court held that citizens from discrimination on the the award to him be set aside because the employee protection law violated the Constitution. The state court said the statute

ian, worked from 1975 until March failed the U.S. Supreme Court's 8, 1980, as a department manager test for judging whether a law for Caldor, inc., a large New crosses over the dividing line between church and state. The law had religious overtones law barring most employers from and advanced religion by allowing doing business on Sunday. The state allowed certain businesses to designate their day off while denying that same right to those who do not observe a day of worship, the state court ruled. Thornton died in February 1982 The state also guaranteed the right of any employee not to work on the day he observed as the Thornton died in February 1982 at this case was appealed by his estate. Their purpose on Sunday after-

Is it vichyssoise?

ordinary school lunch fare.

could be applied to Manchester's parts to the actors. oral history "Instead of just coming through and doing the play, we wanted to Echoes,")
It was a fascinating exercise.

Using about eight pages of oral history collected by John Suther-land, a Manchester Community College assistant professor who tory, the players turned the random recollections into the

They did it all in a matter of an hour or so. Director Hearn said the process is best with problems. Especially if the director wants to stick to the actual words of those who are doing the remembering.
"You very often find that dramatic stories are not often told in a dramatic way," he said. "One of

matic and entertaining."

room for 20 minutes or so and divided up the text, removing noon was to show how their method certain, sections and assigning

One of the challenges, he said afterward, is deciding which recollections to keep and which to discard. "The problem I have as a dramatist is you can't have all that detail," he said. The process, he

mous amounts of detail. "All of it is significant to a local historian, but it's not all significant to a playwright," he said. After the two-hour workshop, Little Theater of Manchester come

"Certainly we stand ready to make oral history transcripts The Major Road Theater Company is on a spring tour of the United States. They are partially

funded through a grant from the

said, involves sifting through eno Inside Today

up with a similar sort of play, using tape-recorded recollections of mill

Hart momentum gains again in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) -Sen. Gary Hart scored a decisive Hart had 8,540 votes or 50.7 percent victory over Walter Mondale in the of the vote while Mondale had 7,364 Maine town caucuses, inflicting more political damage on the one-time Democratic front; runner.

Building on the momentum of his leader Jesse Jackson got 18 November 1988 and 1988 and

New Hampshire primary upset 105, Sen. John Glenn got 52 and less than a week earlier, Hart there were 603 uncommitted votes. Sunday picked up nearly all the There votes of Democrats who have else. dropped out of the race. On the other side, organized labor failed to provide its vote for Mondale day's non-binding Vermont primary, which has largely been despite a personal appeal from a ignored by the candidates because national union leaders who made there are no delegates at stake. He an 11th hour trip to Maine to try to planned to campaign there again get out the working vote.

With 414 of 414 towns reporting.

the problems is making it dra-

The process went like this: First.

There were no votes for anyone

state next to Hart's native That would mean he comes into

"Super Tuesday" — March 13 when 511 delegates are chosen in 11 victories over Mondale. "I believe the voters in Maine. like the voters in New Hampshire last week, made it clear they want this race to focus on our future and not on our past," Hart said in a the outcome was clear.

Earlier, referring to his campaign workers, he told reporters, "They were outspent 10 to one. juggernaut to its knees."

Mondale, however, called the even" and said the results were encouraging because he would caucuses had been held four days

"A week from now, we would win overwhelmingly," said Mondale, after speaking at a Massachusetts state Democratic Party dinner on the same podium with Hart, Jackson and McGovern. "We're just getting started and I

Business In Brief

Giovanni's changes hands Giovanni's restaurant on Spencer Street was

sold this week to Rocky Hill resident Joseph Carpenteri, the former owner told the Manches-John Zacco, of East Hartford, still owns the Giovanni's at the East Hartford Golf Club. He said he bought his first restaurant on Hartford Road near Prospect Street in 1975. The first Giovanni's, which became known for its 89-cent

months following a fire in 1979. "We had over 300 breakfast customers a day before the fire," Zacco said. Zacco and his wife sold the Hartford Road restaurant in 1982. They moved their business to Spencer Street near Shop Rite and the new

owners named the old-place Feast. Business at the new location was not what they had hoped. They found it increasingly difficult to keep breaklast prices competetive with other area restaurants, Zacco said. During the years he was in business in Manchester he catered mainly to the breakfast and lunch trade, he said.

He refused to disclose the price of the sale. Doctor opens office Dr. Tris J. Carta has opened an office at 315 E. Center St. for the practice of general dentistry.

He will provide con tinuing dental care for the patients of Dr. Howard Koft. Carta received his versity of Connectipleted a year's genter. Hartford. Carta is, a

Army Reserves.

187th Medical Det chment, Wes Dr. Tris J. Carta He is married to a Dr. Angelee Diana Carta, who is completing her last year of residency in internal medicine at St.

Stern Associates expands

Eileen Stern, president of Stern Associates, has announced that the firm has expanded its offerings to include market research services. Stern Associates provides research and repor writing services to area businesses and service

affairs with distinction from the University of Connecticut. She was presented the Karl Bosworth Award as the outstanding graduate in the public affairs program. Ms. Stern worked in the Office of State Planning

and at the Futures Group, Glastonbury and served as a fellow in the Office of Legislative Research of the Connecticut General Assembly the Water Study Commission, and the steering committee of the Commission on Educational Goals and Objectives. She is a past president of the League of Women Voters. Ms. Stern resides on South Farms Drive with her husband, Fred, and two children, Brad and

Ham-Stan gets Navy order

HARTFORD - The U.S. Navy has awarded a \$9 million contract to a Windsor Locks company for components of aircraft that will be sold to Egypt and Singapore, Rep. Nancy Johnson,

R-Conn., said Friday. Hamilton-Standard will furnish propeller ship sets and other components for aircraft that deliver mail and supplies to aircraft carriers and early warning radar-equipped aircraft. 'It's a big contract and we're glad to have it,' Standard, a division of the Hartford-based United

Technologies Corp. She said the contract awards were made under the U.S. government's military sales program to Egypt and Singapore.

costs \$90,400

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sales of new single-family louses dipped 8 percent but still kept up a strong pace in January as the average price of a house dropped \$4,500 to \$90,400, the Commerce Department said

igures was a brisk 688,000 units annually - 16.8 percent ahead of year-ago levels despite the month's slippage.
The month's sales would have been the highest in slightly more than four years it it had not been for a

\$90,400, \$4,500 lower than December and below even

estimated 53,000 new houses actually sold in January leaving another 303,000 new houses on the market

and that would tend to bring the average down," he Economist Mark Riedy, of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said a close look at the December and January sales strength suggests that the regulators switch in the FHA rate at the beginning of December

Before December, builders never were sure if they would be forced to make up losses on financing that

BOSTON (UPI) - Trailways Inc. will consider shutting down its money-losing New England bus runs because union workers refused a company request for job concessions, a company official said Friday.

mingham initially rejected the company's bid for The rejection vote was confirmed by Thomas Fidrych, secretary-treasurer of the union, which represents workers in Boston and other east coast

while in the terminal and permission to close the Rizzuto said the company sought concessions to allow more competition with industry rival Grey-

The givebacks from the Greyhound labor force have put us at a disadvantage from a cost point of Company officials said Trailways drivers, who earn

The New England operation — which includes runs from New York City through New Haven and Hartford, Conn., on to Boston and Springfield, Mass.

turns into cosmetic gold BOSTON — The summer of 1962 looked like it was filled with

Mother's venture at sales

nothing but headaches for Maury and Dottie Feigenbaum, but the silver lining in the their financial problems has turned to cosmetic gold over the last 20 years. That year Maury's Newburyport shoe company went under and Dottie was at home taking care of their four young children. It was also the year she tried her hand at

use of simplified testing equipment built

mated Systems. In the picture, a field

maechanic uses a hand-held communi-

cator attached to a portable field unit to

in Burlington, Mass., by RCA Auto-

proved to be lucrative. "I just wanted to make a living and pay the bills," she said, "That's all I thought about." adv Finelle Industries in Haverhill is the third largest direct sales a distant third behind the gian

Avon Products and number two The privately held company boosted its sales to \$26 million last year and expects better things in 1984, Mrs. Feigenbaum said. Lady Finelle has a sales force of 11,000 beauty consultants" in the U.S. and Canada, where half the

revenues come from.

Mrs. Feigenbaum said the secret to Lady Finelle's growth lies in how it treats its sales force. Commissions run from 40 percent consultants and 50 to 58 percent for managers. Sales people who meet volume goals are also enticed with cars and other incentives. wards, Mrs. Feigenbaum said the company doesn't pressure it sales people, avoiding the "rah-rah, ush-push atmo ush-push atmosphere."
Though Mrs. Feigenbaum has

hopes Lady Finelle will someday

become better than third in the industry, she discards any mention

of going public to raise big money. My mother-in-law's quite elderly She said shareholders would be friends," she said. "I walked out more likely to cut back on sales with \$100 profit in two hours. Do incentives and break down Lady you know how much \$100 was Finelle's success formula for fat-

maintained with an STE.

engine, stabilization system, guns, TOW

missile system and an electrical power systems. The M-1 tank can also be

ter short-term profits. "I don't like the idea of going public," Mrs. Feigenbaum said.
"When we feel our sales people need something we want to be able "Feigenbaum is now manager of Feigenbaum is now manager of Lady Finelle and their son serves She believes the same goals can as tresurer.

said is the best approach to get the attention of working women. another company, Fashion Two well as finding a good distributor, Twenty. She stayed with that helped Lady Finelle start to build a strong business in Quebec a decade starting Lady Finelle in 1971 with ago. "We were in the market just when the Canadian woman was coming out of the home. We were in the right place at the right time,"

family faced their financial She expecs Lady Finelle will continue to grow with the right "We were yery lucky," Mrs.

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in Manchester elementary schools have been sampling foods that are not

uilding in the Aley area, near the Beirut-Damascus highway, which the command said served as a terrorist base. In Beirut, shelling killed at least two people, including a French peace-keeper, and gunmen

the waterfront near the American truce among Lebanon's warring factions was arranged amid sign

and rebel Moslem demands and Christian radio said one person was killed and seven wounded when four shells crashed into Furn el Chebbak, a neighborhood i

Christian east Beirut, Other Chris tian areas also came under mortar A spokesman for the French peacekeepers, the last unit of the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut, said a French soldie was killed when a rocket crashed onto his position along the "Green Line" separating Christian east

and Muslem west Beirut. ****************

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