BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Secretaries to meet

HARTFORD - The Hartford chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will hole s annual holidy party Dec. 18 at the Hartford The Wonder Weavers a tolk dancing grou com the New Havenarea, will present a program I Scandinavian folk dancing at the party The reception will begin at 5.30 p.m. with hinner at 6 30 p.m.

Globe president at seminar

Spreen Jordan during the day at 273 4987.

Dorothy Shinners, president of Globe Travel of lanchester, recently attended a three-day seminar for travel professionals on channeling The seminar which was held in Wellesley

Mass, was sponsored by the National Institute of Certified Travel Agents, a non-profit educationa and certifying arm of the travel industry. Shinners is active in the institute, which awards the certified travel counselor designation to thos who have completed its five-part travel manage ment course and acquired a minimum of five years of full time experience in the field Shinners is a graduate of Wichita Stat-University She is a member of Bon Vivants, the Women Executives in Travel Association the Nomen's Forum, the Association of Retail Trave Agents and the Pacific Area Travel Association

Segar promoted

HARTFORD - Joanne A Segar of Bolton has been promoted to officer in the Trust Division of onnecticut National Bank She will be responsible for the coordination and nonitoring of trust personnel and financial natters for the trust area Segar has been in the trust operations since

oining the bank in 1979.

Consumers feel confident

Credit bureau sees merry Christmas

By Haribar Krishnon United Press International

DALLAS - A Dallas-based nationvide credit reporting service insists onsumers are so confident about the economy this year they are preparing for a register-ringing merry Christmas and credit ratings couldn't be better. The assessment comes from Chilton their delinquencies are lower than in our record year for revenue. lorp, an agency that keeps credit the past three or four years, quite a lot istories on some 70 million people, or about a third of the country's

The consumer is feeling comfortable he is not worried about his job, his personal income is going up faster than flation, his savings are adequate and he feels he can go ahead and borrow and not worry about paying it back." said Van A. Smith, president of the

Retailing is very strong and the numbers we are seeing are running

reported in newspapers. We are typical credit report Chilton supplies to a credit grantor earns for the agency an running at least 10 percent stronger. But overall we are up 18 percent on the average of \$1.65 per report. It goes as number of credit reports ordered by high as \$15 to \$30 a report when sought our customers. It has been like this for by mortgage companies which require at least six months and we see no "It's bard not to be optimistic when weakening of the trend. "I have recently talked to major you are doing 18 to 20 percent better banks and retailers and they tell me than last year." Smith said. "This is

lower. That means people's credit ratings are good.' Chilton, a leading indicator of retail Chilton who began by helping Dallas activity, said the high levels of credit reports issued in August and September showed increased consumer spending plans for the holiday season. "Consumer confidence and liquidity remain high," the company said in its people in 34 states. Today it supplies latest financial statement. "We anticipate that retailers will enjoy a very strong holiday season."

Every new application for credit

them to stay where they are right now. New sales of homes bring follow-on business like refrigerators, draperies, carpets and other durable items. Chilton's expansion plans include acquiring markets in Kansas City, St. Smith predicts fewer companies in

the future will extend credit through

question about that Next year will beat their private credit divisions. this year. "But more and more smaller mer Chilton, founded in 1897 by chants will be accepting bank and other debit cards. There will be as much or merchants see whether local farmers more credit extended in the future but it will be done by fewer lenders. As largest credit reporting service in the Southwest and the third largest in the for fast, accurate credit information nation. It employs more than 1,600 will grow. some 35 million credit histories

"We are not in the business of invading anyone's privacy or granting or approving credit to a customer. We "If interest rates go down, housing will become stronger next spring. I'm is up to the grantor to approve or reject

Region faces rosy outlook

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - The conomy will grow in 1985 at a pace much slower than this year's leap and New England will continue to better the national iverage. Dun & Bradstreet's chief economist said Thursday. Joseph W. Duncan said he expected a 3.6 ercent real growth in the Gross National

Product in 1985, a forecast that anticipate ome action in Washington to whittle the Tederal budget deficit. "I think the key thing will be what the ministration and Congress do in the first 100 days of the year." Duncan told

members of the New England Bank

Marketing Association, "While there is a lot

of posturing, my forecast assumes action."

Duncan said annual GNP growth in the 3 percent range is possible for the rest of decade barring damaging deficit problems and the economy could make it through the decade without another recession. While the growth rates of 6 to 8 percent

were certainly welcome following the

recession, increases of this magnitude are

simply not sustainable on a long-term

Though the current recovery has ou paced others since World War II, the smaller gains of 1985 will put it closer in line with the rest. "By the end of next year we'll see a recovery that looks remarkably like all the other recoveries," he said

basis," Duncan said.

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Manchester is home to this jai alai player

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Manchester girls rally to down East

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Sunny, not so cold today and Sunday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Saturday Dec. 8. 1984 — Single copy: 25¢

Hijackers kill four, free eight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Terrorists holding a hijacked etliner in Iran released eight hostages Friday after announcing they had slain four passengers, including two Americans, and vowing to unleash "a great epic" of violence unless their demands were met.

Gunfire sounded about 4:30 p.m. local time inside the Kuwaiti Airways Airbus A-300 parked on an solated strip of runway at the Mehrabad Airport in Iran, IRNA. the official Iranian news agency, reported. More than 12 hours later, it was not known if anyone was killed or wounded in the shooting. There are still soldiers and ambulances around the plane, but everthing looks calm," an official in the Mehrabad control tower told United Press International by telephone about midnight local

On Friday night, the hijackers released six Pakistanis and the only two Iranians on the plane. honoring a pledge to free passengers if allowed to make a public statement Although IRNA early Friday

reported there were 66 hostages aboard the plane, after the eight were released the news agency put the number of hostages aboard the plane at 57, not 58. The hostages still being held included two of six Americans aboard when the airliner was seized Tuesday on a flight to Pakistan by five Arabic-speaking

The terrorists have demanded Pilot in Florida lost control the release of 21 convicted terrorists jailed in Kuwait for a series of ombings against U.S. and French installations there in December

"The reason for our action was. for the pleasure of God and secondly to help our innocent brothers, who have been slanderously and oppressingly accused by the Kuwaiti regime," the hiin a statement reported by IRNA of attaining martyrdom to help our

innocent brothers and free them ... We will not make the slightest Iran has said there were 166 elevators fell off in flight, remov- elevators missing, there was nohijackers - when the airliner was aircraft. seized. According to the Iranians. most of them women and children. of the State Department's Agency of the State Department of the St

State-run Tehran radio, how- aboard came just two days after with the takeoff runway. State-run Tehran radio, how-ever, said five hostages had been PBA resumed full service follow-ever about with the takeoff runway. Since Nov. 25. One of the two elevators, about On June 30, an unscheduled PBA

of its present location on West Middle constructed ramp.

Beginning on Monday afternoon, motor- Massachusetts.

Turnpike, a state Department of Transpor-

And Transportation Commissioner J.

William Burns announced that the DOT

would step up by three months its

tation spokeswoman said Friday.

when tail section fell apart JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Federal Aviation Administration side of the stabilizer. Goldman was Vital chunks of a commuter airline for safety violations. plane's tail assembly fell off in Goldman, heading the federal been found. flight and caused it to crash shortly investigative team at the crash. She said investigators will take

Air crash inspector collect evidence in a after the crash of a commuter plane at

that shows where a body was found in the Thursday wreck.

after takeoff, killing all 13 people site, said the stabilizer, which pieces of the aircraft, especially reported Friday. Patricia Goldman, vice chairman of the National Transporta-tion Safety Board, said the air-in-flight break up."

"We'll be doing quite a bit of analysis before we can make any plane's horizontal stabilizer and

people abourd - including the ing the pilot's control of the The Provincetown-Boston Airmore than 100 have been freed. line twin engine plane "pancaked to the ground" at 6:15 p.m. EST The hijackers said they executed Thursday. It hit in a wooded ir passengers, including two swamp about a mile and a half Americans, believed to be officials north of its takeoff runway at

The entrance ramp to the westbound those traveling east will enter the highway

lanes at exit 92 will be moved 500 feet west by making a right turn onto the newly

replacement of the old I-86 signs between Meanwhile, Burns announced the accel-

the ground.

Look out: Ramps and signs changing

Motorists who use Interstate 84 should be ists traveling west on Middle Turnpike in The stretch of highway between East on the lookout next week for new entrance Manchester will enter the westbound lanes Hartford and Massachusetts, formerly

of the highway at exit 92 from the left, while

The DOT spokeswoman said the new

ramp will remain open until further notice

while construction crews widen a portion of

East Hartford and Massachusetts with signs reflecting the recent designation of make Connecticut's signs conform with the Manchester and Bolton, formerly known as

not sure if the other elevator had keeps a plane from rotating in where the split occurred to a flight, and the elevators, which Washington, D.C., laboratory for

also help keep it flying level, micro-analysis. analysis before we can make any "With the stabilizer and the determinations," Goldman said. Crew members were identified thing the pilot could do. He had no by PBA as pilot Thomas N. Ashby possible input." Goldman said. of Punta Gorda, Fla., the airline's "He was not trying to land. He No. 2 senior pilot, and co-pilot was out of control," she added. "It Louis Fernandez of Miami. Passengers' names were withheld pending notification of families. (plane) seems to have basically fallen to the ground. It pancaked to

PBA said. Wreckage of the stabilizer, a PBA, the nation's largest com-

known as I-86, has been redesignated I-84.

The DOT had originally planned to

replace the I-86 signs beginning in March.

The changeover will now begin on

Wednesday, according to the plans an-

"We want to eliminate whatever confu-

sion motorists may have when they cross

connection with the changes, Burns said.

over the state border," he said.

muter airline, had resumed full The other two were a Kuwaiti The crash of the Brazilian-made about one-third of a mile from the aircraft after being grounded Nov. service Tuesday with its fleet of 105 ing a 15-day suspension by the 18-by-6 inches, was found off to the flight crashed into Boston Harbor.

said a statement addressed to Soviet Union and we consider it in Secretary of State George Shultz this light, in accordance with the

personal freedom," it said.

Use chemical, **Union Carbide** tells affiliates

Danbury firm's

neighbors uneasy

- story on page 10

"That is the procedure that Union

Carbide Corporation has advised

all its worldwide affiliates that use

the chemical to follow," Oldford

He said the Indian government

inventories of the chemical re-

Fifteen students from Wesleyan

"We want to make sure Union

She said more demonstration

University in Middletown picketed

maining in Bhopal

By Dennis C. Milewski

DANBURY - Union Carbide Friday urged its worldwide affiliates to make finished products rom inventories of a chemical that leaked in India killing 2,000 people n the world's worst chemical

Union Carbide said the chemical that leaked from the plant in Bhopal, India, is not dangerous when handled properly, but said it urged its affiliates to convert the had agreed to allow conversion of chemical into finished products as Union Carbide Chairman

Warren Anderson was arrested Friday in Bhopal, where 25 tons of — outside Union Carbide's headquar deadly gas escaped from a Union ters Friday, carrying signs that read "Stop toxic war" and "Union Carbide plant Monday, killing 2,000 people and injuring thousands. He Carbide pollutes the world." was later released on \$2,000 bail. At its corporate headquarters in Carbide reimburses and does some Danbury. Union Carbide also justice for the people in India, just Carbide reimburses and does some denied reports that it located plants as they would if it was the United

in India and other locations outside States," said Julie Dorf, a sophoie United States to avoid strict more from Milwaukee. I.S. safety standards. "That is utterly false," Robert Oldford, president of Union Car-"to protest Union Carbide's disrebide Agriculture Products, saidin a gard for workers and those living

near their plants in Third World 'Union Carbide regards safety as a top priority. We take great steps to assure that the plants of our were ineffect stockholders of Union affiliates, as well as our own plants, Carbide because the private instiare properly equipped with safeguards, and that employees are properly trained," he said. He said "unfounded rumors" were circulated in Brazil that it was best to destroy inventories of

methyl isocyanate. Oldford said the rumors prompted Brazilian officials to refuse to allow a shipment of the chemical to be removed from a port in Rio de Janeiro. The chemical is used at the Union Carbide do Brasil facility in

Cubatao, Brazil. Oldford said the "safest and most expeditious" means of reducing inventories of methyl isocyanate is to convert it into finished products, and Union Carbide was recom- required to stay in the country to

officials said Anderson had hoped to remain in India to help provide assistance for the victims of the leaking gas, which caused the world's worst chemical disaster. The U.S. Embassy in New Delhi

said Anderson was held under on \$2,000 bail.

Soviet Jews ask U.S. to discuss rights, too

seeking permission to leave the Lomeiko said.

talks and we hope also your port for human rights inside the meeting will bring about our Soviet Union. Shultz is to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva Jan. 7-8 to open a new round of Inside Today arms talks covering both space weapons and nuclear missiles. There has been no mention of 20 pages, 2 sections discussing human rights such as emigration in the talks, and the Soviet Union indicated again Friday that it will not discuss internal human rights. Vladimir Lomeiko, head of the

There are about 500,000 people in

Panel concludes thousands of doctors have fake diplomas so-called 'doctors' now in hospitals and private practice have obtained systems for checking the credentals of foreign medical school school testified that it was not possible to

nounced by Burns.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Ten thousand degrees."

and private practice have obtained

from foreign medical schools, medical degrees, two men who treatment from doctors who lied medical school in the Dominican treating patients after buying bought phony credentials, and a on their medical school loan Republic — one of 60 medical

"As a result, at this very school. or more doctors in this country

The panel Friday heard from a moment innocent American citi-

obtain a bogus degree from a U.S.

signs already posted on this expressway by the I-84 extension, will be renamed I-384 in

concluded that "upwards of 10,000 state agencies have relatively lax degrees and is now serving a the Dominican Republic has closed credentials of all those it has

DeMesones testified that he may be using bogus credentials man convicted of selling bogus zens may be receiving medical bribed officials at a now-defunct

cials said 13 had obtained medical hospital residency programs.

Of the 165 people he had assisted over three years, committee offical Association, and about 320,000 licenses and another six were in of those are praticing medicine. The rest are in research work, diplomas for as much as \$25,000; a lawyer representing a woman applications, used the money not to schools in the country — to give the United States, a foreign mediate of the United States, and the United States of the United St key House chairman said Friday.
Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., head of the House Aging Committee, said the panel's subcommittee tee, said the panel's subcommittee. tee, said the panel's subcommittee on health and long-term care has one of the tests now is checking the haps some speciment one of the tests now is checking the haps some speciment one of the tests now is checking the haps some speciment one of the tests now is checking the haps some speciment one of the tests now is checking the haps some speciment.

were planned at the headquarters Dorf said Wesleyan students

tution includes the conglomerate in its investment portfolio. Earlier in the day, company

It was not immediately clear

whether Anderson, 63, would be mending conversion as an extra face the charges, which carry

MOSCOW (UPI) - A group of Ministry, accused the United

Soviet Jews trying to emigrate urged Washington Friday to dis-dissidents such as Nobel laureate euss human rights in forthcoming Andrei Sakharov to distract from arms talks, but Moscow dismissed its support for repressive right-U.S. concern with the topic as wing regimes.

"I should underline that Sakhar-"Our hopes are twice with you," ov's case is an internal affair of the

by a group of Jewish dissidents domestic law of the Soviet Union," Sakharov and his wife Yelena "We hope the outcome of the Bonner have been confined to the meeting with Mr. Gromyko will city of Gorky, 250 miles east of open new ways for disarmament Moscow, for their outspoken sup-

could resign from the police force age for police officers is 50. It held

by the state Appellate Court this a younger age and have his pension

It held, contrary to the towr

claim, that the normal retiremen

contrary to the union claim, that

there is no provision for early

The union had argued that 50 g

the normal retirement age and

reduced only by 5 percent per year

New tests for cancer zero in on genetic signposts

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Scientists are working on at least three different of tests that may help identify people who are particularly vulnerable to cancer and Although none of them so far can predict definitely who will get searchers hope the procedures, when perfected, will help identify

lisease soon enough to intervene

about how the nation's No. 2 killer actually measures of the effects of

Birthday Almanac

Dec. 10 - Emily Dickinson (1830-1886), the poet

whose work, written in private, was discovered

after her death. The more than 1,000 poems found

among her effects established her as one of the

Dec. 11 - Alexander Solzhenitsyn (1918-), the

Soviet author who was awarded the 1970 Nobel

Prize in literature. His books include "The First

Circle," "Cancer Ward" and "One Day in the Life

Dec. 12 - Billy Smith (1959-), the goaltender for

the New York Islanders who led his NHL team to

Dec. 13 - Dick Van Dyke (1925-), the actor and

comedian who has starred on television, Broadway and in films. His films include "Bye

Bye Birdle," "Cold Turkey" and "Mary

Dec 14 - James H. Doolittle (1896-), the pioneer

tycoon who, with his father, had formed the Getty

Oil Company of Oklahoma. He was reputed to be

the world's richest man, leaving over \$1 billion at

1980-83. He was chosen the playoff MVP in 1983

four consecutive Stanley Cup champions

leading 19th century poets

normally, or wildly and or three years from now because of the test as cancer-prone to con- intensive. She said Yunis' chief They identify genetic markers. the tiny signposts that something is

tive system that a decade or two from now may result in the birth of One test measures weaknesses that could make cell reproduction go awry, given the proper signal. Another measures cells in which something has already gone would be more prone to breakage

wrong. Yet another, not really one At the least, scientists hope these test but a variety of techniques. measures past exposure and vulnerability to cancer-causing substances:

All are blood tests - or at least, blood is the tissue the scientists environment, be it external or have been working with

Peopletalk

the need for further research and the multitude of questions surrounding them.

publicity recently came from the University of Minnesota, which announced Dr. Jorge Yunis, a professor of laboratory medicine and pathology, had developed a test identifying to identify weak Theoretically, these weak spots

This theory has been around for many years. breakage seemed to occur more often when blood cells were deprived of folic acid, a type of vitamin B, and doused with caf-

feine. Again, theoretically, it may

sume diets high in folic acid, avoid caffeine and escape cancer. Yunis said in an interview that weak sites. although early results looked promising, he and his colleagues

tini, a professor of medicine and medical microbiology at the Uniwere beginning a two-year study versity of Vermont, Yunis was also involving more than 200 people to determine if those identified by the breakage to folic acid. test as cancer-prone go on to develop the disease searchers working on a test that He said it would also be necessary to do a study of the preventive value of folic acid over 20 years in people and animals. Of the test, he said, "We have

evidence in its favor, but it will not

be available for two years or

A spokeswoman at the National

could result in a blood test, but it

Cancer Institute said Yunis' work

would not be a simple one because

Today's forecast

north to lower 40s south.

New Hampshire: Mostly

sunny Saturday. Highs in the 20s

north to mid 30s south. Clear

Saturday night. Lows in the teens

north to mid 20s south. Sunny

Extended outlook for New

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Fair and

unseasonably mild through the

night lows in the 30s to lower 40s

in the 40s, lows 25 to 35.

with 30s south.

Weather radio

Vermont: Dry and mild, Highs

Maine and New Hampshire:

Fair weather through the period

but with a chance of showers in

the north Wednesday. Daily

highs in the upper 30s and lower

Overnight lows in the 20s north

The National Weather Service

weather information on 162.475

mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in

New London and 162.40 mHz in

40s north to the lower 50s south.

England Monday through Wed-

can measure the frequency of mutant lymphocytes, white blood cells that are part of the body's "About five in a million white blood cells have a mutation of this are exposed to a mutagen, this goes way up." A mutagen is an

change in a unit of heredity so that

technique to see the chromosomal

According to Dr. Richard Alber-

monitor for genetic damage occur ring as a result of exposure to such a substance, such as radiation, or to normal conditions is very high. Although Albertini would like to use the test to measure risk of birth

warning system," he said.
Albertini said other scientists are looking at ways to detect as red blood cells. They are also investigating an area called sister Sister chromatid exchange oc curs in all dividing blood cells. It

Weather

Dec. 9 - Thomas "Tip" O'Neill (1912-), the U.S. representative from Massachusetts who entered Congress in 1953. A leader of the Democratic estride a Canadian moose is at it again. Party, he has served as Speaker of the House The latest show by 42-year-old Charles Pachter

Three of Pachter's 48 new works feature the English monarch. Several have puns in the titles f monarchists who objected to his "Noblesse Oblige" depiction of the queen dressed in a

One current work in this his 20th show returns to lake with the moon behind as the moose forages. like an icon riding a majestic creature."

reciation for the monarch. "I have tremendous respect for the queen Pachter said. "I think she's the hardest-working person in the world and I'm fascinated by wha

aviator and Army Air Corps general who led the first World War II bombing raid on Toyko, April Dec. 15 - John Paul Getty (1892-1976), the

Girl gets hold on team

Teammates and rivals of 15-year-old Michelle Alexander say her sex doesn't mean anything on the wrestling mat, but it sure makes opponents

I felt if I lost this match I'd have to pack my bag and leave the state," said West Mesa, N.M. wrestler Albert LaJeunesse. LaJeunesse pinned Alexander, a high school sophomore, after just 36 seconds in her first match as a junior varsity wrestler for Los Lunas

"I'm not going to quit." she said after the Tuesday match. "I'm going to work even

The Los Lunas wrestling program has either won the Class AAA crown or finished runner-up for the last seven years, so not just anyone gets a shot at the team - even junior varsity.

Coach Tom Torres admits he took her request to try out as a joke, but her efforts has earned his "She's part of the team. She earned it, just like

Queen back on the moose

The Canadian artist who II years ago painted a controversial work showing Queen Elizabeth II

opened Thursday at Toronto's Queen's Quay In the early 1970s, Pachter provoked the wrath regimental uniform, but astride a moose instead

"I put her back (on the moose) in a cold Arctic said the Toronto-born artist. "She's sitting there Pachter said his paintings provoke "fascinat-ing imagery" and allow him to show his

Sunday. Highs in the mid 20s north to lower 40s south. Vermont: Saturday chance of she does." ight snow early in the day north. otherwise clearing. Not as cold. Picture of a photographer Highs 25 to 35. Clear and cold Saturday night. Lows zero to 15.

Sunday fair and milder. Highs 30 Extended outlook

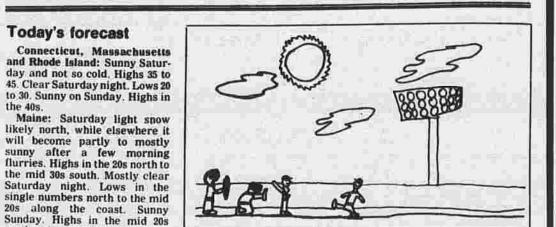
Annie Liebovitz is far more comfortable behind photographic portraits of rock stars and actors filled the pages of Rolling Stone until she went to work for Vanity Fair last year, recently opened an exhibition in a Washington gallery and was antsy in a photo session with The Washington "I know I'm going to regret this," she told the

photographer as pulled her shirt over her head in a fit of shyness. Liebovitz said hanging out with her Rolling Stone subjects led to a lifestyle for which she was poorly suited. "I couldn't keep up with Hunter Thompson very well," she said. "I wasn't a very good hippie. I feel like I'm now in a grown-up world (at Vanity Fair) I felt like Rolling Stone never did want to grow old gracefully. Vanity Fair is showing me

Now you know

how to enjoy yourself in the older years and live

Baily's Beads, discovered by British astronomer Francis Baily on May 15, 1836, are bright spots of light caused by sunlight showing through the mountainous rim of the moon and viewed on earth just before and just after a total eclipse of



Sunny and not so cold

Saturday: Sunny and not so cold. Highs 40 to 45. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph, shifting to the northwest during the early afternoon. Saturday night: Clear. Lows 20 to 25. Sunday: Sunny. Highs 40 to 45. Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Zarcaro of Bramblebush Road, who obviously was looking ahead to baseball season. Brian, a fourth-grader at Keeney Street School, will have his 10th birthday



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Snow is forecast for portions of the Northern Intermountain region. Rain is expected for portions of the Central and Southern Pacific Coast and Plateau regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair. Maximum temperatures include: Boston 42, Chicago 54, Cleveland 44, Dallas 67, Denver 61, Duluth 42, Houston 67, Jacksonville 69, Kansas City 56, Little Rock 59, Los Angeles 62, Miami 68, Minneapolis, 46, New Orleans 70, New York 43, Phoenix 68, San Francisco 53, Seattle 47, St. Louis 61,

Following record cold

Warm air is on its way

By United Press International

Arctic air pushed east Friday. turning slushy New England streets into skating rinks and dropping temperatures to record lows deep into Dixie, but forecasthrough the Plains would create mild weekend highs.

Even though the brunt of the storm that paralyzed the Nor-theast had passed, bitter cold glazed slush-covered streets with ice.

"The roads in the last couple of cours have been treacherous," in 1977. Louisville, Ky., set a record at 6. Columbus, Ga., tied a record with 22 and Nashville's 10 hours have been treacherous," Boston Police Sgt. Walter Hackett said. "They iced up and there have been numerous accidents."

Ohio, killing the plow driver and setting the animals free. It took authorities more than two hours

Evansville, Ind., a record 2 degrees. A truck carrying 221 hogs The cold air mass pushed slammed into a snowplow on an interstate highway near Dayton,

quickly eastward.

ody wants to be free," highway patrol dispatcher Francie Brown you don't get that prolonged cold. We're about two weeks ahead of the winter," said Allan Morrihalf of the nation, dropping son, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Chicago. "The temperatures to record lows at weather is just trying to give us a Corpus Christi, Texas, where it was 33 and at Fort Lauderdale, taste of what's to come." Fla., where it was 48. Meridian, But forecasters said warm air

Miss., set a record with 21 pushing through the Plains degrees and Huntsville, Ala., had a record low of 15. Miami's 45 would boost temperatures into the 50s in the Midwest by the broke a 1945 record and the 48 at weekend. Miami Beach broke a record set

The state Department of Enmatched its 1977 mark. Paducah, vironmental Protection provides Ky., reported a record 7 and daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department o

Today in history

On Dec. 8, 1980, former Beatle John Lennon was shot and killed outside his apartment house in New York City.

Here, fans express their grief during a silent vigil for the slain singer in Central

Almanac

Today is Saturday, December 8th, the 343rd day of 1984 with 23 The moon is full

The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include Mary Stuart, "Mary Queen of Scots," in 1452. Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, in 1765, humorist and artist James Thurber in 1894, actor Maximilian Schell in 1930;

On this date in history In 1886, delegates from 25 mions founded the American Federation of Labor, forerunner of the modern AFL-CIO, in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1941, the United States, Britain and Australia declared war on Japan. In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government, defeated by the Communists, retreated from the

mainland to the island of Taiwan. entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. in In 1980, former Beatle John 1925, comedian Flip Wilson in Lennon was shot to death outside 1933 and flautist James Galway his apartment house in New York City.

In 1982, a 10-hour drama at the Washington Monument ended when a self-proclaimed antinuclear protester was shot and killed after threatening the monument with a van filled with explosives. The van proved to be

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt, calling on Congress to declare war on Japan in the wake of the Pearl Harbor attack, said, "Yeserday... a day that will live in infamy - the United States was tacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan."

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Appeal of police pension ruling hinges on actuarial study

The town is seeking an actuarial evaluation of a court decision which liberalizes the police pension system to determine whether Segal Co. it will appeal the decision

factors, it may also be used for Barry Botticello, the assistant town attorney who represented the

describes a process that occurs

tion will depend on what the consultant for the pension system

town in the case that brought about the decision, said that whether the town appeals the decision depends officers is 60. on how it affects the amount of money the town must put into the Both Botticello and Geyer have years' service if he was at least 50

The consultant is Martin E.

unchallenged, will mean police Town Pension Committee, said officers can retire at the age of 50 Friday he will ask for the town's and immediately begin collecting any pension due them. It says the officers is 50.

Board, has maintained that the

finds when it studies the actuarial the years of service. If an officer

The court decision, if it goes age and age 60. mal retirement date for police The town, including the Pension

Under the town's interpretation officer could retire at 60, or after 25

Pension benefits are 2 percent of that one mitigating factor might be sion money become vested after Manchester Police Union. salary at retirement, multiplied by that many police officers are hired retired at less than age 60 with less many will have had 25 years' than 25 years of service, his service when they have reached pension would be reduced by 5 percent for each year between his

Thus, under the town's interpretation, an officer retiring at age 50 with 18 years of service would receive a pension equivalent to 36 percent of his salary at retirement. educed by 50 percent. Under the to "double dip" would be incourt's decision, there would be no

normal retirement age for police No town officials contacted could

Funding for the pension system

be certain what the effect on

Democratic Town Committee, board room, Town

of the Statewide Health Coordinating Council meet at

The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee

The Citizens Crime Commission of Connecticut

olds a 10 a.m. news conference, 1 Congress St., to

ssistant Registrars meets at 10 a.m. in Room E-13 at

The State Public Works Projects Study Committee

The feasibility subcommittee of the Child Day Care

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., speaks on the future of Democratic Party at 8 p.m. in Goodwin

The Task Force on Energy Efficient Buildings

The Task Force to Study Administration of the

The Committee to Study Indices for the Increasing

University of Connecticut Health Center meets at 3

of Assistance Payments meets at 3:30 p.m. in Room

The Task Force on Strategies for Prevention of

Child Abuse meets at 9:30 a.m. in Room E-13 at the

The Legislature's Planning and Development

Committee holds a to a.m. investigative hearing in

The 3rd Senatorial District Child Abuse Task Force

meets at 7 p.m. in Town Hall, 740 Main St., East

Friday
The Legislature's General Law Committee holds a
10 a.m. hearing in Room W-56 at the Capitol on

proposed legislation dealing with the motion picture

Services Study Commission meets at 1 p.m. in Room

meets at 11 a.m. in Room W-14 at the Capitol.

meets at 1 p.m. in Room W-10 at the Capitol.

3 p.m. in Rooms E-55 and E-57 at the Capitol.

meets at 10 a.m. in Room E-57 at the Capitol.

Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

At the Capitol

nstitute, 205 Farmington Ave.

a.m. in Room W-10 at the Capitol.

p.m. in Room W-56 at the Capitol.

Theater, Trinity College

W-52 at the Capitol.

Room W-14 at the Capitol.

School, 7: 30 p.m.

week of Dec. 10:

Manchester

Calendars

Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building

coffee room, 7:30 p.m. Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room,

Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Shelter Study Committee, Lincoln Center gold

Andover

School Regionalization Study Committee, Gilead Hill School superintendent's office, Hebron, 7:30p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission. Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Board of Fire Commissioners, Andover firehouse, 7:45 p.m.

Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, 7:30 p.m. Community Health Service, Yeomans Hall, Route

87. Columbia, 7:30 p.m. Bolton

Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, Board of Education, Bolton Center School library, 7:30 p.m

Coventry

Fire Calls

Cheney Velvet Mill (Town).

Thursday, 7:42 a.m. - alarm.

Thursday, 8:02 a.m. — alarm, Cheney Velvet Mill (Town).

cal problem, 50 Plymouth Lane

call, 179 Tolland Turnpike (Town,

call, 99 Walnut St. (Town,

vehicle accident. Interstate 86

ramp at exit 92 (Town,

Thursday, 11:39 a.m. - electri-

Thursday, 12: 35 p.m. - medical

Thursday, 7:06 p.m. - medical

Thursday, 7:53 p.m. - motor

Manchester

Paramedics).

Finance Committee, nurse's office, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m. Agency, board room, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m. Coventry Taxpayers' Association, planning office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Water Pollution Control Authority, planning office,

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disagreed with the lower court, the retirement and age 50 Superior Court in Tolland County, The case was brought in 1980 on creased. Gever said Geyer said eliminating the link between age and length of service that the normal retirement age is then 46, who had applied for early has been determined with 60 as the for police officers would increase retirement and was rejected by the

Legislators seek region unity

on eastern Connecticut issues

Legislators from eastern Connecticut plan to join forces to tackle issues on a regional basis. state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said Friday. "A lot of times we seem to be

before they are 25 years old. So

officers who, under the court's

decision, could retire at 50 with less

than 25 years' service, receive the

full pension to which they are

entitled beginning immediately,

and take other jobs. The incentive

Board of Education, teacher's room, Coventry High orgotten by the people in Hart-Fairfield County legislators and some special interest groups have capitol, he said.

Zinsser said issues such as solid HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government waste disposal, the completion of and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the Interstate 84 from Bolton to Windham, industrial growth and state police staffing are all impor-The Governor's Commission on Equity and tant to eastern Connecticut and Excellence in Education meets at 2 p.m. at the Aetna lend themselves to a regional The planning and long-term task force committees

However, such an approach could run into some problems because of the diversity of towns in the area. Zinsser said "A town that has a police force recognize the problems a small

The Legislative Study Committee for Special But Zinsser said the idea of a legislative coalition for eastern The Motor Vehicle Tax Commission meets at 10 "The one way you know you're not going to fail is to not do rather make the effort."

The idea for the coalition was

town has with a resident trooper.

Republican senators and was more recently expanded to include licans decided to invite Demolouse Republicans, Zinsser said. cratic legislators from eastern "I think the concept is a good Connecticut to join their effort idea but it's going to take a lot of Zinsser said.

five years of service. Under the

court's ruling, a police officer

and being collecting, at age 50

There will be less incentive to

remain on the force, Geyer said

week. In the decision, written by

Judge David M. Borden, the court

which he had a vested interest.

organizational work," said state. The group plans to hold addi-Rep. Elsie L. Swensson. R- tional meetings and has elected Manchester, one of the legislators chairmen in both the House and who attended a meeting Friday in Schate to keep fellow eastern Colchester between Senate and Connecticut legislators apprised of Dopublicans from eastern any developments, he said



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Republicans name 18 incumbents to House chairmanships

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - House Republican leader R.E. Van Norstrand time this year appointed 18 incumbent legislators tee chairmanships when the GOP

Van Norstrand selected 11 men and seven women to serve as House co-chairmen of the commit- men will take over committees on ties, which also have a Senate co-chairman. The committees de-members, the top committee post cide which bills go to the full House - for members of the minority party. Unlike several of their Senate member positions in January.

Department said Friday.

officials said Friday

group he helped found.

St. Louis earlier this year.

open to commercial vehicles.

said Friday.

Connecticut

In Brief

Bus line plans garage

HARTFORD - A Rhode Island company will

design and manage the construction of a \$39

million bus garage and maintenance facility for

the state-owned Connecticut Transit bus line

Gilbane Building Co. of Providence, R.L. was

selected from 20 companies that submitted

proposals for the project, the state Department o

The company will be responsible for engineer

struction of the garage, which will be built in

ing, design, site preparation and management of

Hartford's North Meadows and have space for 300

Milner leaving for parley

HARTFORD - Mayor Thirman L. Milner wil

travel to Senegal and Liberia to attend the first

meeting of the World Conference of Mayors, a

Milner was to depart Saturday and is expected

to return Dec. 15 from the trip. The conference

was founded during the 10th annual Nation

Conference of Black Mayors, which was held in

Parkway adds weight limit

HARTFORD - The state Traffic Commission

has widened restrictions on the vehicles that can

use the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways

connecting Connecticut and New York, officials

New regulations adopted by the commission

allow vehicles with combination plates and

weighing up to 7,500 pounds to use the parkways.

The state Department of Transportation said

the new regulations were designed to increase

restrictions on use of the parkways, which are not

Reaction caused fatal blast

SIMSBURY - A report by an explosives exper

concluded Friday a "runaway reaction" was the probable cause of an Aug. 15 blast at Ensign

The workers were making a high-temperature

explosive called PYX in a 100-gallon vat when

something went wrong. The blast demolished the isolated building in a restricted manufacturing

and explosives storage area, hurling debris and

Tremors were felt a mile away from the

600-acre plant and 200 residents in the area were

evacuated after the blast and resulting fires sent

Dr. Robert W. Van Dolah, a Pittsburgh scientist.

and explosives expert, was hired to investigate the unexplained blast and the company made

Jury indicts terrorists

Lisa Rosenberg was being questioned by a

policeman and her attention was drawn to

NEW HAVEN - Suspected terrorist Susan

"Tell him to put out the cigarette or we'll all be

blown up," she said. They were standing next to

The incident was related in an affidavit that led

to a federal indictment Thursday by a grand jury

portions of his final report public Friday

another officer standing nearby.

740 pounds of unstable dynamite.

remains of the workers hundreds of yards.

up a black cloud of smoke and debris.

Bickford Industries that killed three workers.

The previous weight limit was 8,000 pounds.

November Nine of the Senate chairmen were elected for the first

Republicans will take over almost all of the Legislature's takes control of the Legislature in Democrats because the GOP won majorities in both the House and Seven of the new House chairwhich they now serve as ranking Democrats will assume ranking

however, will lose a chairmanship hase were re-elected to the House in with the start of the new legislative. Van Norstrand, a Darien law-

ranking member on the Program two veteran lawmakers to chair The committee is one of only a each party and under a rotation

will go to a Democrat for the next two years. The committee chairmen will receive an additional \$2,000 a year over the \$13,000 annual base pay Gerald Patton of Milford, Banks; for legislators. Ranking members

system the House chairmanship

maker who will become House Rep. Dorothy K. Osler of Green-speaker when the GOP assumes wich will move from chairman to the majority next month, chose Review and Investigations the busy budget-writing and taxwriting committees.

Also: James Fleming of Simsbury. Human Services: Morag I. Rep. Otto Neumann of Granby, a Vance of Trumbull, Insurance and few that have one chairman from four-term legislator, will chair the Real Estate: Frank Turek of Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Linda Emmons, a five-term lawmaker from Madison, will ciary: Francis X. O'Neill Jr. of Guilford; and Alice V. Meyer of chair the Finance. Revenue and **Bonding Committee** Also: Adele Kusnitz of Monroe. Public Health; Eugene A. Migliaro Marilyn Roche of Wilton, Educa-

and Elections.

Energy and Public Utilities: Jack Vincent Chase of Stratford, Regu-Tiffany of Lyme, Environment: Loren Dickinson of Berlin, General

Law; and Mae Schmidle of New-House Republicans also have selected nine assistant majority leaders. They are Robert Farr of West Hartford, Pauline Kezer of Norwalk, Richard Foley of Oxford, Carol Herskowitz of Southbury Paul Karbowski of East Haven John Zajac of Meriden and Sidney

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Yale strike

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gather Saturday for a rally ex-

pected to attract people from

Participants will address issues

raised by Local 34. Federation of

particularly the issue of "compar-

The issue is of concern to

niversities, clerical workers, and

ommunity-Labor Alliance, one of

endorsed by Catholic bishops in a

draft letter on various social

pics, including the economy.

Richards said the strike has been

"Over time, a strike like this one

destructive on the local level.

does irreparable damage to the

community," she said. "It's hard

on families and children, small

businesses and banks. It's devas-

tating to the local economy."
The union, whose membership is

82 percent female, struck Yale

Sept. 26 when the two couldn't

reach agreement on their first

contract. Yale has since offered

\$18.25 million over three years as

opposed to the union's demand for

The rally will take place on

throughout the Northeast.

College system picks president

Unemployment claims up NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Trustees for the HARTFORD - The state's insured unemplo onnecticut State University Friday named Dallas K. ment rate dipped slightly in the latest reporting Beal of the State University of New York as the new period, although the number of claims for president of the four-campus, 33,000-student system. nemployment benefits rose, the state Labor Beal, currently acting executive vice chancellor at SUNY, will succeed James A. Frost as chief executive The Labor Department said seasonal condiofficer of the largest system of higher education in

ons pushed the number of claims for benefits up by 2,200 to a weekly average of 24,792 for the Beal will become president June 1, 1985 after two-week period ending Dec. 1 working with Frost during a two-month transition. The insured unemployment rate, which repres 'We evaluated 67 applicants in a nationwide serch ents continued claims over a 13-week period to find a successor," said Lawrence J. Davidson, stood at 1.2 percent, down from 1.3 percent in the chairman of the trustees. "We feel that Dr. Beal previous reporting period and 2 percent last year, presented the diversity of collegiate experience that the department said will provide our Connecticut State University with

dynamic leadership." Beal's appointment followed a six-month search for successor to Frost retiring after 12 years as executive director of the system, including Central Connecticut at New Britain, Eastern Connecticut at Willimantic, Southern Connecticut at New Haven and Western Connecticut at Danbury.

Beal, 58, has been acting executive vice chancellor since July at SUNY's central administration offices in Albany, N.Y. He had been president of the State University College at Fredonia, N.Y., a part of the SUNY system, since 1972 and earlier served as its vice president for academic affairs and dean of professional studies.

During his presidency, Beal was credited with leading the college's transition from a teacher education institution to a college with degree programs in professional fields. A native of Newcomerstown, Ohio, Beal earned his bachelor and master's degrees from Ohio State University and his doctorate in education from

Columbia University Teachers College. He is chairman of the national committee on communications technology of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and chairman



He thinks it's the colonel

Runaway chicken leads patrolman Al Bridges on a wild goose chase in the parking lot of a shopping center in West Springfield, Mass., Thursday. Bridges captured the bird and took it to the Springfield animal shelter. Its

Court seals wiretap information

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - State's Attorney Arnold Markle took the last step Friday to settlement of a massive \$1.7 million wiretap suit brought by 1,215 claimants against the city and police. U.S. District Judge Warren Egington accepted Markle's proposal to seal all information obtained through the wiret aps prior to January 1975. It would prevent disclosure without prior court

It was obtained and used for the 1970 prosecution of Black Panther radicals ccused in the torture-slaying of Alex Rackley, 24, a shoeless illiterate the Panters believed to be an informer. Markle had refused to destroy records involving the unsuccesful prosecution of Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale and co-defendant Ericka Huggins.

Earlier, New Haven agreed to pay \$1.7 Queens College, N.Y. million to cover its liability and that of departmental officials.

plaintiffs, said the wiretaps from 1964 to 1973 were not limited to radicals but crossed all segments of the population. He said they were orchestrated by local police and several FBI agents. The agreement reached in federal court Friday, ended the last of the legal snags to settlement of the complex suit

a \$26 million pact. The workers returned to work Tuesday in a tactical move to avoid **GENERAL ELECTRIC** Spray, Steam Iron days when the campus would be 16.97 Our Reg. 21.97 virtually deserted. At Saturday's rally, a crowd estimated between 2:000 and 3,000 25 steam vents for assured coverage. Fabric guide for will hear speakers like author Michael Harrington, a professor at spray, steam, dry-iron. #F392

approval. The plaintiffs had asked for Navy preparing to launch 33rd fast-attack submarine

GROTON (UPI) - The U.S. Navy prepared to launch its 33rd fast-attack Pittsburgh. This is an exciting occasion for submarine Saturday, named in honor of the steel-producing city of Pittsburgh and the first equipped with vertical launch missile

The 688-class submarine will slide into the Thames River at General Dynamics' Electric Boat shipyard during 8:45 a.m. eremonies. Demonstrations were planned outside the shipyard gates by nuclear protesters objecting to the submarine's name and the nuclear weapons it will be equipped to carry.

George Sewyer, former assistant Navy secretary for shipbuilding and logistics and now an executive vice president of General Dynamics, will deliver the keynote Sewyer's wife, Carol, will christen the submarine with the traditional bottle of champagne and a non-traditional bottle of

"The city of Pittsburgh and Iron City beer and chief executive officer

share a rich heritage," said Harvey Sanford, Pittsburgh Brewing Co. president To everyone in western Pennsylvania,

given a commemorative can of beer. An estimated 160 city residents, including the local president of the Navy League, will be among the thousands of guests at the Outside the shipyard, members of the War Resisters League and Pittsburgh's Thomas Merton Center said they would

our company and city," he said. Pittsburgh Mayor Richard Caliguiri will

not attend the ceremonies, but has extended

his best wishes to the crew who will also be

protest the nuclear weapon despite forecasts for temperatures in the 20s. "We were outraged because we are opposed to nuclear arms and we don't want them putting the name of our dear city on one of those weapons," said Joseph Hughes, a spokesman for the Thomas Merton

The USS Pittsburgh is the first submarine and the fourth Navy ship to bear the name. The others were a Civil War gunboat, a World War I armored cruiser and a World War II Reavy cruiser that earned two battle It is the fourth fast-attack submarine "Happy Holidays" From The Grimaldi Farm Stand

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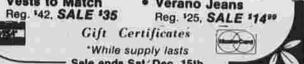
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It's hard to make a case for party levers

simple majority in two sessions separated by an

his own mind," he argues.

"I THINK THIS IS THE YEAR we're going to do it,"

says state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester. By leaving

the lever in use, the political hierarchy is "saying we

don't think the average voter knows enough to make up

Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, agrees that the

If fellow committee member McCavanagh's position

is any indication. Swensson is right. McCavanagh has

support it, largely as a result of "sweating out this last

A more important shift is that Gov. William O'Neill,

who still has reservations about seeing the lever go, will

no longer fight the change, according to his spokesman,

voted against the measure but says he would now

time may be ripe. "I think the Democrats will go along

this year "she says, explaining that, as a member of

the Government Administration and Elections

Committee, she has watched the opposition kill

legislation to remove the lever several times.

election with Ronald Reagan on top."

Manchester

Spotlight

James P. Sacks

Herald City Editor

The renewed push to remove party levers from voting machines in Connecticut is drawing support from a mix of Manchester legislators and political leaders who generally stand on different sides of the issues. Advocates contend that the change would encourage intelligent voting, forcing both Republicans and Democrats to field their best candidates in every

Some, including the chairmen of both town committees, say they have favored removal for quite a while: others, such as Democratic Rep. James McCavanagh, list themselves as recent converts. But an informal survey this week turned up only one vigorous opponent of the change: Democratic State Central Committeeman John Sullivan

Sullivan points out that voters currently have the option to use the party lever or ignore it. Removing it would be a needless attack on the two-party system, he says, and would discomfort those who still hold to traditional allegiances. He charges the issue has been blown out of proportion "by the media and publicityhungry politicians."

AS A RESULT of the Republican sweep this year and diminished opposition from Democrats, voters are likely to have the final say on the matter in 1986, the first time it could go to the electorate, or in 1988. Trends make it safe to predict that the change will pass if it reaches the ballot as an amendment to the state

Although many of us like the idea philosophically, it is uncertain whether removing party levers would force voters to educate themselves or simply lower election totals. Certainly it would deny voters a choice that more than a few would prefer to keep.

Removal requires amending Article 6 of the Constitution, which took effect in 1965. Before that, the party lever's use was mandatory, with voters able to split tickets by canceling out individual candidates In order to place the question on the ballot, both houses of the Legislature must register a threequarters vote in favor of it during the same session, or a

THOSE WHO WANT the party levers removed count among their number at least three members of the town Board of Directors and Herbert Stevenson, the Democratic registrar of voters. Democratic Director Stephen Cassano, an unsuccessful contender for the Senate, thinks the

change would create better voters. He says that with no

position most closely matched their own. Most lever-removal advocates agree with a claim made by Sullivan that the change would lower totals for candidates on the lower part of the ticket, but unlike him they don't think that's a bad thing. The system would adjust, they say.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith says the move is positive and would "get rid of coattail candidates" because slate-makers would work hard to find politicians with a personal ability to generate

Theodore Cummings, Smith's Democratic counterpart, says the lever has "outlived its time" and should have been dispensed with while his party held the majority in the Legislature.

"I've always felt it should go," Stevenson says. He says the fact that some totals would decrease is no great loss, because the tallies for registrars or constables "normally indicate the straight party vote. ONE DEMOCRAT who's not so sure is Stephen

Penny, the majority leader of the Board of Directors. "I have some difficulty understanding why it's such a big deal," he says. Though not an adamant advocate of keeping the party lever, Penny, like Sullivan, isn't convinced that voters

should be denied the opportunity to use it. Because the practical effect of removal would be slight, their point is worth considering. If the change passes, anyone who wants to vote a straight ticket will just have to spend a little more time pulling levers. And though it would be nice if every

voter were to choose candidates on the basis of research, that won't happen, with or without the lever. But the possibility of more intelligent participation in the political process ultimately gives advocates of removal the stronger case. Without party levers, election totals would more accurately indicate a candidate's appeal, as opposed to his party's ability to get out the vote.

Because of that, it is hard not to wish the party lever good riddance, machine connotations and all.

Guest editorial

UNESCO pullout certainly justified

following the American lead, organs as the London Econohas now announced that it is mist, which said "UNESCO is withdrawing from the United a travesty of the institution Nations Educational, Scien- set up after the Second World tific and Cultural Organza- War to organise an internation, known as UNESCO.

The British contribute about 5 percent of the \$374 million two-year budget of he organization, while the United States provides about 25 percent. The United States and Great Britain and many other Western countries have eral Amadou Mahtar M'Bow. a 63-year-old Senegalese. He has been accused of extravagantly running the organization as a private fieldom, providing high-paying jobs to West African diplomats and and radical Third World initiatives against a free late it has become increaspress, human rights and Western positions on arms

wealth countries have urged and Britain succeed in the Great Britain not to pull out, attempt to bring about re-cheer has come early this year to Prime Minister Margaret form they can always rejoin your office and you would like to Thatcher is persuaded that the organization. Its aims are play Santa Claus and bring tothe best way to convince the still valid, its execution has gether those of good cheer in the director to resign or effect deteriorated to the point that lasting reforms would be to action is justified. announce an intention to withdraw. She has been

The British government, backed up by such influential tional crusade of cultural

> While UNESCO has done some good work in the past, and still does some, neither the United States nor Britain believes that it is getting its money's worth. The organization's charter includes liprograms in the Third World. projects to preserve cultural monuments in Egypt, Indoneand advice on communications technology. It also pubannual peace prize. But of ingly corrupt and politicized.

While several Common- which withdraws next month,

- Middletown Press might be helpful.



sia, Italy and other countries Open Forum

lishes cultural magazines in many languages, organizes

Let Eighth District lacked them will be getting them out for their trees this year.

good neighbors all over town to allow us in the Eighth District to conferences and gives an build its firehouse

Manchester Spotlight column

I am afraid the season of good fire departments. You are being led down the

garden path as the Eighth District was years ago. Perhaps the facts

We were sitting here minding our own business when Mr. Cummings and the probate judge and a few other cronies like Sieffert. Marlow and Harrison were secretly raising money and getting petitions signed to destroy the North End. We became aware of this nearly too late, and were overwhelmed by Breitenfeld of the Chamber of Commerce who suggested "we all take long walks," and the doctor who accused us of closed the gates of progress." Mr. Cummings suggested we "needed to be educated." We were outnumbered and outclassed in collecting

Without wasting time, we started a fair to raise legal fees, and my back hall was one of many collecting points. These were not your typical white elephant collections. I had everyone from young mothers with kids to little old ladies in sneakers here, and the up their alarm system or pay the extent of their generosity was unbelievable. Most were one-of-akind objects. There were 130 gingerbread "fireman" cookies made and decorated - those sold in less than an hour and many Eighth District people who shel- as good neighbors, but I expect my

in a press conference that he was love and cherish. It will be 100 going to ask for a subpoena to years old in 1988. prohibit North Enders from disevery morning.

his marbles and go home. the last time, to get them off the humor. with the town taxpayers' money and built that white elephant and

them solve their own problem and firehouse in Buckland. to call our firehouse on Main

would like to portray us as the bad guys, but we are not. I watch out for both fire departments, and all

the taxpayers. I called Mr. Werbner a week ago and asked him about the many runs the town fire department was making to the Quality Inn, which seems to have a malfunction problem. I suggested they shape the Quality Inn, or the town truck way. could be wasted out there during a serious fire here in town. In matters like this, we must act

When Mr. Cummings mumbled have the volunteer department we

It was not your "goof" that we We won our court case easily and some clown complaining that figured Mr. Cummings would take people were making fun of him

rights concerns.

Directors, they don't answer questions raised in the column. There is room in our town for all costs the taxpayers pay. Some- kinds of people and room for both body could be seriously injured at fire departments. Let's keep it this



Jack Anderson

No work for minority in Hawaii

WASHINGTON - This is the curious story of how Hawaii - the state with the largest minority population - slapped down minority businessmen and lost millions of federal dollars in the process.

By thumbing its nose at the federal government, Hawaii may have forfeited almost \$20 million in airport-improvement grants from the Federal Aviation Administration. No one I've talked to seems able to understand the state government's attitude. Here are

First, Hawaii awarded a longterm, exclusive contract to a non-minority company to run the tax-free store at Honolulu International Airport. Then the state passed a law that made the exclusive contract immune from intitrust laws. This effectively barred minority firms, among others, from horning in on the favored company's contract.

In the early 1970s, Hawaii's Department of Transportation awarded a 10-year contract to Duty Free Shoppers Ltd. Business boomed as departing tourists bought cigarettes, liquor, watches and other items tax-free. The company pays the state \$35 million a year in contract fees on some \$200 million in annual sales.

vould be allowed to participate in the tax-free bonanza as "permittees" delivering goods to the duty-free area at the airport. But FAA sources told my reporters Corky Johnson and Scott Barrett that the state, at the urging of Duty Free Shoppers, never made good

Then, in 1981, Hawaii renewed its contract with the company for an additional seven-and-a-half years. And the following year, the legislature passed a law killing any possibility of "permittee" partici pation. That made Duty Free's nonopoly legal and airtight in a letter to Maison Canon, a

minority enterprise that had been promised a permit: "(The) section (of the law) noted precludes the Department of Transportation rom issuing you a permit to deliver in-bond goods to areas at Honolulu International Airport." Maison Canon had a right to feel

THE FAA WAS GIVEN the same executive stated: "I am not good for everybody."

But in fact the company urged Hawaii to pass the law that froze out the competition. It even opposed a plan to sublease part of its lucrative operation to a minorfied the federal government's civil

The FAA told the state it must either shorten Duty Free's contract to five years or issue delivery permits to minority firms. So far the state has ignored the order. Meanwhile, the company has hired a bipartisan team of high-powered lobbyists to protect its interests in Washington: Lyn Nofziger, a former influential aide to President Reagan, and Democratic lawyer Tommy Boggs. money from the FAA if it modifies

administrative-law judge. Meanwhile, Boggs says that a recent Supreme Court decision lets states off the hook on minority contract obligations. And Jonathan Shimada, deputy director of the state's transportation department, says the FAA has "picked on" Hawaii and has failed to make clear what it wants from the state

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cussing the case, I had a 4-foot got into this mess. Most of you had been ironed out. "The state has replica of the fireman cookie never know what was going on any no intention of interfering with or firmly planted on my lawn and more than we did. This harass- restricting access to the cargo every flag in the Eighth was put out ment starts every December when area," a state DOT interoffice people are busy. Last year it was memo stated. because he lived in a town with two assurances that the state had We need another liaison panel fire departments. As we pray for made to the minority firm - with like we need a hole in the head. We peace and good will in our town, the same lack of result. And at have come begging to the town for let's also ask of a bit of sense of regulation bearings, a Duty Free

hook of their own making. They In 1988, I am going to be a guest worried about competition. That's didn't wait for the court to decide; of honor at the 100th anniversary they just went their merry way celebration if this baloney doesn't knock me off first. I am really looking forward to this honor. My now they are stuck with it. Let grandchildren can't wait to see me become an honorary chief. let's get on with building our own I ask all my friends all over town ity firm, which would have satis-

to go the double mile. Get these Let's hear from some of the town screwball politicians off my back taxpayers who are paying heat and about the firehouse and liaison utilities, etc., to keep two men in committees this year. All we want this Buckland firehouse - two men is our firehouse. Please call your who cannot even put out a fire in Board of Directors and tell them their own wastebasket. They have you want them to stop harassing grandmothers. Just let us build the firehouse we need to cover that Pretty stupid, isn't it? They area in Buckland, and get back to

I wish to thank all of you who took the minute to call after my last letter appeared. I'm still looking for an apology from the editor who implied I was a racist for not voting its position on the contract. The for HUD. Maybe like the Board of issue will soon go to an

















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viewers, many readers will proba

public issue in an unbiase manner.

Unlike many of the millions who regularly view the show, Madsen watches "60 Minutes" with a rather impartial eye. There's little doubt that "60 Minutes" has established itself as the most controversial television news show in history.

Because of that distinction, there are few people with mixed emotions about the CBS show — they either love it or hate.

But most importantly, at least for CBS, is that millions of both lovers and haters tune in every Sunday night.

Madsen does a capable job of showing how "60 Minutes" has managed to break the low ratings cycle established by previous news department-produced shows.

Although Madsen gives praise to the show's creators, he does not serve as a cheerleader for CBS and served as a cheerleader for

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Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

Trump-forcing

defense

high cards, he continued with a third round of the suit. Note the devastat-

ing effect of this defense.

South could trump in either his hand or the dummy. In either case, West would hold off winning the first By James Jacoby

When you have some length in the opponent's trump suit, a good strategy is to force the declarer to trump. Eventually he may have shorter trump length than you do. Although this defense is usually obvious, it can even be right in circumstances not so readily apparent.

West passed over South's one notrump opening bid. He thought his six-card diamond suit would be good to lead against no-trump, and he did not lead against no-trump, and he did not wish to risk a vulnerable overcall with a suit that was far from being solid.

Against four spades, he led the king and ace of diamonds. East showed three cards by playing the five and then the eight. Since West knew that his partner could not have any other

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from which the Cajuns were driven, Indian and African from their challenging new home, and English from the civilizers, admirers and exploiters of the 20th he'd had quite enough of French professors treating Cajun as a linguistic poor relation. It was just too easy, he decided, to cite English words and simpli-fied grammar and rule the whole system an affront to the French

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Books

By John DeMers United Press International

WELSH, La. - Cajun has been spoken in southern Louisiana for an 84-year-old priest to compile the language's first dictionary, skaking a parcel of presumptions to

their very roots.

Retired Monsignor Jules Daigle insists his five-year labor will be cheered by Cajuns across south Louisiana. But his 650-page volume is rife with challenges to common beliefs — linguistic and otherwise.

The priest rejects any attempt to dismiss Cajun as a dialect of French, or as some archaic aberration from the 17th century. And he is equally adamant in tossing aside pictures of his people

as carefree, lazy, superstitious, ignorant or habitually drunk.
"It would be a crime against history," he said, "to let a

language that has existed for 220 years, that has been spoken by millions of Cajuns, to let that "The Cajun people fused beautifully with the American culture.

our language is almost gone." To Daigle, Cajun is a constant

phrases, some that outshine their counterparts in French, others that strike out in whole new

The French, for example, call a

hummingbird an 'oiseau-mouche," or half bird-half fly. The

Cajuns call it a "sus-fleur," or

flower sucker. The Americans call

the breakfast meat bacon, while the Cajuns imitate the sound with The Cajuns turn their lyricismloose in naming things never seen

the descriptive name "sac-a-lait" because it resembles a bag of milk. And another fish is dubbed "casseburgau" (breaker of mollusks) because of its hearty dining habits.

Daigle was one of 17 children —

all college educated. He studied eight foreign languages in his early

eration to generation.

otherwise.

directions.

Final task for priest, 84,

is first Cajun dictionary

baptizing, marrying, consoling and burying the people of the rural community of Welsh. Along the way, he built up a massive mental catalog of Cajun a meeting of ancient tribes with conquerors and teachers from ble from textbook French. Yet words, phrases and grammar. It was, until his book, the only kind of catalog that existed for an oral language handed down from genabout the things he heard -French remnants of Nova Scotia The priest chose to publish his wake of World War 1. dictionary himself, paying about \$50,000 to print 5,000 copies and marketing them directly from his

edition should be gone within months, and he has received declarations of interest from all 50 states, as well as from Canada and The heart of the dictionary is its columns and columns of words. There is an English-to-Cajun secopposite direction. A few entries are mere definitions, yet many are insight-rich mini-essays on origin. use and culture.

Rome.
"I'll never know," Daigle said,
"how educated people can come
here and tell me that Cajun is
here and tell me that Cajun is wrong, that it is a broken language because it has so much English. All talent for preserving itself until the the romance languages they know do the same thing with Latin."

outside world started poking around the Spanish moss in the

Book probes '60 Minutes'

60 Minutes: The Power and the Politics of America's Most Popu-lar TV News Show, by Axel Madsen (Dodd, Mead, 256 pp., Axel Madsen, an author who has worked as an investigative repor-ter and as a TV director and associate director, has taken a

rather unusual position regarding what has become one of the most popular television shows

provides interesting "behind-the-scene" looks at several of the

show, have made the program successful. While Madsen doesn't argu-over the charge that "60 Minutes s more entertainment than ic

public services that show performed. bly be displeased with Madsen's

work.

However, he has accomplished what "60 Minutes" strives for —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Retired Monsignor Jules Daigle stands next to his 650-page draft of the first Cajun dictionary. The

84-year-old priest worked five years on the project.

history.
Unlike many of the millions who

show's failures.

Madsen spends a good part of the book discussing the on-air personalities — Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, et al. — who have served correspondents on the program

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Manchester In Brief

Food workers reject pact

Newly unionized school cafeteria workers hav rejected a proposed contract with the Board of Education, sending negotiations back to the starting point. Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said Friday The cafeteria workers rejected a proposed leadership and the school board three weeks ago

over the issue of wages and health care benefits When asked if the union and school administra tion were far apart on the terms of a contract Deakin replied, "Very."

The school cafeteria workers voted this spring to join Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The union also represents about 200 clerical workers. school custodians and public works employees it

Nelson Foss, a custodian at Verplanck Schoo and the newly elected president of that union, was not available for comment Friday. Deakin said he would report to the school board Monday on the union's rejection of the proposet

Drunk driving targeted

beginning Monday has been designated "National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week," according to a proclamation issued by

"The Christmas and New Year's holiday period is a particularly appropriate time to focus national attention on this critical problem because more drivers are on the roads, more social functions are attended and more traffic collisions occur," Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said in the proclamation

Between 45 and 55 percent of the more than 50,000 drivers killed in auto accidents each year are legally drunk according to the proclamation Increased public knowledge about the problem of drunk driving could prevent some accident the proclamation says

Area Towns In Brief

Coventry to be in Olympics

COVENTRY - Students from Coventry High School will participate in the Connecticu Computer Olympics Saturday at Quinniplas College in New Haven

The computer Olympics is being organized by ComputerLands of Wallingford. Students will compete for medals for them selves and computers for their school. Texas instruments has donated nine personal compu ters, worth \$24,000, according to a Compu Lands news release. The computers will go to the high schools attended by Olympic finalists. Co-sponsers of the event are ComputerLands; Comprehend a division of United Personal Computer Corp. Quinnipiac College: Texas Instruments and Kronenberger Design

Fire auxiliary picks leaders

COVENTRY - The Coventry Fire Departmen Auxiliary has elected its officers for 1985. Joyce E. Carilli-Bellard was re-elected press dent. Rosanne Elkins was elected vice president and Jennifer Ray was elected secretary. The auxiliary selected Sharon Chesters for treasurer and Pamela Sewell for financial secretary.

Wish fund promoted

Coventry residents are being encouraged to end a holiday greeting to their neighbors in an dvertising publication instead of mailing eards Proceeds from greetings in the Broadcaster will be donated to the Coventry Clergy Fuel Fund brough the Christmas Wish Fund. The fund was set up 10 years as a way of raising money for local people and programs. Yearly donations in the past have averaged

Directors fill seats on boards

appointed or reappointed 32 people to town boards and commissions. Sever of the appointees were nominated by the Republican minority members of the board and the other 25 by the Democratic majority

New appointees approved Tuesday are Steven Gates Republican, and Martha Ramey, Democrat, as adult members of the Commission on Children and Youth for 2-year terms, and Mary Jane Pazda, Republican, to fill four years of a five-year term on the Cheney National Historic District Commission. She replaces John De-Quattro, who has resigned. The board tabled the appointment of

three youth members and one adult member to the Commission on Child ren and Youth Also tabled was the reappointment of director to the Chency Hall Founda

One Republican appointment to the Commission on the Handicapped was

Dr. Robert Butterfield, former chair man of the Emergency Medical Services Council, was made an honorary member of the council without voting power, Butterfield has moved out of town and can no longer serve as a

Edward Hachadourian, D. was named to another 5-year term on the Zoning Board of Appeals. He i chairman of the board. Ronald Gates, D. was reappointed to

the Planning and Zoning Commission for a 5-year term. Reappointed as alternates on the Planning and Zoning Commission were Marion Taggart, R. Thomas Ryan, D. and Theodore Brindamour, D. They will serve 2-year terms. Other incumbents renamed were as

Hyalie Hurwitz, D. Advisory Board of Health, 5 years. John D. DiDonato, D. Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, 5 years. Harry Deegan, D. Board of Tax Review, 3 years.

Richard LaPointe, Joseph Negri, and Leo LeFrancois, all Democrats, Building Committee, 3 years. David Newirth, D. Cheney Hall Foundation, 3 years. Shirley FitzGerald, Helen Ramey, and the Rev. Russell Camp, all

Democrats. Commission on Aging, 3 Margaret Churchill and Vivian Ladabouche, both Democrats, Commission on the Handicapped, 3 years. Gloria Langer, R. Emergency Medical Services Council, 3 years. Enrico Rufini, D. and Jonathan

Mercier, R. Ethics Commission, 3 William Massett, unaffiliated,

Relations Commission, 3 years. David Garaventa and Mary LeDuc: both Democrats, Library Board, 3

Country Club Board of Governors, 1 Attorney Richard C. Woodhouse, D.

General Manager Robert Weiss nformed the directors that Mary E. LeDuc and Dr. Thomas Meisner Jr. have agreed to continue serving on the Cable TV Advisory Committee.

Storage Tank Mishap

Schematic diagram of storage tanks at Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India where 25 tons of deadly methyl isocyanate gas escaped into the air killing more than 2,000 people.

Heat in the tanks caused a gas to form from the liquid chemical and created a buildup of pressure. The pressure release valves were activated allowing The acrubber uses a caustic the gas to pass to the scrubber unit which eventually lost its effectiveness and soda solution to filter out the was unable to continue filtering out the harmful ingredients. The remainder of the gas in the tanks passed through the poisonous agents from a limited amount of gas. scrubber unit unfiltered and escaped manufacturing area Three tanks, approximately 40 feet long and feet wide, are half buried and covered with layer of dirt and a concrete shell. Each holds bout 45 tons (15,000 gallons) of the chemical and one is generally kept empty to receive the contents of another tank that is having a oblem or is in need of repair.

Graphic analyzes the possible causes of the gas leak in the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal. India, which resulted in the deaths of more than 2,000 people. A \$15 billion damage suit was filed against the company Friday in

federal court in Charleston, W.Va. The suit contends the company was negligent in the construction and operation of the Bhopal

employees in the city.

to compensate the families of the ble windfall for those willing to gamble

'Who is to say who is to blame?" she

said. "It could affect the town almost as

bad as 2,000 lives. It would be

devestating. Money can't replace a

human life, but an accident is an

Ravetto said the gas leak in Union

Carbide's Indian plant meant a possi-

Union Carbide neighbors uneasy

"It was just horrendous. Words

hurts just to think about it." Holt said of

the accident, which also injured

Union Carbide has a moral obligation

cannot express such devestation. It's so

United Press International

DANBURY - The death toll was still thought about calling his broker

suburban Danbury.

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Nicholas Jackston, D. Manchester

Pension Board, 4 years. Beldon Schaffer, D. Redevelopment Agency, 5 years.

for Danbury where the company chose | layoffs among Union Carbide's 2,500 to build its isolated world

limbing in India when antiques dealer Arlene Holt started praying for the heart-rending, so soul-wrenching it victims and businessman John Ravetto A deadly cloud of poison gas killed thousands of people. 2.000 people living near a pesticides factory in Bhopal, India, and the tragedy had led to shock, sorrow and victims and tighten safety measures in

Union Carbide, a giant corporate antiques shop near Union Carbide.

But she also worried that Danbury. wondered Friday what it might mean financial losses and possibly face

on the company's stock offered at stock market speculation far away in its plants all over the world, said Holt, bargain prices. who owns the Things and Things 'It went down 91/2 points yesterday and I'm thinking of buying some. I'm a true capitalist," said Ravetto, vice and residents like Holt and Ravetto might suffer because of the company's

president of Advanced Satellite Com-

Manchester police lodge charges

Police were holding a Manchester outh Friday night on charges of first-degree robbery and seconddegree larceny, police said. Walter Missouri, 17, of 129E Rachel scheduled to appear in Manchester

Police could provide no further

Katherine Tolisano, 21, was charged

Burgess Nursery

Police charged an Ellington woman with resisting arrest early Friday morning after she bit a police officer while being arrested for driving while intoxicated, police said.

details Friday night.

with interfering with a police officer and driving while intoxicated. She was released on a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court

control of her car shortly after

midnight and ended up in the front lawn at 342 Adams St. She was stopped after she tried to drive her car back onto the Police said she failed sobriety tests given to her on the scene, and as two police officers attempted to handcuff

her, she bit one of them on the arm.

were issued charging them with assault, police said.

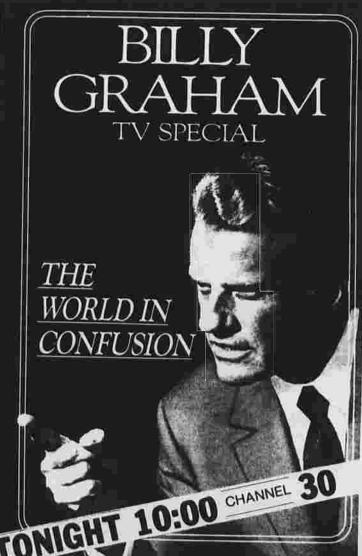
Daniel Jourdain, 17, of Bloomfield, sault and was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond. Joseph LaFlamme 19, of 77A Rachel Road in Manchester, was charged with third-degree assault and was released on a \$250 non-surety The men were charged in connection

with a Nov. 30 fight at the Manchester Parkade, police said Both men are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on



TODAY IS a good day to place an ad in classified to sell those idle items you've been storing. A quick call to 643-2711 will put your ad





FOCUS / People



Jai-alai player Pierre Irungaray looks out the window of his home on Wetherell Street. During a game, he hurls the pelota from his cesta.

run! Jai-alai player calls Manchester home

The woman with the hacking cough obviously had her \$3 down on Number 16 "Come on, EYE-ROOOOON," she yelled: The night, unfortunately, wasn't one of the Manchester jai-lai's player's best. He made a quick swipe with his cesta, but the

The match was over - much to the woman's displeasure. "You don't know how to play, do you, you jerk!" she velled. So it goes. Irungaray - the name is shortened to "Irun" on the players' program and that's how the fans know him probably wouldn't be particularly perturbed if he'd heard her. At 28, he's played more than 6,000

matches in U.S. frontons. For the last two years, at the Berenson's Hartford fronton, ne's played five different games a night -25 games a week. plays closest to the front wall in a doubles'

his fans — had plenty of company. His parents and a handful of

Therese Nassiff of Manchester

The Nassiffs, who own Nassiff's

Sports Co., 991 Main St., have often

opened their home to jai-alai

players. They've entertained them

giving, when players might be

alone. And they've helped some —

The players drop by their

their shoes and other athletic

luent French, first met many of

people. We just happen to like

"They are just nice young

the French Basque players.

them." said her husband

such as Irun — find housing.

several weeks visiting.

elatives from St. Jean de Luz in the Basque region of France spent

The Nassiffs make

One of the first couples the Nassiffs have been regular jai-alai

Wetherell Street resident intro- goers, Mrs. Nassiff discusses the

at holiday times such as Thanks- she said. She enjoyed entertaining

That's how Therese Nassiff, a walked with him over to Michaels

native of Lebanon who speaks Jewelers on Main Street. On the

"We think a lot of those guys," happy," she said.

duced them to was Fred and game with ease,

jai-alai fan

players into pals

national amateur champion in the mid

This year, because of the strength of the Hartford roster, he's playing early games, where he is one of the dominant players The top players play later in the evening. And a fan's catcalls don't faze him. Just 30 minutes before play began on Nov. 27, he said he didn't feel any pre-game

Wearing the jai-alai's player's uniform white pants and sneakers, red belt, and a colored jersey - he sat in an office which adjoined the players' locker area. Nearby, one could hear men getting ready for the

He considered the jitters question a "No. I'm too old now to be nervous." he said, breaking into a smile and shrugging.

Mrs. Nassiff has become quite a

"She's the only person I know who can lose her shirt and come out

For the last four years the

"I'd never even heard of jai-alai

until I came to Connecticut," she

"We consider him like a son,"

"They're a wonderful family," she

She enjoys Irun's personality.

way back, he'd noticed the woman

who runs Wilton's setting up her

That's the way he is - always

his family when they visited.

said. "A nice, refined family,

singing," her husband kidded.

HIS ACCENT IS FRENCH. His hometown, St. Jean de Luz, is in the Basque region of southwest France. He is the son of Irun first started playing at age 10. He

World Jai-alai circuit, starting out at Fort He's on the second year of a three-year

contract with Berenson's Hartford Jai-alai a contract he said he'd like to see renwed. "Yeah, of course," he said: "I'd like to stay here - if they give it to me. He is known as a stylish, well-coordinated player. With razor-sharp reflexes, he returns the ball as fast as he receives it, not hesitating a second as he returns balls which travel up to 150 miles an hour. When he makes mistakes, he said, it makes him angry. "I get mad. I'm not

IN EIGHT YEARS of professional play, he's suffered just one serious injury - a separated shoulder two years ago at the

Irun said he was catching a ball off the back wall and fell hard on the shoulder. It cost him three weeks out of the game. Like all jai-alai players, he's required to wear a helmet. He said he's never been hit by a ball - but it's something he fears. In

until their late 30s. don't have any idea. use today, he said.

Jai-alai is my life," he said. Hartford.

ball - the reason helmets are required

IRUN GREW SERIOUS when he was asked what he would do after he stopped playing jai-alai. Many professionals play "That's a good question," he said

In France he studied electronics after high school, but the technology is changing so quickly, his studies wouldn't be of much . He said once he stops playing he's likely return to his home in France. He is close to

A year or two ago, in fact, he flew home and consequently missed the remainder of a season because of the serious illness of an

No, he said quickly, he'd never consider another sport. "Never. Because I love it. And for the moment, he's committed to

"Anything can happen. But I'm very



During a light moment at home, Irun, right, kids with fellow jai-alai player and the basket players use. roommate Pablo Aramayo. The pair

plunked a soccer ball into the cesta -

Focus Focus Editor

Wet soles caused

calm soul

I am sitting in a perfect stranger's living room in Manchester, and I'm soaking my feet in a

The person next to me is soaking her feet, too

So is the person on the couch and the person beside her.

worship cult. Nor are we exploring

some new weird way to commun with the spirits

treated.

This is a party And what I'm doing is having a foot-cial. Yes, that's foot-cial. As in facial, except that it's the feet not the face - that are being

My friend Pat tells me it is extremely fashionable. Frankly, I. hadn't heard of it before Mary Beth suggested it the other night on the spur of the moment, and, on the spur of the moment, I accepted.

Frankly, I've never really worried much about my feet's beauty before. As feet go, they're so-so. No truck driver has ever slowed his rig down to whistle at them before but, then again, no one has ever called them ugly either.

They're your basic feet. They keep my legs from ending up in two little stumps. They're there. That's about all I can say about them.

And I have never spent much time worrying about their appearance before. In fact, my feet are probably right up there with my elbows on the list of Body Parts Which May be Safely Ignored.

My father, on the other hand, was extremely strict about bare feet when I was growing up. Bare house. This was not a matter of safety. This was strictly aesthetics. He hated the looks of bare feet.

He once told me he had a crush on a girl when he was growing up. Then she took off her shoes on day. That was it. End of the crush. She had fat ugly toes.

This story didn't impress me at all. I grew up not caring about my

feet, except to cover them with slippers in my father's presence. THAT WAS, of curse, long before I discovered that you can actually buy almond-cream lotion for your feet if you want. This you apply

after you put on the estrogen foo cream around your cuticles, and this you do after you soak in the hol water with two different cleansing and softening solutions for 26 The woman who is leading the

foot-cial is explaining the marvelous benefits of all this gunk we're slathering on our feet She wants us to buy it, of course Mary Beth and I are trading foot conversation back and forth. We

desks at work - this all feels so I am hoping that I don't swish water on this perfect stranger's living room rug. I am also wondering what the perfect stranger's husband must be think ing about the fact that at least six females are sitting there, soaking their tootsies in his living room,

and giggling their heads off. Mary Beth is sold on the almond cream. Frankly, I think the stuff makes my feet smell like two Almond Joy bars. I have never wanted to take a bite out of my feet before, and I don't want to start

It's the pine-scented stuff I'm mad about

It makes me think of camping trips and pine cones and Christman

tree farms and

I plunk down my \$6.48. Now, just in case you stop by the office, and there's a hint of pine cones in the air, go ahead. It's OK.

Tell me my feet are gorgeous.

met a charming gentleman through mutual friends. He's 49 and recently divorced for the second time. He's semiretired and quite well-off. I'm a 47-year-old widow in comfortable circumstances. He calls me every day, comes over in the evening to watch TV. play cards, have coffee and talk, but he has never taken me out I stopped inviting him to dinner because he never reciprocated. We see each other only during the her on the weekends. (I never ask.) week - never on the weekend. He says he doesn't like to "make plans" - meaning for dinner or a he's never taken me anywhere? movie; he prefers to do things on And how can I find out where I

He loves to garden and is very handy at fixing things. He sprayed and worked on my Kimball organ call him and never ask him what he doesn't take you anywhere bedoes when he's not with me. He cause he's either too cheap to acts like he's very fond of me, and I spend the money, or he has a hink I'm falling in love with him I love being with him, but I want to which is probably why you never

Dear Abby Abigail

Abby, do you see any future in our relationship? Why do you think stand with him" PUZZLED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR PUZZLED: If there's a future in your relationship, it's not I do not chase after him. I never sin the immediate future. He commitment with someone else, see him on weekends Don't be available for coffee, coming. What should I say when

evening Be "busy," and if he keeps calling, pin him down for a ier date or a movie, and see what happens.

DEAR ABBY: A charitable organization I have worked for is honoring me at a dinner in recognition of my many years of service. I have only one son. He is over 50, married and has a nice amily. I invited him to come to the ner, but he refused, saying, "No. Those affairs bore me He lives very near to where the dinner is being held, so I told him he could skip the dinner and just come for the presentation. He

The chairman of the dinner committee called my son and asked if he would please come and say a few words in my behalf. He was also turned down with, "No. Those affairs bore me." The man was shocked, as he knows how generous I have been to my son and his family over the years.

All my friends and relatives are registers now.

HURT IN LOS ANGELES DEAR HURT: Look them straight in the eye and say, "He was invited, but he said, 'No. Those affairs bore me." Don't feel that you should cover up for your son's inexcusable behavior. You're not the only

parent who ended up with a selfish,

thankless child.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had column pointing out the fact that many men who became multimillionaires started out with nothing (J. Paul Getty and Conrad Hilton, to name two.) I am reminded of the story about

the grandfather who said to his 14-year-old grandson, "Why, when store for \$10 a week, and in less than six years I owned the place!" "That can't be done today," the boy replied. "They have cash POOR BUT HONEST

IN ENCINO

Saturated fat threatens the heart

have heard doctors recommend that people eat chicken and fish and less beef and pork. I'll agree on fish, since it contains little or no fat, but chick-

The Hartford Stage Company is presenting a most

unusual and enjoyable production - John Russell

Brown's new version of The Mystery Plays. Dr.

Brown is associate director of the National Theater of

England and professor of theater arts at the State

University of New York at Stonybrook, N.Y. He has

working people created these plays. Sometimes they

were called "miracle plays." They were a popular

throughout Europe and England during holy days by

townfolk on makeshift stages, wagons or whatever

was available. Every village or city jealously guarded

In this production the company has chosen seven

stories: The Creation and Fall (Adam and Eve), Cain

and Abel, Noah and the Flood, The Nativity, The

Shepherds and Flight into Egypt. Five men and one

woman make up the company. Christopher McCann. Yusel Bulos. Peter Crook. Michael Butler. John

Rensenhouse and Angela Bassett. Only Christopher

McCann, who portrayed God, did not switch roles. The

versatility of the cast was immediately apparent in

the ease with which they changed characterizations.

It is fascinating to listen to the speeches. Once your

ear becomes used to the language, it's not difficult to

understand, especially with such skilled people

delivering the words. A short glossary in the program

helps, but the meanings soon become clear anyway.

Several of the enactments were full of humor. For

instance, when Noah fulfills God's instructions to

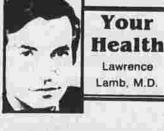
build an ark and fill it with creatures of the earth, he

and his sons have to convince his nagging wife to

its scripts — one reason why so few exist today.

Misterie" was the medieval word for work, and

published many works about Shakespeare.



Company brings new twist

to plays on the Scriptures

than 2.5 percent fat, and much less if She was told to place one 0.4 mg. tab-

it contains little or no fat, but chicken, no. If you skin a 3-pound chicken, no. If you skin a 3-pound chicken is not good for your health. If you cut away this fat and discard it, fine—but who skins a chicken?

When any animal contains one-third fat, I say forget it. I'd agree that eating rabbit, squirrel, fish and all wildlife might reduce heart problems and fatty-cholesterol deposits in control weight end to a minimum, but let no one tell me to a minimum, but let no one tell me to a minimum, but let no one tell me to a minimum, but let no one tell me to a minimum, but let no one tell me to a minimum, but let no one tell me to a minimum, but let no one tell me to a minimum, but let no one tell me to a minimum, but let no one tell me to a minimum, but let no one tell me to a minimum, but let no one tell me to a minimum, but let no one tell me to a minimum, but let no one tell me to a minimum, but let no one tell me tree is attracted fat, and beef contains wery little polyunsaturated fat. Chick
The Beauth wild game is usually much leaner than domestic animals. Grass-fat beef is leaner than domestic animals. Grass-

Center

Stage

Rita Kenway

you take the skin off after you have let under her tongue every three min-utes until she used three, no more, and she could use three in 24 hours.

vinced chicken is harder on one's health than center-cut pork roasts or the tougher grades of beef, such as the neck or shoulder, which have the neck or shoulder. more muscle than fat. What say you?

DEAR READER — It is not just a question of how much fat, but what kind of fat. The fat in poultry is only about one-third saturated fat. Saturated fat than beef.

Bittle less saturated fat than beef.

Hens and older chickens so have a paper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City relieve heart pain (angina). Its use is lot of fat, but what fryer chicken, when raw, is only DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother is since, if the pain is that bad, the patient needs to see a doctor immediabout one-third saturated fat. Saturated fat than beef.

Boy for it to me in care of this news-that is news-than lot of the pain (angina). Its use is limited to three tablets in succession DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother is since, if the pain is that bad, the patient needs to see a doctor immediately. The use of three or four in 24 only portion of round steak. The cut cine and potassium. About three likely to cause high cholesterol levels of poultry also makes a difference, months later, he put her on Nitrostat or prevent or months needs to see a doctor immediately. The use of three or four in 24 only portion of round steak. The cut cine and potassium. About three likely is needed to prevent or the pain (angina). Its use is limited to three tablets in succession about 5 percent fat by weight. That is in her 80s and has a heart condition.

Boy for it to me in care of this news-that is commonly used to prevent or relieve heart pain (angina). Its use is limited to three tablets in succession about 5 percent fat by weight. That is in her 80s and has a heart condition.

You Devil Sat 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

playbill. Playgoers would gain insight by arriving early enough to read the article by Dr. Brown about the rediscovery of the Mystery Plays. Another opportunity to learn takes place at the theater on Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. when Dr. Brown and Mary B. Robinson, director, will give a free lecture on the subject. This production continues through Dec. 23. Call the Hartford Stage at 527-5151 for more information.

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In keeping with the tradition of makeshift stages,

the main part of the set is a square high platform upon

a straw-strewn floor. Changing cloth coverings or

Costumed musicians Michael Moody, viola: David

adding crude upright pieces of wood make this basic

Nelson, percussion instruments; and Judith Milardo

Spalding, recorder, psaltery and harp. The trio deftly

provided a medieval feeling, using imaginative music

composed by Amy Rubin for this world-premiere

The Hartford Stage provides a most informative

piece serve the many sceme changes.

Social Security

board the ark

Bank can ask for your number

QUESTION: A bank refused to numbers for recordkeeping puropen an account for me unless I poses. Such use is neither required gave them my Social Security number. Is this legal?

ANSWER: Yes. Your Social give your Social Security number. Knowing your number, however, Security number is also used for ederal tax purposes. In addition, does not mean an organization can some non-government organiza- get any personal information from tions also use Social Security your Social Security record.

mental institutions entitled to SSI? nor prohibited by federal law, and ANSWER: Residents of public the organization is not obligated to institutions are not eligible for SSI. provide your service if you do not However, if Medicaid pays over 50 percent of the cost of care for a resident of an institution, the resident may be eligible for \$25 a month in SSI payments, provided all other eligibility factors are met.

Thoughts

What needs to be said isn't said. When religion makes people afraid, it is probably from those persecutors or from those made suspect through learning of the evil among people is without immunization in kind. Religious zealots have come from the

Therefore what needs to be said s, abberations, faults and the isn't God. People who violate their sword, state, whatever

The Christian faith comes to the undeserving and proclaims, "God was in Christ," for you. It calls and

gathers people by the friendship God established Himself with our problem of evil. "He himself bore our sins in his body on the tree , so that we might die to sins and live for righteousness," (I Peter 2:24). "Live as free men," (I Peter as a cover-up for evil; live as servants of God." All this comes by for good. When "God was in problem of evil ourselves. Christ" is sought to be enforced, by

whoever, it is no longer of God but of men. What men say and do including myself frightens me sometimes. But what God has done, and still does overwhelms

Thank you for letting me share thoughts with you this week, the Herald, and others involved. We live in a great nation where Jews, Christians, and others live to 2: 16), "but do not use your freedom gether free to speak, write, and which we cherish and need to way of a message that seeks to preserve lest we become subjects influence and make salty people of fear, repression, and sad to say a

C.W. Kuhl Zion Lutheran Church and with Gene Saks directing.

and testifies otherwise. The letters are addressed to people he hopes will help him. Some have been answered, most often in sympathetic tones. Still, Sheils writes on, because his basic demand is unanswered. It has been nearly a year since the death of Shiels' son Danny, an identical twin just 2 years old. The date was Dec. 26, 1983, not long after the family had moved to Colorado from Providence, R.I.

Hartford
Cinema City — A Soldier's Story
(PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:35, 10.
Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence (R)
Sat 3:05, 7:10 with Ziggy Stardust and
the Solders From Mars Sat 1:20, 5:20,
9:25, — Cross Creek (PG) Sun 1:05,
4:55, 9 with Tender Mercles (PG) Sun
3:10, 7:10, — The Gods Must Be Crazy
(PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45,
— Amadeus (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 4, 7,
9:50

n (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun

1:40, 4, 7:45, 9:50, 11:50; Sun 1:40, 4, 7:45, 9:50. — Failing in Love (PG) Sat 1:40, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 1:40, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 1:40, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50. — Ninia Mission (R) Sat 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:40, 9:40, — 2010 (PG) Sat 1:45, 3:35, 5:10, 7:30, 10, 12:05; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 10, 12:05; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 10, 12:05; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40, 11:35; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:35; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30, — Oh Gadl You Devil Sat 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Manchester

UA Theaters East — Night of the
Comet (PG) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4, 5:50,
7:40, 9:35 — The Adventures of
Buckaroa Banxal (PG) Sat 2.4, 6, 8, 10;
Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15, — All of Me
(PG) Sat and Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30,
9:20, — The Rocky Horrar Picture
Show (R) Sat midnight, — Monty
Python's The Meaning of Life (R) Sat
midnight, — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R)
Sat midnight,
Vernon

Sears began selling the same set with retainers for both beds, a change Sears said it made because of a design shift and to eliminate customer confusion, not for safety Shiels had purchased one of the

Sun 1;30, 3;30, 5;30, 7;30, 9;30.

West Hartford

Elm 1 & 2 — The Karate Kld (PG) Sat
7, 9;30; Sun 2, 4;30, 7, 9;30, —
Ghostbusters (PG) Sat 7, 9;30; Sun 2,
4;30, 7, 9;30.

The Movies — The Adventures of
Buckarao Banzal (PG) Sat and Sun 12,
2;10, 4;10, 7, 9;25. — Night of the Cornet
(PG-13) Sat and Sun 12;10, 2;20, 4;20,
7;20, 9;15. — All of Me (PG) Sat and Sun
12;05, 2;15, 4;15, 7;10, 9;35. — Monty
Python's The Meaning of Life (R) Sat
11;45. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat
midnight. — The Song Remains the
Same (PG) 11;30.

Willimantic After Danny's death, Sheils and his wife, Julie, started their campaign to get Sears to recall and modify the beds already sold. One Sears official has estimated the company sold about 100,000 sets. with perhaps another 900,000 marketed by other companies. "Several independent investiga-

Plaza — Teachers (R) 5at and Sun

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Neil

Broadway hit, "Brighton Beach

Memoirs," will be brought to the

movies through Universal Pic-

The playwright's sequel

"Brighton Beach Memoirs," "Bi

made into a film with the same

Motion Picture Group (parent

company of Universal), said

screen with Ray Stark as producer

Frank Price, chairman of MCA's

tures and Rastar Productions.

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Manchester

Over 45 exhibitors



CITY HEAT

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:40-11:35

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Miller

Miller-Gabriel

UPI photo

That has been Sears' official and

unwavering position: the beds are

One of Shiels' letters found a

eceptive audience in Rep. Tim

Wirth, D-Colo. One of his staff

members went to a Sears store in

Virginia to look for himself and

be alive if the unit had contained

four retainers with instructions

indicating that the retainers must

be in place on both beds at all times

regardless of the unit's configura-

tion," Wirth said in a letter to Sears

Shiels' yellow brick home northw-

est of Denver last summer, Wirth

Product Safety Commission was

recommending the furniture in

dustry review its safety guidelines

for children's beds and that Sears

modify future designs so the wire

retainers were attached securely

But the commission did not

recommend that Sears recall or

"We'd hate to pick up a news

paper and see that this happened to

There apparently were at least

two other incidents involving the

collapse of the mattress and

support board in a Sears Brawny

bunk bed. No one was seriously

was exactly the same as the Shiel

case. Shiels thinks there might be

others that have gone unreported

Cynics might say he is building a

case to push for a large cash

settlement from Sears. Sheils says

that isn't true, and points to the

fact he has taken no legal action in

the case, although he has talked to

"I think Sears would prefer it if

we filed a suit and just shut up." h

says. "We want to force the

manufacturer and Sears to correct

the beds. We don't want a

SHOWCASE

an attorney.

injured and neither apparer

need that the Consumer

"The child (Danny) would likely

agreed with Shiels

last spring.

for each bed sit on a wood ledge says. "We'd like to warn

Ed Sheils of Arvada, Colo., reads through his growing

stack of corespondence in his fight with Sears over his

son Danny's death. Danny Shells was killed nearly a year

An anguished father

ago when the Sears bunkbed fell on him.

his typewriter, sits in front of him

No one is sure exactly what

happened, but Danny and his twin,

Timmy, were on the floor beneath

Danny's new bed. The mattress

and support board somehow fell on

preventable. He wants to be sure

no other child dies the same kind of

Shiels' adversary is Sears, Ro-

ebuck and Co., the company that

name. The two-bed set can be us

as bunk or as twin beds - the

rails. If one side of the support

other side, and the mattress, falls

down. That apparently (for no one,

with the possible exception of

Timmy, witnessed the accident) is

what happened in Danny's

The bed set Shiels purchased had

two wire rod retainers, with

directions that they be installed on

the top bed if the bunk configura-

tion was used. With the retainers in

place, the mattress and support

board cannot fall through. No retainers were included for

the lower bunk and the directions

installed if they were used as twin

A month before the accident.

didn't say retainers should be

board is pushed up from below, the

mounted on the inside of the side everyone."

option chosen by Shiels.

sold the bed under the "Brawn

Shiels is convinced the death was

Danny's throat. He suffocated.

Peggy Lynn Gabriels daughter of Mr. and Mrs LeRoy J. Gabriel of Laramie. Wvo., married Lemuel "Chip" Eldredge Miller IV of Laramie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Miller III of 52 Bruce Road, on July 28 at St. Paul's Newman Center in Laramie. The Rev. Gary Ruzicka officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride's great uncle, William Rollins, sang "The Lord's Prayer." Mary Ann Jones was organist, and Tracy Cross sang "You Are So Beautiful" and "Wedding Song" as she played her guitar. The bride's father gave her in marriage. Rita Vali of Smithfield, Utah, was maid of honor Jennifer Miller of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

David Miller of Manchester served as best man for his brother. The bride's brother. Stephen Gabriel of Laramie, was groomsman. Her brothers, James and mas Gabriel, also of Laramie, were ushers After a reception at Laramie Country Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo.

The bride graduated in 1979 from Laramie High School, and in 1984 from the University of Wyoming. The bridegroom, a 1978 Manchester High School graduate, received a bachelor's degree in recreation I park administration at the University of Wyoming in 1984.

Engagements



Mrs. William E. Despins

Despins-Holmes

Monica Jeanne Holmes of 190 Porter St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Holmes of 37 Elizabeth St., marrried William Edward Despins of Cromwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Z. Despins of Manchester. N.H., on Nov. 16 at St. James Church. The Rev. Robert LaBrecque officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride's father gave her in Lisa Holmes was maid of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Kathy Doocy, Diane Tatelmanm, Kathy Leonard and Lucie Albert. Arthur L. Despins of Portsmouth, N.H., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Despins, Michael Despins, James Holmes and Marc After a reception at the Colony in Vernon, the couple

eft for a trip to Aruba. They will live at 190 Porter St. The bride, who attended Manchester High School, earned a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1981 at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. She is employed by Holmes Insurance Agency.
The bridegroom attended Central High School in

Manchester, N.H. In 1977 he received a bachelor's degree in engineering at the University of Notre Dame and in 1983 he received a master's degree in isiness administration at the University of Hartford. He is a marketing engineer at United Technologies in

and 4 nights at the luxurious

Betty Jesanis, 542; Sam Schors,

Mabel Loomis, 748.

Rene Maire, 5,460; Ruth Search, and 3,000 pigeons going to the 5,070; Helen Bensche, 4,350; Carl

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Dec. 8, 1984 - 13

Center plans many Noel events

from Bradley via Delta Airlines;

Price of the affair is \$496 for more

information, stop by the center and

pick up a flyer or contact Daniels

There are also openings for the

Ice Capades Show at the Civic

Center on Jan 9th Price of the

transportation and admission. I

Requested donation is \$3.00

center for an appointment

Seniors in need of free legal aid

are reminded that lawyers from

will be at the center on Dec. 13th

from 10-12 noon. Please call the

Travel at 646-3012

By Joe Dminico Activities Specialist

Greetings: Winter has finally breakfast and dinner daily, a rum arrived with our first snow storm think twice before shoveling this winter for it can be quite dangerous. Please make preparations for snow removal this winter by stopping by the center and picking up a snow shoveling list. The list is affair is \$14 which includes comprised of students in the area who are offering their services numbers. Pick a student in your at 646 -3012 area and make the appropriate

News for Senior Citizens

Since the holiday season is fast is a make-up clinic on Dec. 13th approaching, we invite all seniors o partake of all the activities that the center offers this time of the

the Neighborhood Legal Services High School Round Table Singers under the direction of Penny Dalenta will be here at the center to entertain you with Christmas songs. The group is quite good so please don't miss it.

Don't forget the Arthritis Support Group will meet at the center his Monday at 12:30. The following Thursday the Lastly, the center will be selling center will be having its annual poinsettias (red, white, pink) next Thursday for the reasonable prices Christmas Party. Brian Kingsley. of \$6 \$7 and \$8 as well as cyclamen our chef will be preparing a delicious chicken dinner. The priced at \$7.00. Make a point to purchase a plant to brighten your Sunshiners under the direction of house for the Holiday season Ida Cormier have a beautiful Christmas program prepared FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES which includes a Christmas carol Mina Reuther, 140, Grace Windsing a long. There will be a grab bag gift exchange. Individuals sor, 138; Anna Welskopp, 131. desiring to participate should Floyd Post, 125; John Klein, 124

Mabel Loomis, 122: Martin Bak-stan, 117: Gus Frank, 117; Edith purchase a gift valued at \$1.50 and mark male or female. Jolly Ol' St. Nick is rumored to be here on that Albert, 117 special day and distribute the gifts The Senior Center will be having MONDAY PINOCHLE SCORES Sol Cohen, 822; Edith O'Brien, New Year's Eve Dance on Dec. 813; Ed Scott, 788; Sam Schors. 28th beginning at 7,30 p.m. There will be music to dance by from the 779: Leon Fallot, 764: Ann Fisher, 763; Rene Maire, 753; Martin Lou Joubert Orchestra as well as refreshments and door prizes. The Bakstan, 752; Art Bouffard, 749;

Now concerning trips there will SCORES be a registration Dec. 12th at 9:30 a.m. for the Coachlight trip on Jan. 23 - price \$20.00 which includes transportation, lunch and the

price of the affair is a \$2.00

donation in advance and \$3.00 at

There are still openings for the Bermuda trip scheduled for Feb. 21st. The package includes 5 days

BRIDGE SCORES

Inverurie Hotel in Paget, Ber-3.740; Kay Bennett, 3,630 muda: round trip transportation

Monday: Beef stew, biscuit tapioca pudding, beverage.

Tuesday: Tuna salad sandwich soup, cake, beverage. Wednesday: Sloppy joe on but Thursday: Veal patty, parme san, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, dessert, beverage

Friday: Seafood boat, corr

chowder, dessert, beverage SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Individuals who missed the Flu Monday: 10 a.m. bingo, noon shot Clinic are reminded that there lunch: 12:30 pinochle games, ar thritis support group; bus pickup from 10-11 a.m. at Lincoln Center at 8 a.m., return trips at 12-30 and

Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 10 a.m. sq dancing class noon lunch; 1 30 exercise with Cleo; 12:30 bus returns from shopping, 3 p.m. bus returns from center Wednesday: 10 a.m. Friendship circle; pinochle games, lunch; 12:30 bridge games, bus pickup 8

a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 Thursday: 9 30 orchestra re hearsal: 10-12 legal and by appointment; noon lunch; 1 p.m. program Round Table Singers: bus pickup at 10 a.m., return trip after

Friday: 9-30 cribbage and chess and checkers: 10 a.m. exercise with Cleo; bingo: noon lunch: 12/30

setback games; bus pickup at 8 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 Flip 'em the bird

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - The University of Texas campus has been converted into what some say could be a set for the remake of the Thousands of migrating grackles, blackbirds, starlings and cowbirds have taken up temporary

pings and noisy chatter Annette Whitworth, a freshman from Houston, said Thursday Bird expert David McKelvey,

bathroom simultaneously.

persons 20 to 40, will sponsor a holiday dance Dec. 24 at

8 p.m. at the Parkview Hilton Hotel ballrom. Tie and

WINDSOR - Women's League for Conservative

Judaism, Connecticut Valley Branch board, will meet

Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Congregation Beth

Am. Clinical social worker Lois Lesser of Jewish

Family Service will speak on mothers and children.

FARMINGTON - Greater Hartford Chapter,

training classes for volunteers Wednesday from to

a.m. to noonat Red Cross Headquarters, 209

To register or get more information, call 678-2799

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge 73 of

Orford Parish, Daughters of the American

Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30

a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

There will be coffee, refreshments, cards and pool.

American Red Cross, will give two bloodmobil

Ina-Rachel Margalit, 30 Timothy Terrace

For more information, call 523 0914 or 233 9611

Lesser talks on mothers

jacket will be required

"thank-you persons."

Budil tells carol tale

Koffee Klatch plans lunch

COVENTRY - The public is invited to the monthly For \$2, people can eat all the sandwiches, desserts, coffee and tea they want. Chowder or salad will be 45

VERNON - The Manchester Area Christian There will be a report of the Biennial National Women's Club will meet for brunch and a varied Convention. Those planning to attend are asked to Rosalie Yescott of Unionville will be the speaker. Windsor, Conn., 06995 Wayne F. Besaw Jr. of the Andover Floral Gallery will demonstrate bow-making techniques and Chris mas decorating ideas. A quartet from the Beethoven Red Cross gives classes Area women are invited to attend. For reservations

Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. and a talk on low-sodium diets by nutirtionist Glori: Weiss Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Spencer Village, Pascal Lane, Dr. Stuart Horn will check teeth

Jewish Singles dance

Diabetic teaching nurse Fran Idzkowski, social

The prospective bridgeroom at

tended Rockville High School. He Contractors. A Sept. 28 wedding is planned.

Woodward will star as a poet and Mrs. Maxwell Jacobs of 72 Flor-

January, stars Miss Woodward as groom is a graduate of Manchester reputation. Alzheimer's reduces Church is planned.

of East Hartford. The bride-elect's Litrico. School and attends Manchester

gional Center The future bridegroom is a Community College. He is em-Class of 1980 and attends Central Manufacturing on Tolland Street Connecticut State University. He is A May 11 wedding in St. Bridget employed by Nabisco Brands. A June 1 wedding is planned a St. Rose Church in East Hartford. Luck-Jacobs

Maureen Tuller

Tuller-Peruccio

Woodward stars HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Joanne

of her creative prowess in "Do You Remember Love?," a two-hour CBS-TV movie. The drama, to begin filming in

She Runs," was most recently seen

Mary Beth Correia

Correia-Litrico Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Tuller Mr. and Mrs. William Correia St. Jr. of East Hartford announce the of 16 Duval St. announce the engagement of their daughter, engagement of their daughter reen Elaine Tuller, to Dino Mary Beth Correia, to Paul J. James William Peruccio, son of Litrico, son of Frances Litrico of 60 and Mrs. James M. Peruccio Hamlin St. and the late Domenico

brother is Richard Tuller of The bride-elect is a 1981 gradu-The bride-elect is a member of and attends Manchester Commun-East Catholic High School's Class ity College. She works at the State University's Class of 1983. She is employed by the state of The future bridegroom is a 1982 Connecticut's North Central Re-

college professor who contracts ence St. Alzheimer's Disease at the height

a 50-year-old woman deeply fulpoetry has earned her a national her to a helpless person who can no longer take care of herself. Miss Woodward, who won an

ate of East Catholic High School Operations Center, East Hartford graduate of Manchester High

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Luck announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Luck, to Kenneth Maxwell Jacobs, son of Mr. and

Christine Hellstrom

Hellstrom-Fluet

The bride-elect attended Man-Connecticut State College. She is

HOUSTON (UPI) - The number 15 orchestras averaged 11 women U.S. orchestras has doubled in the past three decades, according to

Orchestra

The bride-elect graduated from Bolton High School and attends Manchester Community College. Bloomfield. The future bride Shop Rite on Spencer Street An Aug. 10 wedding at St. James

Have an attic filled with trea-Eve" and an Emmy for "See How A classified ad in the Manchester Herald gets results! Call the on TV in "Passions," a two-hour Herald at 643-2711 to place you

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hellstron of 474 Adams St. announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Marie Hellstrom, to N Scott Fluet of Mansfield Center son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fluet

chester High School and Western employed as a legal secretary by

More women are musicians

f women musicians in the top 15 muscians. Twenty years later, in the 1982-83 season, the average climbed to 22, according to Toe-Gideon Toeplitz, executive direc- plitz who cites data from the American Symphony Orchestra tor of the Houston Symphony In the 1962-63 season, today's top

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residence around dormitories WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE creating havor with their drop 'We have to put our books over Edith Albert, 594: Bob Schubert 581: Harry Pospisil, 565; Nadine Malcom, 560; Helen Silver, 552 our heads at night when we walk."

hired by UT to get rid of the birds said, "There are 40 000 grackles

About Town

Koffe Klatch put on by the Friendly Circle of the First Congregational Church Wednesday from noon to 1:3 p.m. at the church on Route 31.

Christian women to brunch

for the brunch and nursery, call 649-3423 or 633-2938.

Check blood pressure Farmington Ave. One course is for nurses, nursing The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will screen blood students and optometrists who will do health history ssure for persons whose last names begin with Lto interviewing. The other is for volunteers who will serve refreshmenrts, act as greeters, observers or Z Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester The clinic also will hold a blood pressure screening. Circle holds open house

from 1 to 2 p.m. at this session.

Diabetic diet talk set East-of-the-River Diabetics Club will have Christmas party with light refreshments Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Manchester Memorial Hospital

Revolution, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the worker Marie Seybolt and dietitian Mary Sucholet home of Mrs. Frank Sheldon, 35 Meadow Lane. Mrs. will discuss diet at Christmas time with the diabetics. John Budil will present the story of American Raffle tickets will be drawn for turkeys and fruit Christmas carols. Sally Robb will be hostess, assisted baskets in a fund-raiser for club sponsor, the by Marion Brookings, Mrs. John Darling, Mrs. A. American Diabetes Association, Connecticut Howard McElrath and Jeanne Robb.

For more information on the club and sponsor, call Pharmacist on heart drugs VERNON - Peter Cummings, registered pharmacist at Rockville General Hospital, will speak at an

open, free session Friday at 7 p.m. at the Indian Valley

HARTFORD - Young Jewish Singles, a group for YMCA, room 113, 375 Hartford Turnpike

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ALL MACHINES GUARANTEED

Come sing carols Sunday with the Salvation Army

Editor's note. This column is Woodruff Hall, Center Congrega- office of Heritage Savings and vered 36 hot meals on Thanksgiv-

MACC Executive Director

MACC News

warmers, toe warmers and floatlights Sunday night is the annual sing. We'll gather at 6 p.m. at the steps in Center Park mear the library) and sing all the beautiful old carols and even a few new ones Capt. Randall Davis of the Salvation Army will have song Singers from Manchester High

invited across the street to the Salvation Army Citadel for pastry coffee and hot chocolate for the children. We scheduled the carol still have little ones home in time for a hot bath and regular bedtime See you Sunday night at 6.

School will iom the Salvation Army

The annual MACC Toys for Joy distribution to low income parents (Center Street and the Eighth' Zubrow are the wonderful Meals will be Friday and Dec. 15 in. Utility District Firehouses, any on Wheels volunteers who deli-

prepared by the staff of the tional Church Only parents. Loan Manchester Mall). lanchester Area Conference of guardians who have received a distribution Any Manchester Bol-

Delivery 4 a m and noon

or good as new toy for each child in the family, plus several books or a Ken Burkhamp is making storage We will ask you to sign in and list. All the toys must be carefully the ages and sex of the children in examined and sorted and then your family and MACC volunteers After the carol sing we are all will be available to help you with need a big area for disbursement, your selection. Please bring a If you can give us some time this

> CALLING ALL TOY GIVERS Thursday is the deadline for delivery of toys. Please, if you've been planning to buy a toy for the Toys for Joy program, drop it off at any of the collection centers

will be available.

letter of invitation from a local toys a brand new doll from Anna at the Thanksgiving dinner at sect of worker counselor or public McCann, a very nice selection of health nurse will attend the Friday used toys from Brenda Perrone, and, bless the men in the Police ton parent or guardian who is Union Local 1495. Every year when as difficulty providing toys they buy toys for their own Falk, Karen Corisone, Barbara children for the Police Christmas s on Saturday morning party, they buy extra for our and Jason Hart, Tom Carone, children. Beautiful trucks and Fran, Ron and Karen Banning. We remand parents that the Toys dolls and games. They are great. Nancy Grier has volunteered to C.B and his son. Thank you not for children and that be our Toys for Joy coordinator. histories should be left at home. but she needs people to help move points to Manchester Mall where deliveries.

STILL GIVING THANKS

a lovely lady (who has chosen to remain anonymous) has brought a huge bag stuffed full of 24 brand moved to Woodruff Hall, since we to knit sweaters, etc. Bless her carrying bag for two if you have a week to sort or set up or help staff large family). Paper and ribbon the disbursement, please call the MACC office 649-2093 or 646-4114.

MORE HAPPY NEWS \$1051, the largest amount received in recent years, was contributed at the Interfaith Thanksgiving Service to help support our soup kitchen and shelter. We set I'm still catching up with all the our Seasonal Sharing goal at caring people who made Thanks-\$22,000 again this year, enough to giving a day of shared joy: Tony cover all the clothing, shoe and Alibrio, Libby and Fred Beyer, blanket vouchers, special pur-Teresa McKeon and Barbara chases for shut-ins and convelescent home patients, food baskets.

Cookers, servers, cleaner-upers

South included Eric and Briwn

Smith, Charlotte Hutchins, Helen

and Herb McKinney, Chris and

Tim Thompson, Lucy and Wayne

King, Carolyn Gray, Trish, Brian

Frank and Barbara Philips and

friends. And I need to add Mark

who did all the MACC basket

iarty, Marg and Ernest Segerberg As of Dec. I, we have raised Isabelle Knofla, Ann Colburn, Rev \$3,846.65, thanks to many generous and Jane Ireland, Robert Maher donors. Our gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brandwien, Senior Robert Kraetschman given b Belledna Mansun, Roger Negro beth Healy, Elizabeth Anderson and Elsie Bradley. Theodore and Dorothy Brindamour, Eleanora tha DiTarando, Janet Sinon, Jeaet Boyle, Bernard and Carolyn Ben Mohr, Clarence and Alice Peterson, Helen A. Caven, Samuel and Joan Teller, Robert J. Smith, Inc. Dorothy and Ines Sonego, Verna Frances Reiser, Mario and Mary Fava, Kenneth and Eleanor Arey and James McKeough, Maryann Falkowski, George and Carolyn Shirley Glenney, Patrick and Foster, Margaret Todd, Stanley and Phyllis Zatkowski, Elsie Le-Joann Dougherty, Robert and wis. Viola and A.R. Campbell School Student Activities Fund Nancy Akin, Edith Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Irish, Small Renew Joseph Murphy, William and Na talie Carroll, Ethel Robb, Prestige Group of St. Bridget Church, Paul rinting, Jack and Lillian Hunter and Hean Hammer, Employee Council of Manchester Memorial John Clayton, D.M. Masse, Robert and Beverly Taylor, Ronald and Hospital Bob Riley Oldsmobile Nancy Gockt, Fred and Margare Inc., Donald and Jame Richter Geyer, Margaret Slaiby, David Leo and Doris Hogan, Marion and and Gertrude Williams, Ronald Louise Ford, Eleanor Beyer, Whitney and Edna Jacobs, Peter DuBaldo, St. Mary's Episcopal and Loretta Wagner, Patricia

> teers to help in Shepherd's Place (the MACC soup kitchen) on Mondays and Fridays. Volunteers work from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. cooking, serving and cleaning up. Call 649-2093 for more information

Calendar

Clarion Brass to play

The Community Baptist Church is sponsoring a special concert by the Clarion Brass Quintet at 4 p.m. Sunday at the church, 585 E. Center St. A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall Since it was founded in 1976, Clarion has performed extensively throughout Connecticut. The music chosen for Sunday's concert includes light holiday. music and classics, such as "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." The concert is free and open to the

Concordia events listed

p.m. Concordia Church Women

Events scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church Monday - 7 p.m. finance committee, 7 30 p.m. Church Council. Tuesday - 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center: 8

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir: 7:45 p.m.: Concordia Chou Thursday - 9 a.m. Bible Discovery Group: 1 30 Saturday 6 p.m. Prayer for Church Renewal

Center events are set

Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church this week are as follows Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult discussions; 10 a.m., worship, church school, nursery: 11.15 a.m., social hour: 4 p.m. Advent Monday - 10 a.m., Emma Nettleton, Robbins Room: 2 p.m., Prayers for Healing: 7:30 p.m.,

Tuesday -- 3 30 p.m., Pilgrim Chair: 6 p.m. Confirmation, 6:30 p.m. sacred dance: 7:30 p.m. Christian Concern: Christian Education. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.: Chancel Choir Thursday - 6:30 p.m., wedding rehearsal, 7 p.m.,

bell choir: 7:30 p.m. Prudention Board.

Mortimer returns as guest

The Rev. John Mortimer, minister at the Rockville United Methodist Church from 1972 through 1978, will return to the church, 142 Grove St., to speak this weekend. His visit is part of that congregation's 150th iversary celebration.

The Mortimers are currently serving the Epworth United Methodist Church in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. The service will be at 10:45 a.m. The congregation is inviting those whose lives were especially touched by this ministry to return to the church for this service

Here's North's week

North United Methodist Church's agenda for the Sunday - Altar gift Sunday. Bring non-perishable loods and gifts for Christmas baskets for needy families to be placed on altar.

Monday - 7:30 p.m., finance committee Wednesday - 10 a.m., pastor's study group; noon 'Over 60's" Christmas potluck: 7: 15 p.m., choir Thursday - 6 p m , Christmas party, Jessie Sweet

Nazarene presents music

The following list of events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Monday - 7:30 p.m., prsentation of the Christmas cantata, "Nocl. Jesus is Born." Tuesday k2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home: 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor: 7:15 p.m., Cornerstone School Board meeting: 7:30 p.m., NWMS Council Meeting.

South schedules a party

Wednesday — 7 p.m., missionary service

Thursday — counseling sessions available.

Here is the week's plan for South United Methodist Sunday: 9 a m., church school: 9 and 10:45 a.m.,

service with sermon, "A Rainbow and a Star" by Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, 5 p.m., all-church Christmas party, with Christian clowns from Wethersfield. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7:30

p.m., Finance-Stewardship commission; women's

prayer and study, 337 West Middle Turnpike. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Wesley Ringers: 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir: adult bible study, 277 Spring St. Thursday: 6:30 p.m., junior choir: 7:30 p.m., youth

Friday 10 a.m., Al-Anon

Trinity trims the trees Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church this

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., senior high counselors meet: 4.30 p.m., Inquirer's class: 6:30 p.m., Sunday Bible p.m., A.A. School Christmas program, "An Old Fashioned Christmas," followed by carol singing and tree trimming party. Monday - 7:30 p.m., Diaconate, Board of Trustees, Outreach Board, Billy Graham Crusade Ministers'

Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant, 6:30 p.m., Covenant Women's Christmas potluck, 7 p.m., Board of Christian Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Boys' Brigade: 7 p.m., prayer meeting: 7:30 p.m., Chancel

Thursday - 6 a.m., women's prayer breakfast. LaStrada Restaurant; 4:30 p.m., confirmation class. Friday - 9:30 a.m., ladies bible study, nursery

Here's Emanuel's week

Emanuel Church's agenda for the week is: Monday - 8 a.m., morning prayers: 9:30 a.m., LWR quilting; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m.,

Tuesday - 8 a.m., morning prayer; 10 a.m. Beethoven Choir: 1:30 p.m. Phebe Circle: 4 p.m. Youth-Cherub choir: 7:30 p.m. nominating

Guild, Wayne and Lucy Falk

Jessie Sweet Circle of North

United Methodist, William and

Doris McKinney, Louis and Irma

DellaFera, Harry and Victoria

Smith, Joseph Schauster, Lau-

Phi, Rosemary and Edwin Gre

Wednesday - 8 a.m., morning prayer; 7 p.m., Christian Education, MARCH, Inc., 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., advent study Emanuel Choir; 8 p.m., new member class. Thursday — 8 a m., eucharist: 10 a m., prayer group: 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 11:30 a.m., Advent study: noon, Advent service: Martha Circle 3:45 p.m. Belle Choir: 6:30 p.m. confirmation

classes; 7:30 p.m., basketball practice, Altar Guild

for women. Saturday - 6 p.m., basketball game with South Methodist: 6:30 p.m., YEA Progressive Supper; 8

Friday - 8 a.m., morning prayer: 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Wapping collects paper

Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Road, South Windsor, will hold a paper drive this weekend to raise money for mission work, food and fuel for needs families, and many other special projects. the church parking lot. Both magazines and newspapers will be accepted.

St. Lucia's Day observed

Emanuel Lutheran Church will hold its 20th consecutive St. Lucia pageant this evening at 7:30 in the sanctuary. Karlyn Andersen stars as Lucia in Manchester this year, and 30 other young people assist her. Marge Andersen is this year's music

An offering will be collected during the pageant, and a reception will follow, with coffee, sweet buns and ginger cookies. The entire performance will be scouts: 8 p.m., Emanuel Belle Choir Concert at St. repeated in Portland the following day.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Friday - 7 p.m., wedding,

Community Baptist Church, S85 E. Center S1., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school far all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (643-6537) Faith Baptist Church, 52 Loke St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Canley, postor, (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deat, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447
N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446)
Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester. (649-8982)

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

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernan streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship, 6 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all servi-ces, (646-2903)

Congregational

parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtls Jr., Senior postor: Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations: Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, postor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate postor. Michael C. Thornton, associate postor, 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m. church school. (647-941). First Congregational Church of Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday worship: 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7696). First Congregational Church of Coventry. 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487). Jehovah's Witnesses

Covenant

Episcopal

Gospel

Jehovah's Wilnesses, 647 Tolland Turnolke, Manchester, Tuesday, Can-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490)

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tobatsky, can-lor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday, (643-9563)

Second Congregational Church, 385
N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V.
Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m. worship
service and nursery for children to age
8. (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of
Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister,
Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship, 8
a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m.,
church school, nursery to grade eight,
adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunfor choir; 4
p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m.,
senior church school and Pilgrim
fellowship, 1742-6234)
Talcottville Congregational Church,
Main Street and Elm Hill Road,
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nursery. (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church. 60
Church St., Manchester. Rev. Dale H.
Gustatson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson,
intern: Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule:
8:30:am., worship in the chapel with
communion on first and third Sundays;
9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11
a.m., worship with communion on
second and fourth Sundays,
nursery. (643-1193)

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson. Hours: 8 and 11 a.m., services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855) nursery.(643-1193) Latvian Lutheran Church of Man-chester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051) (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road.
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 o.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday,
(649-4243) Holy Eucharist (643-9203)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles Cloughen Jr. Interim pastor: Warship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.: church school, 9:30 a.m.: babysitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesdov. (649-4583)

Methodist

Church of, the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.
Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.
Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.
Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors, Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 10:30 p.m., unfor and senior high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred darcers. (409-3696)
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Mormon

National Catholic

Church of the Nozarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Neale McLain, se-nior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minis-ter of youth, 9:38 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening praise service, nursery, (446-8599)

Pentecostal

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

Presbyterian Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, postor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., warship: 10:45a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-722)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richord Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., warship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m., Informal worship, (643-0906)

"A New 647-8301 for an important recorded message

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Rood, Manches-ter, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, postor. Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195) St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403) St. James Church, 876 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, team minis-try. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Satur-day masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4127)

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Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester, Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting, (649-7787).

BIBLE

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natic study of the Bible? Most will answer "No." The natural

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Unitarian Universalist tage on goals by Barry Beck and Patrick only to see the Penguins tie Roger Belanger began the Pitts-

30-footer from the slot.

NHL roundup

burgh comeback when he put in his own rebound with 56 seconds remaining in the second period. of the second period. Doug Shedden tipped in Randy

Taylor's drop pass and wristed a

Manchester's Dawn Martin (right) passes off as East

Catholic's Kathy Wuschner (24) closes in to cover during

Friday night's girls basketball game at Clarke Arena. In

background is Indians' Andrea Watts, who starred in the

Overtime goal lifts

Pens past Rangers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mike 8:59 of the third period Friday to

Bullard's goal with 92 seconds snap a 4-4 tie and lead Detroit to a

remaining in the third period tied 5-4 victory over the Chicago Black

goal of the season at 1:35 of Yzerman, who also had two

Pittsburgh Penguins to a 4-3 Chicago net when he took a pass

victory over the New York from Reed Larson and beat goalie

the score and Randy Hillier's first Hawks.

overtime Friday night lifted the

SPORTS

Rookie defenseman James Patrick had two goals for New York. including a go-ahead score on a period. From the right corner, Chris Kontos fed in the slot to Patrick, who fired a 25-footer over the shoulder of Denis Herron to give the Rangers a 3-2 lead. New Jersey is 0-2-1 The Rangers built a 2-0 advan-

Wings 5, Black Hawks 4

New Jersey's Rocky Trottler opened the scoring at 10:06 of the first, poking home a rebound of a listand University to a 68-63 ECAC

The victory snapped a five-game shot.

Warren Skorodenski with a slap road losing streak for Pittsburgh Chicago had tied the score 1:44 while New York has not won in its into the final period when Curt last six games at Madison Square Fraser knocked a rebound past Garden. The Penguins are 2-0-3 in Detroit goalie Greg Stefan for his second goal of the game. The victory was the 40-foot slapshot that beat goal- straight for Detroit, 9-14-3. Chitender Glen Hanlon to the glove side for the winning goal Bullard Division by one point over the idle had tied it when he took Mark St. Louis Blues, fell to 12-12-3.

assists, was alone in front of the

Devils 3, Flames 3

goal. Higgins passed to Solliman in

scored his 12th goal of the season at Bob Hoffmeyer slap shot.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Doug Sulliman's 25- foot wrist shot goal in the second period Friday night lifted the New Jersey Devils into a 3-3 tie with the Calgary Flames. The deadlock continued threegame winless streaks for both clubs. Calgary fell to 0-1-2, while

beat goalie Reggie Lemelin to the shot that Lemelin gloved with 37 opener of the Iona Classic.

Mel Bridgman kicked the puck to the deep slot. firing immediately to

seconds left

upset of No. 7 Louisville Friday night in the first game of the Hilltopper Classic Smith got support from Willie Davis with 17 as Tech improved to Tim Higgins behind the Calgary 4-0. The Cardinals, playing without

injured star goard Milt Wagner. At New Rochelle, N.Y., Donn stick side to produce the tie at 17:08 Halston scored 22 points and Nelson Peterson added 20 Frday Sulliman had the best scoring night to power Idaho State to a chance in overtime, firing a wrist 92-68 victory over Wagner in the At New York, Andre Ervin's New Jersey's Rocky Trottier tip-in with 2:34 remaining broke a

Metro Conference victory over St.

two free throws with 14 seconds left Friday night to seal Texas Tech's 63-59 victory over Southern California in the first round of the Hawkeye Classic.

Jennings scored 12 points in the first half on 6-of-7 field shooting. and Vince Taylor II for Texas Tech, 4-1. Wayne Carlandar scored 20 points and Derrick Dowell 10 for

forwards Ken Norman and Tom

Fietl grabbed 11 rebounds and

Watts and Manchester cut down East, 55-36

points, finished with 12 field goals and was 7 for 17 on free throws. This is just her second year of Remember the name. playing organized basketball. The 6-3 senior center pumped in exclaimed Armstrong of his bud-1 points and pulled down 15 ding star. "At this level, she can be ounds to rally homestanding Manchester High to a 55-36 win Manchester entered the fourth over crosstown rival East Catholic quarter with just a five-point lead. in the 1984-85 girls basketball

appeared to have matters under control. Watts hit another jumper The game hardly started out as a showcase of Watts' individual mark but then Bearse, East's talents. The Indians' pivot and the leading scorer with 16 points, stung rest of her teammates stumbled through a shocking first quarter gap back down to five. Alas, it that saw the undersized and underdog Eagles take a 16-4 lead. would prove to be the final hoop of the night for the Eagles With : Hot shooting by East co-captains chance to pull within three, Sulik Sue Wallace and Christy Bearse, then missed a pair of free throws. and Nancy Sulik resulted in 12 the first time East had gone to the consecutive points in the opening charity stripe in the second half. quarter. Watts was shutout in the Tri-captain Craft, who had left

the floor with an ankle injury at the "I told Andrea after that, 'go up end of the third quarter, came back strong and you can score all off the bench with 5: 18 left to set the Indians defensive pace with some Steve Armstrong who was as aggressive backcourt pressure. shaken by the first quarter score-"Craft played a super game. added Armstrong, of his second With Watts gaining confidence with each drive to the hoop, the leading scorer, who finished with

Manchester tallied the final 14 reeled of a streak of its own to start points of the contest to make it a the second quarter, netting 15 to take a 19-16 lead with about ering our lack of height, it was a two minutes to go in the first half. respectable showing," noted East co-captain Bearse, struck for a pair of hoops to regain the East swings back into action lead for the visitors, 20-19, but Watts hit a free throw and then today at home against Fitch High

Manchester on top. 22-20, at Catholic beat Manchester, 31-27 A six-point mini-surge regained Debbie Houghton had a game-high the lead for the final time for East to points for the Eagles, while with three minutes left in the third Amelia Bearse added 8. Kelly quarter, 33-32. After that, it was all O'Connell and Anna Riggio scored

And all Watts "We were giving away five or six "We were giving away five or six inches on that girl, anyway," noted East Catholic coach Donna Ridel, whose tallest player, center Chris Raffin, is only 5-8. "Our starters got into foul trouble and we had no size from the bench. And we don't have a big team to start with." Craft, continually worked the ball

opener for both schools Friday

Indians stormed back, Manchester

Indians' guard Kris Craft bombed

one in with 22 seconds left to put

night at Clarke Arena.

8 points apiece for the Indians.

Friday at Glastonbury High at

EAST CATHOLIC (36) - Noncy Sulik have a big team to start with."

The Indians, led by point guard
Craft, continually worked the ball
inside to their towering center.

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whose touch got softer with every College basketball roundup

Syracuse whips Maine

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Dwayne Francis (N.Y.). Washington tossed in 21 points and Walter Jordan led LIU, 3-2, with No. 13 Syracuse scored 9 of the first 20 points while Carey Scurry added 11 points and 17 rebounds. Chris 11 points of the second half Friday

night en route to an 84-65 victory Phillips paced St. Francis, 1-4, over Maine in the opener of the with 18 points and 9 rebounds and Carrier Classic. Brian LaGrua added 15 points. In the second game, Bowling At Champaign, Ill., reserve Green played Lamar Washington was backed by Rafael Addison with 16 points and Friday night to lead No. 5 Illinois to Michael Brown with 12 as Syracuse a 72-48 victory over Columbia in hiked its record to 3.0 For Maine

Schafer each scored 15 points the opener of the Illini Classic. At Iowa, City, Iowa, Bubba 1-3, Jeff Wheeler and Jeff Topliff had 12 each. Jennings scored 20 points and hit Elsewhere, At Bowling Green, Ky., Wayne Smith scored 24 points to send Louisiana Tech to a 73-64

Simmons with 20 points and Alan Quentin Anderson added 14 points

At Carbondale, Ill. Lemuel Clanton scored 15 points and Dave Feitl and Luster Goodwin added 14 each Friday night to lead Texas-El Paso to an 83-49 romp over Western Illinois in the opener of the Saluki Shootout.

Kevin Hamilton had 10 points for Texas-El Paso, 3-1

Indians' center Andrea Watts (40) blocks an attempted shot by Eagles' Andi Ryan. Watts dominated at the pivot, scoring 31 points to lead Manchester to a 55-36 season-opening victory.

NBA roundup

Moses paces 76ers to win over Lakers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Moses Malone scored 35 points Friday night - including 12 straight during a third-quarter surge - to lift the Philadelphia

76ers to their sixth straight victory, a 122-116 triumph over the Los Angeles Lakers. The 76ers, who led by as many as 32 points, Calvin Natt had 25 and 12 points in the first half, saw their advantage shrink to 78-77 after Michael Cooper drilled a 3-point basket with 6:31 left in the period

But Malone then took command scoring 12 straight points - 6 on Hawks to a 101-89 victory over the free throws — to boost Philadelphia's advantage to 94-85 with 1:06 remaining Malone, who had 16 points in the quarter, added a tap-in at the buzzer for a 98-88 lead Another Malone tap-in with 5:01 help the Hawks snap a three-game left capped a 6-0 run and gave Philadelphia its biggest lead at

last rally, outscoring the Sixers by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 1-14 remaining But Julius Erving to ice the victory. Erving added 20 points, Maurice Cheeks 19 and Charles Barkley 16 with five seconds left Friday night points and 15 rebounds for the to give the Chicago Bulls a 95.93

114-100. The Lakers managed one

Worthy had 20 points Pistons 122, Nuggets 115 points, including 8 in the final 27 points and Vinnie Johnson added Tucker added 16 24 Friday night to pace the Detroit Pistons to a 122-115 victory over the his 23 points in the final quarter Denver Nuggets

ers with 24. Magic Johnson had 21

fourth loss in the last five games and dropped to 13-6 Bill Laimbeer and Dan Roundfield contributed 14 points each for Detroit and Kent Benson and the Nuggets, Alex English scored

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 39 points, including 14 in the Los Angeles Chippers Friday night Atlanta center Tree Rollins scored 17 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked four shots to

Los Angeles got 21 points from guard Derek Smith while Norm Nixon finished with 20

Bulls 95, Knicks 93 At Chicago mokes Michael Jordan canned an 18-foot jumper Sixers Abdul Jabbar led the Lak victory over the New York Knicks The victory was Chicago's fourth points and 16 assists and James - straight and handed New York its

fifth loss in the last six contests.

Louis Orr led New York with 23

quarter Pat Cummings scored 16 At Detroit, Isiah Thomas scored of his 20 points in the first half and Orlando Woolridge scored 19 of and Quintin Dailey scored 18 of his The victory was Detroit's fourth 22 points in the first half as the in the last six games and raised its. Bulls raced to a 56-44 lead

Nine deals swung at winter meetings

Yankees get more time to sign Henderson

United Press International

HOUSTON - The winter baseball meetings ended Friday with the New York Yankees being granted a 24-hour extension for finalizing their deal for Oakland outfielder Rickey Henderson. Yankee director of media rela-

Shortly thereafter, the A's announced the extension would be 24 The action completed a day that

announcement, terming the exten-

into a watch on the Henderson With the Henderson deal not finalized, a total of four deals CST deadline. involving eight players were completed Friday and two free agent tional deal with Oakland on Wed. man Howard Johnson.

ings. Two years ago in Honolulu, only eight trades were made. another of their free agent starting Steve Trout for five years. And the Baltimore Orioles finally got the bat they wanted by doubt an agreement could be tions Joe Safety made a terse landing Lee Lacy with a four-year

pact.

All the wheeling and dealing was free agent signings before settling week of relative inactivity. Another inter-league trading period comes in the spring, reducing the significance of Friday's 5 p.m.

None of the deals was a blockbus-

ter, but one did involve veteran

In all, nine deals involving 22 sign Henderson. ton's wish to go to a West Coast dayers were made at the meet. It called for the Yankees to club, dispatching him to Oakland receive Henderson and a minor for Ray Burris, minor-league leaguer for left-hander Tim Birt-The Chicago Cubs retrieved sas, right-handers Eric Plunk and be named later. Jose Rijo, right-handed reliever In the trade, Oakland assumed pitchers by tying up left-hander Jay Howell and outfielder Stan risk If Sutton refuses to report, the Javier. But all along there has been

In the first deal on the final day,

the Montreal Expos acquired

infielder Vance Law from the right-hander Don Sutton, who went Chicago White Sox for righthanded reliever Bob James. began with a flurry of trades and welcome and unexpected after a Then the White Sox sent righthander Bert Roberge to Montreal nothing to lose." for infielder Bryan Little Dealing from their pitching depth, the New York Mets shipped right-hander Walt Terrell to De-New York worked the condi- troit for switch-hitting third base-

reached.

ton's wish to go to a West Coast Henderson came to the meetings are now going after Cy Young pitcher Eric Barry and a player to deal stands.

A total of 300 wins so far has been a ticket to the Hall of Fame. The lure may be too great for him to resist. "This may sound funny, and I know Ray Burris is 35 or so, but he's younger than Sutton," said Milwaukee GM Harry Dalton. "He won as many games, so we have

"We think this is good for the Oakland A's," said Oakland exec Sandy Alderson. "We have aided Sutton in reaching one of his goals,

to be present at the talks. He sounded very much as if he hoped the contract details could be "What I always wanted to do was Chicago general manager Dallas get in a World Series and between Green. "We got Eckersley and now

over where Lacy will play "The exact position we'll get to later, but he's a good offensive ballplayer and we have felt we need to add people like that to the top of our lineup," Peters said. "We are not thinking of asking

We feel he can get closer to 300 agent starters. They previously to Sutcliffe instead.

the two teams, the Yankees and the we got Steve Trout He's a young Sutton, however, enters the A's, I have to think the fastest way season with 280 lifetime victories is the Yankees," said Henderson he and (pitching coach) Billy Baltimore general manager Connors have a commitment to Hank Peters sounded unworried

him to be a DH but he could fill that

Kansas City

nitanta would also enjoy his that they have lost the services of By signing Trout, the Cubs Bruce Sutter, could commit some

doing just about what he is able to The Cubs face their biggest test in trying to re-sign Sutcliffe. San Diego is interested and so is

"We made a committment to

management and the city of

Chicago to keep our players," said

which is a return to the West Coast retrieved another of their free of the money earmarked for Sutter

Though the San Francisco coach will be fielding a battered team Vikings Saturday at Candlestick Park, he is not without options. The San Francisco injury list Wendell Tyler is questionable with there is a lot to be optimistic Jim Fahnhorst has been lost for the sive back Ronnie Lott and tight end rookie Derrick Harmon.

day's game because of nagging quarterback Joe Montana a rest Both were injured and watched Though the troops are thinning in Walsh has decided to start veteran linebacker Jack Reynolds

(from Atlanta) we looked at our alternatives at that position." Walsh said "Jack Reynolds will Mike (Walters) in the films, gee.

remainder of the year after short of the team's single season injuring a knee last week. Defen-rushing record, will be replaced by front of teammates because they

tomorrow "We would like to see Matt before leaving. Week 15, the 49ers are not without (Cavanaugh, the club's backup quarterback) play." Walsh said. momentum and control in thegame. Then Matt and some other 'Coming home on the plane While San Francisoco can begin to ponder the playoffs. Minnesota

will be lucky to get through the play that position, but in watching regular season with its team in running back Ted Brown walked out of camp this week after Coach Les Steckel lambasted the two in left last Thursday's game against

the first half from the press box Both players will miss Satur day's game, but Brown has come

while White remains a holdout.

In the other game Saturday, the

Buffalo Bills are at the New York Tampa Bay, the New York Giants at St. Louis, Cincinnati at New Orleans, Cleveland at Pittsburgh Green Bay at Chicago, Miami at Indianapolis, New England at Philadelphia, Seattle at Kansas City. Houston at the Los Angeles Rams, Washington at Dallas and

The Los Angeles Raiders are at

San Diego at Denver

In the NFC East the co-division less difficult. The Patriots must leading Dallas Cowboys and Wa- win their remaining two games shington Redskins square off in and the Los Angeles have to lose Irving, Texas, while the third team sharing the top spot in the division. the New York Giants, travels to St.

plan to be patient

That's what opponents should and 5-3 sophomore Ted Daly vying

Bolton after two years as junior its inexperience. "We're also not a

have a couple of offenses and we we also have to learn how to win. I

will be patient with them. We won't feel once we get a win, hopefully it

put people to asleep," LaRochelle will come early, some problems

Bolton posted a 6-14 record a have some good athletes." he

84-85 season, which opens on the road Thursday at Woodstock, with Charter Oak Conference but from

varsity action. That player, 5-10 Coventry, Cromwell and Portland

"Everyone else is coming up before, I want us to get better from

from the JV team," LaRochelle one day to the next. I want to be

said. "Add it up and we have a total able to control things we can do. I

of six points (per game) coming want to worry about improving

LaRochelle expects his starting 18 Cromwell H. 21 Rocky Hill A. 27

bogna has shown good leadership Academy H, 11 Vinal Tech H, 14 at point guard. He distributed the Cheney Tech A, 18 Portland A, 22

senior Todd Tobias at center. The A. 15 Cheney Tech H. 19 Portland

Cromwell A.

senior guard Don Haloburdo, averare the teams to watch.

back." Bolton's junior varsity was ourselves," he answers.

line-up to include 5-10 junior John Tolland H.

Louis, 8-6, trails the trio by one A victory by New York over St. Louis would automatically put the Giants and the winner of Dallas-Washington into the playoffs with at least a wild-card spot. A St. Louis triumph would all four clubs still owning legitimate shots.

come to expect from the Bolton

"Realistically, we have to score

"We will be very patient. We

in the 40's," said Bob LaRochelle, LaRochelle said.

assured. "I don't like 15-14 games. can be resolved."

High basketball team this winter.

rookie Bulldog coach who comes to

varsity coach at East Catholic.

People can't learn how to play

patient," he reiterated

aged 4.4 points last year

0-20 a year ago.

basketball that way. But we will be

year ago under former coach Dave

Leete. The Bulldogs go into the

only one player with extensive

Sambogna at point guard. "am-

pail extremely well and is a good

Dave Curry, a 6-1 senior, should

passer," LaRochelle states.

Louis to take on the Cardinals, St.

over the San Diego Chargers to be assured home-field edge against game. Denver still has a shot at the record in the AFC which would

The AFC Central will be settled Sunday if Pittsburgh can defeat The formula for reaching the Cleveland and the Bengals lose the **Bolton hoopsters**

Five-foot-10 senior Jay Finao

with 6-2 senior Dave Mix, 6-0 senior

Ken Hipsky, 5-11 senior Ed Bachl

"I feel seven or eight mayb

Bolton's biggest concern will be

backcourt and forecourt. "We

The first-year coach will be

preliminary reports he believes

East Hampton H, 25 Coventry H, 29

335 for an .807 winning percentage

volved in local basketball. In 1951,

he formed the Frankie's Drive Inn

a team which racked up a record of

108-41 during the next five years.

The team later became the East

Hartford Explorers and has won 12

New England Basketball Associa-

keep the Explorers together for 28

McKenna formed the Explorer

year he organizes a banquet to

who died in the 1950s. The proceeds

McKenna is also an active member

Tap Off Club in 1978, and every

captured 21 tournament titles.

McKenna was also deeply in

nine, will get good playing time,

Scoreboard

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New Jersey at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 7:35
p.m.

Los Angeles at Montreat, 8:05 p.m. Catgary at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m. Edmonton at Vancauver, 8:05 p.m. Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Sunday's Games Detroit at Washington, night Quebec at Buffalo, night Toronto at Chicago

Penguins 4, Rangers 3

Pittsburgh 0121—4 NY Rangers 0210—3 First period—None. Penalties— Dare, NYR, 2:27; J. Patrick, NYR, 12:24. Thirdperiod—4, Pittsburgh, Shedden 12 (Hillier, Chabot), 4:20, 5, NY Rangers, J. Patrick, 5 (Kantos, Larouche), pp. 13:02, Pittsburgh, Bullard 15 (Taylor, Bodger), 18:28, Penalty—Buskas, Pit, 12:01.

Overtime—7, Pittsburgh, Hillier 1 (Young, Lemieux), 1:35, Penalties— Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 10-12-12-1— 35. NY Rangers 6-10-10-3—29. Power-play conversions—Pittsburgh 40,NY Rangers 42. Gaalles—Pittsburgh, Herron. NY Rangers, Hanlon.

A-17,421. Referee-Terry Gregson. Flames 3, Devils 3

NY Devits 0300-3 First period—1, New Jersey, Trottler 1 (Hoffmeyer, Muller) 10:06. Penalties—None. Second period—2, New Jersey, Gagne & (Broten, Ludvig), 2:36. 3, Calgary, Patterson 16 (Bazek, Konravd), 3:35. 4, Calgary, Beers 14 (McDonald, Quinn), pp. 8:00. 5, Calgary, Bazek 2 (Wilson, Patterson), 9:40. 6, New Jersey, Sulliman 10 (Higgins, Bridgman), 17:08. Penaltiles—Hoffmeyer, NJ, 7:21; Kanrayd, Cal, 11:37.

Third period—None, Penaities-Gagne, NJ, 10:30. Overtime-None, Penalties-None, Shots on goal—Calgary 5-9-7-5—26. New Jersey 16-9-42—31. Power-play conversions—Calgary 2 1, New Jersey 1-0. Goalles — Calgary, Lemelin. Devils Referee-Bob Myers.

*************** Bowling ***************

U.S. Mixed

Cunliffe Auto

Buffalo at N. Y. Jets. 12:30 p.m.
Minnesota at San Francisco, 4p.m.
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at New Orleons, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Mami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New England at Philadelphio, 1 p.m.
N. Y. Giants at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
N. Y. Giants at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
N. Y. Giants at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Nouston at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Manday's Game
L.A. Rains at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Red Wings 5. Black Hawks 4

Chicago
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Pirst period—), Detroit, Gare 8
(Cernik, Barrett), 0:57, 2, Detroit, Kisio8, (Boidirev), 5:25, Penalties—D. Wilson, Chi, 15:49, Chalupa, Del, 19:23
Second period—3, Lormer, 16 (unossisted), pp. 0:53, 4, Larmer, 17 (B. Wilson, Gardner), 6:57, 5, Detroit, Boidirev, 12 (Yzerman), pp. 7:52, 6, Detroit, Duguay, 14 (Ogrodnick, Yzerman), 15:04, 7, Chicago, Fraser 10 (Brown, Lysiak), 17:02, Penalties—Lormer, Chi, 7:41; Secord, Chi, 17:19; Ladouceu, Del, 17:19; Duguay, Det, 18:58.

Third period—8, Chicago, Fraser 11 (Brown, T. Murray), 1:44; 9, Detroit, Yzerman 12 (Larson, Duguay), 8:59, Penalties—Gare, Det, 5:17, Gardener, Chi, 5:17; Fraser, Chi, 9:34; Smith, Det, 9:34; Boldirev, Det, 14:32; Secord, Chi, minor-major, 19:47; Sittler, Det, major, 19:47; Gare, Det, major, 19:47
Shots an goal—Chicago, 7:15:15—37, Detroit 16:127—35.
Power-play conversions—Chicago 3
1, Detroit 2:1, Goalles—Chicago, Skarodenski, Detroit, Sefon A—18,008

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Basketball *************** NBA standings (Late Games Not Included)
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

Central Div

Priday's Results
Detroit 122, Denver 115 Atlanta 101. L.A. Clippers 89
Philodelphia 122. L.A. Lokers 116
Chicago 95. New York 93
Kansas City at Phoenix
San Antonia at Seattle
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Indiana at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.

(All Times EST)
Indiana at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lokers at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Clevelond, 8 p.m.
Dollas at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Hauston at Parland, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 11 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Allanta at Boston, night
New York at Philadelphia, night
Konsos City vs. Utah at Los Vegas,
sight San Antanio at L.A. Clippers, night Houston at Seattle, night

Football ••••• Friday's college results

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(Cheeks 10).
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A—17,921. Hawks 101, Clippers 89

DETROIT (122)
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Denver

Syracuse 84, Maine 65

MAINE (65)
Henry 1-6-5-87, Smith 3-62-28, Bunker 2-4
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Wheeler 5-10-2-2-12, Forester 4-7-0-0-8,
Hediler 2-3-0-0-4, Pomerov 0-0-2-2-2
Totols 25-49-15-20-65,
SYRACUSE (84)
Addison 8-19-0-0-16, Howkins 1-3-0-0-2,
Selkoly 2-5-1-2-5, Wasshington 9-14-3-4-21,
Brown 5-7-2-2-12, Horried 1-4-1-2-3,
Monroe 4-7-0-0-8, Alexis 2-4-0-0-4,
Popodokos-3-51-27, Brower-1-10-12, Trisch
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383	Louisiana Tech 73, Louis
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217	Illini Classic
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Mercyhurst 83, St. John Fisher 71
Mount St. Mary's 72, Bridgeport 59
New Hampshire Coll 94, Assumption
Randolbh Macon 91, Copple 87, 76
Southampton 82, Catholic U, 63
St. Lawrence 93, Norwich 57,
Trinity 67, Williams 63
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Calendar

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Fermi vs. East Catholic (at Bolton
Ice Polace), 8
Manchester vs. Enfield (at Enfield
Twins Rink), 1:30 Girls Basketball Fitch at East Catholic, 1:30

Basebali

.................... Winter meeting transactions

Atlanta — Signed free-agent reliever Bruce Suffer to a 6-year, \$10-million contract; acquired catcher Rick Cerone from New York (AL) for pitcher Brian Fisher.

Ballimore — Signed free-agent outfleider Lee Lacy to a 4-year contract. Chicago (AL) — Traded pitchers
LaMarr Hayt, Todd Simmons and Kevin
Kristan to San Diego for pitchers Tim
Lollor and Bill Long, third baseman Luis
Salazar and shortstop Ozzie Guillen;
designated contract of catcher Steve
Christmas for assignment.
Chicago (NL) — Slaned free-agent
pitcher Steve Trout to a Syear contract;
purchased catcher Jamie Nelson from
Milwaukee's Vancouver tranchise of the
Pocific Coast League.
Cleveland — Re-signed designated
hitter Andre Thornton to a 4-year
contract; walved reliever Luis

contract; waived reliever Luis contract; walved reliever Luis Aponte.

Detroit — Traded third baseman Howard Johnson to New York (NL) for pitcher Wait Terreit; signed catcher Marvis Foley to a Triple-A contract; Named Billy Muffett pitching coach, Wille Horton minor-league titting instructor, Raiph Treuel minor-league pitching coach and Juan Loper minor-league instructor. Named following managers; Gordy McKenzie of Birmingham at the Southern League, Jerry Grote of Lakeland of the Florida State League and Mark DeJohn of Bristol of the Appalachian League.

Milwaukee — Traded pitcher Dan Suttan to Oakland for pitcher Ray Burris, minor-league pitcher Eric Barry and a player to be named later.

Minnesota — Acquired pitcher Floyd Chiffer from San Diego for catcher Ray Smith. Named following managers: Cal Ermer of Toledo of the international League, Duffy Oyer of Kenasha of the Midwest League. Charile Manuel of of Orlando of the Southern League and Dan Schmitz of Visalla of the California League. Montreal—Traded reliever Bob James and Inflelder Bryan Little to Chicago (AL) for third baseman Vance Law and pitcher Berl Roberge.

National League—Re-elected Chartes Feeney as league president, John McHaie as vice president and Phyllis Callins as league secretary.

as vice president and Phyllis Collins as league secretary.

New York (AL) — Acquired catcher Ran Hassey, outflelder Henry Cotto and pitchers Rich Bordl and Porfl Altamirano from Chicago (NL) for pitcher Ray Fontenot and outflelder Brian Dayett.

New York (NL) — Extended the contract of Manager Dayey Johnson through 1986. Pittsburgh — Re-hired Tommy Sandt to manage Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.
St. Louis — Acquired catcher Mike Lovalliere from Philadelphia for a player to be named later.
Texas — Signed free-agent designated hitter Cliff Johnson to a 3-year contract.

....................... **Gymnastics**

........ Patti Dunne School Patti Dunne's School of Gymnostics
Class IV team recently competed in a
regional meet of Glastanbury High.
Girls who took honers were:
9 and under: Cathy Miller, first vault,
eighth bearn, seventh floor, seventh all
around. Kate Lenowski, 10th vault;
MaryEilen Garski, 10th bors, second
beam, eighth floor, eighth all around,
10-11: Erika Kellev, fifth vault;
Tracy Scamella, sixth vault; Lauren
McLean, first vault, third floor; Rebecca Roushan, fifth floor.
12 and over: Bess McKenzie, sixth
vault, sixth bars, fourth beam, eighth
floor, fourth all around; Sue Remusat,
third vault: Elleen Carey, first beam,
second floor, third all around.
Gorski, Miller, Carey and McKenize
qualified for the stafe championships. Haiffime—Syracuse 39, Maine 35.
Fouled out—Bunker. Total fauls—
Maine 17, Syracuse 17, Rebounds—
Maine 24 (Henry, Smith, Bunker, 4),
Syracuse 39 (Selkaly 10). Assists—
Maine 11 (Boylen 5), Syracuse 9
(Monroe 4). Technical—Harried.

**************** Radio, TV

000000000000000000000 12:30 Football: Jets vs Bills, Channels 22, 30
1:00 College basketball: Georgetown vs. UNLV. Channel 3
1:00 College basketball: UConn vs. Ohio State, WPOP
2:00 College basketball: Notre Dame vs. DePaul, Channel 61
2:00 Golf: J. C. Penney Classic, ESPN 3:30 College basketball: Kentucky vs. Indiana, Channels 22, 30
4:00 Football: Vikings vs. 49ers, Channel 3, WPOP
5:00 International Professional Figure Skating Championships, Channels 8, 40 7:00 Hockey: Whalers vs. Islanders, hannel 30, WTIC 7:30 Hockey: Rangers vs. Flyers, hannel 7:30 Basketball: Nets vs. Celtics. portsChannel 7:30 College basketball: Hartford vs. Mass, WKHT

SUNDAY
12:30 Skiing: Men's Siglom, ESPN
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Channels 22, 30
1:00 Football: Glants vs. Cardinals,
Channel 3. WKHT
2:00 Golf: J.C. Penney Classic, ESPN
4:00 Skiing: World Cup, Channel 8
4:00 Football: Cowboys vs. Redskins,
Channel 3. WKHT
7:00 Basketball: Knicks vs. 76ers
7:30 Basketball: Celtics vs. Howks,
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UMass, WKHT 8:00 Boxing: Gerry Cooney vs. George Chaptin, Channel 20 9:00 Tennis: Australian Open (men's

other forward spot is up for grabs H, 22 East Hampton A, 26 Coventry Gold Key Award

goes to McKenna

EAST HARTFORD — Ray World War II. In the team's 30-year McKenna and East Hartford history, it won 1,403 games and lost The two have been synonymous for the past five decades, starting in 1947, when McKenna organized the East Hartford Dovelletes, one of the most famous softball teams in the state and continuing to the present time, where McKenna still coaches the East Hartford Explor-

ers of the New England Basketball tion titles while compiling a 763-201 won-loss record. The team has Because of those accomplishments, McKenna has been selected to receive a Gold Key by the Although interest in semi-pro basketball has waned in recent Connecticut Sports Writers Al. years, McKenna has managed to liance. McKenna, along with former Xavier football Coach Larry McHugh and a recipient to ber named later, will be honored at the 44th Gold Key Dinner to be held Jan. 27 at the Hartford Sheraton Tickets for the dinner are \$30

each. McKenna's biggest fund raiser is
McKenna was a three-sport the Kerry McGuire Scholarship athlete at East Hartford High, and Game, held each June. McGuire played on the school's champion- was a former Dovellette pitcher ship basketball team in 1939. Most of McKenna's accomplish- provide a college scholar ments, however, occurred after his East Hartford High athlete. playing days were over. He formed the East Hartford of the East Hartford Jimmy Fund Dovelletes after returning from Committee.

would pay off sooner or later."

Olympians debut with wins HOUSTON (UPI) - Frank as scheduled," he said. "I trained Tate's toughest opponent in his pro very hard and still had to lose a lot boxing debut was the chicken pox of weight and at the same time he battled a month ago. regain my strength."
Tate needed just 2:23 to stop He beat that opponent by hard training and it paid off for the Tillman had a tougher time with

Olympic middleweight champion as Tate scored a first-round Grant, who fell to 2-1 technical knockout over Mike Tate scored well with both hands Pucciarelli Friday night and knocked Pucciarelli into the Olympic heavyweight champion ropes with a right uppercut. Referee Barry Yates then stepped Henry Tillman also won his pro debut but Tillman had to get off the in to stop the fight. canvas in the first round before stopping Uriah Grant in the Tillman, of Los Angeles, took ar "I've been running six miles and but came to life midway through doing 200 situps every day," Tate

eight-count after being dropped said. "I've been boxing against Milton McCrory and Thomas Hearns, and I knew the hard work sent Grant into the ropes. After Grant took an eight-count, Tillman Tate said he was weak, but still followed with an uppercut and overweight, after recovering from solid right that prompted referee Chris Jordan to stop the fight at "But I wanted the fight to go on 2: 12 of the round.

The money's there I'd be a fool multi-millionaire soon not to take it, said Sutter, whose split-fingered fastball has made him the premier relief hurler in the

today, we're stronger in pitching Braves' owner Ted Turner nillion contract which includes a a prepared statement However. other gaurantees such as deferred payments increase the total worth of the package by another \$40

Bruce Sutter (left) grins as he holds his brand nev

Braves' cap after signing Friday with Atlanta. Braves'

Sports In Brief

KofC sponsor free throw contest

Manchester Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a free throw

championship for Manchester boys and girls, ages 11 thru 14, at

Winners for each age group will receive awards. Contestants

are required to furnish proof of age and written parental consent.

There is no entry fee. For entry forms or additional information

Lloyd bidding to keep record intact

MELBOURNE, Australia - Chris Evert Lloyd will be bidding

keep a 10-year record intact Saturday when she faces

Evert Lloyd, 29, has won a grand slam title in every one of the

last 10 years, but this year she has had to be content with

runner-up finishes to Martina Navratilova in three of the big four

ECHO skaters to compete

Openings in In-House League

ecreational In-House Hockey League. The program is aimed fo

All games are played at the Bolton Ice Palace. Total cost i

Sullivan joins Penske team

cab driver, was named Friday to replace Al Unser, Sr. on the

NEW YORK - Danny Sullivan, 34, a former New York City

Sullivan, a former Grand Prix driver, who has done well on The

Balesteros leads at Sun City

SUN CITY. South Africa - Seve Ballesteros of Spain, taking

Faldo, of Britain, blew a 3-stroke lead coming into the last

seven holes of the second round with bogeys on the 12th, 14th and

17th over the 7,033-meter, par 72 Gary Player Country Club

Kratzert-Morse combo in front

our of the last five holes Friday to take a three-shot lead at the

halfway point of the \$550,000 Mixed Team Golf Classic with a

Three teams were tied for second at 7-under-par 137 - Craig Stadler and Lori Garbacz (68-69), Tim Norris and Sandra Palmer

Bunched another shot back at 138 were Mike Donald and Vicki

Alvarez (69-69), Donny Hammond and Kathy Baker (71-67),

Curtis Strange and Nancy Lopez (72-66) and Jerry Pate and

Thomson retains Seniors edge

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. - Australian Peter Thomson

held on to a three-stroke lead in the \$225,000 PGA Seniors

Championship Friday despite shooting a 1-over-par 73 for a

4-under 140 at the midway point of the final event of the season on

Golf instructor Bob Toski also fired a second-round 73 and held

on to second place with a 143 total. Tying for third at 146 were

Orville Moody and Art Wall. Moody's even-par 72 was the day's

Cavs say goodbye to Huston

RICHFIELD, Ohio - The Cleveland Cavaliers finally waived

Huston, who had been in Cavs rookie coach George Karl's

doghouse since training camp, reportedly was bought out of his

two-year guaranteed contract worth \$425,000 and that his salary

will no longer be counted toward the \$3.6 million salary cap to

Polynice to miss Duke game

whose acquittal by an honor code panel brought protests from

students and alumni, went into hiding Friday and will miss the

In a note delivered Friday to Coach Terry Holland, Polynice, a

"I have to get away from everything for a few days to think and

6-foot-11 sophomore from New York City, said he was "really

upset" by what happened and "the lies" his parents had read

make some decisions and mainly to just try and work things out.

Polynice said in the note, which was released by the school.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Virginia center Olden Polynice,

goodbye to embattled guard Geoff Huston, and filled the roster

spot Friday by activating forward Lonnie Shelton.

which every NBA team must conform.

Duke game Saturday, officials said.

about the honor case in a New York newspaper

71-66), and Larry Mize and Martha Nause (70-67).

LARGO, Fla - Bill Kratzert and Cathy Morse birdied

advantage of Nick Faldo's poor showing on the back nine, Friday

carded a 1-under 71 to grab a 2-stroke lead after two rounds of the

CART-Indy car circuit, finished in a fourth place tie with his new

teammate Rick Mears in the 1984 PPG points standings.

events - the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open

19-year-old Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia in the women's

singles finals of the \$1.5 million Australian Open.

between periods of the Whalers-Buffalo game.

the Whalers meet the Calgary Flames.

Welnicki, 643-7699 or Barry Dakin, 646-3171.

to the expense or travel.

Roger Penske race team

course.

\$1 million Sun City Golf Challenge.

36-hole total of 10-under-par 134.

Cathy Reynolds (69- 69)

lowest score. Wall had a 76.

contact Tom Scanlon, Monday thru Friday days, at 247-4502.

St. James School on Sunday, Dec. 30, from 1 to 5 o'clock

owner Ted Turner (right) is all smiles.

Sutter to a contract worth nearly sage, who signed a 6-year, \$16.5 \$50 million Friday, making him million agreement in January. The one of the two highest paid players bullpen is becoming the penthouse of baseball and could have another Reliever Willie Hernandez is also seeking a new contract with

"With the addition of Sutter of Sutter Sutter signed a six-year, \$10 to keep building ball clubs bere no-trade clause, the Braves said in play with Atlanta because "I want

price could well be guaged to that Sutter said the main thing that helped him decide to sign with the Braves was Turner's "willingness Sutter said he was delighted to to watch Dale Murphy play every

ager John Mullen Turner said. "I am certain he will for many seasons

day." Murphy, the Braves' center fielder, is a two-time most valua

Sutter, 31, who played with St Louis last season, signed the deal following a marathon meeting with Turner and Braves General Mansign a player of Bruce's caliber."

Sutter and his wife, Jamye spent the day in Atlanta Thursday touring the area Mullen left the winter baseball meeting in Houston early to meet them include a deposit of \$4.8 million into a deferred-payment account that a 36-year period.

Rick Sutcliffe who said he would think over the offer this weekend Turner said he did not want Sutte added that "I just expect them to go out there and have fun like a The two offers St. Louis made to Sutter reportedly fell short of the the contract and the amount of opportunities last season A five

league in saves for five of the last

Heated Giant-Cardinal rivalry expected to be hotter Sunday

coaches gave the customary pregame praise to their opponent, but York Giants players have a different outlook for Sunday's

Cardinal guard Terry Stieve says his teammates just don't like "The feeling is mutual." replies New York defensive end George Martin. "There is no love lost

between us. and the playoff picture.

Two ECHO skaters and two goalies have qualified within their own organization to participate in the Hartford Whalers/Coca equally matched so it should be a Cola Breakaway competition at the Hartford Civic Center. Pee great game." Wee goalie Gary Jonas and forward Jason Pellegatto will face players from the Central Connecticut League Wednesday ECHO squirt goalie Scott Vanek and defenseman Mike Rodriguez will face their first round opponents on Feb. 6, 1985 as

The Cardinals are 8-6 and must win their last two games to stay the pond skater who may want to try bockey without committing Louis, which ends the regular season in Washington, also would approximately \$60. For further information, contact Ray benefit from a Redskin victory over the Cowboys.

> season in Miami against the Dolphins, would make the playoffs for the 10th consecutive season with a victory over Washington. "It's such a competitive division," said Giants coach Bill Parcells. "It's going to go down to the last week of the season.
> "You want to stay involved until the last week of the season and be able to go down to the wire. We just and let the chips fall where they The Giants and Cardinals have

"Defense becomes very, very Parcells said Cardinal coach Jim Hanifan knows all about All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor, and believes some other stalwarts of the New

Dee Herdison," said Hanifan.

York defense may be overlooked Giants have two excellent defen sive ends in Curtis McGriff and

The heated rivalry is expected to Giants visit to Busch Stadium because of the importance of the game to the NFC East standings "Both teams have a lot at want to lose and neither do they Both teams need momentum going

The Giants, with a 9-5 record, are tied for the NFC East lead with Washington and Dallas. The Cowboys host the Redskins Sunday. New York ends the season by entertaining New Orleans and victories in their last two games would give the Giants the division crown - their first title of any kind

Dallas, which winds up the

been playing sound defense, and

linebacking corps and an aggres- In last week's trouncing of New sive secondary. (Bill) Currier is England the Cardinals rushed for safety spot Besides Lawrence Taylor whom everyone is aware of, the

and it's going to be a great game formance from his rushing corps nals three weeks ago, 16- 10. yards against anybody in this

sive. They have an obviously solid low-scoring pattern

perhaps the most underrated 220 yards including 135 yards by strong safety in the league and. Ottis Anderson, who went over the (Terry) Kinard is like another 1,000 yard mark for the fifth time inside linebacker from his free in his six years in the league "They are a fine football team expect another 200 yard plus per-The Giants defeated the Cardi-team to think they can run for 220



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Manchester, CT 00040

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Andover, Connecticut
Zoning Board of Appeals
The Zoning Board of Appeals
of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public
hearing in the Town Office
Building Wednesday, December 19, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. to
hear the following application asking for relief from the
Zoning Laws of the Town of
Andover, Connecticut,
222 - Muriel A. Skoog - requesting relief from Zoning
Regulations Section 11,2 Space Regularments Lot has
103,21 feet frontage - needs
200 feet - requesting variance
of 96.79 feet Lot located on
the easteriy side of Bausola
Road, Andover.
At this hearing interested
persons may appear and be
heard and written communication received. Said
appeals are an file and may
be seen in the Office of the
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