

Yuval Pelea, director of the quest house at this clubhouse-type resort, says he has made no decisions for his son since the child was two years old. Now, more

and more children are staying with their parents as change sweeps Israel's

KIBBUTZ NAVI. Israel ange is sweeping the kibbutz. srael's grand social experiment Nowadays children stay at home overnight instead of living sepa tely and their parents go off to work in factories.

The 120,000 men, women and ldren on Israel's 250 kibbutzim still keep customs and values the first kibbutzniks had at the turn of But change is obvious. Some is return to the traditional. Instead of

sleeping by themselves, many o them now eat the evening meal and spend the night with their parents. "It boils down to the night. Where will the children be?" said

Previously children were consiered "the property of the kibbutannual individual budgets for such zim," Lancer said. "They ignored the needs of the mother. Now many kibbutzim provide books, gifts, cosmetics, coffee. the parents with apartments large enough to let the children stay overnight. "The parents like children sleeping at home," Raphael

economy of the kibbutzim. "It was the mothers' struggle. It never came from the children," said Yuval Peleg, a member of est houses — the largest hotel

Peleg has a 14-year-old son who he says decides where he will stay. "I have never made a decision for him since he was 2." Peleg said.

gradually. The orthodox Kibbutz

Lavi in the Galilee voted in 1957 to

Lavi member said.

several hundred acres.

Peleg's kibbutz, a "club-type

attract not only hard-pressed Israelis but thousands of tourists: Journalists crossing into Lenon through the Rosh Hanikra checkpoint frequently stay over-"He decided to stay home until he was 13. All his peers stayed at the Gesher Haziv, nestled among the children's home. But he had gotten hills of Lebanon, the hills of Galilee his own computer and didn't want and a sandy Mediterranean beach. The price: \$21 per person for bed

let children live with their parents and spend only the working hours of the day in the children's houses. "This 'revolutionary' step ... is income, however, is a factory that one we have never regretted," a makes high chairs, rockers and

ally pick their own grapefruit for

The Kibbutz Industries Associa-Most of Israel's kibbutzim still tion says that within four years have herds of dairy cows, hundreds of chickens and lush fruit every third kibbutz will have an groves. A typical kibbutz has Nof Ginosar, on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, boasts immense red

pananas that are indistinguishable The kibbutz cares for every need in taste from the smaller yellov salaries, but the kibbutz has ago. This year the kibbutz will things as vacations, clothing, export 35 to 40 tons.

resort village on the Mediterranean 9 miles north of Tel Aviv, is typical of the change in the More than half the guests in its Twenty-five kibbutzim have gu-est houses — the largest hotel guest house are religiously or-est houses — the largest hotel iented — and 70 percent of these chain in Israel - with pleasant are Christians

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VonBulow case able

weeks into the session that begins

Wednesday, Berte said.

choice by the governor.

problems," he said.

to 'blow' prosecution

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WEATHER

Snow ending early; continued cold Sunday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Woman shot

in attempt to

hijack plane

Reappointment of Berte doesn't please everyone

Herold Reporter

reappointed of former Manchester Republican Chairman A. Paul Berte to his post as area work-

raised the eyebrows of some Berte, 43, was first appointed to said. the quasi-judicial position in 1974 But many of those people did not kill and was reappointed by Gov. Sullivan said. Ella Grasso, a Democrat, in 1979. Manchester said Friday that the

United Press International

CLEVELAND - A woman de-

manding to be taken to South

America shot her way onto a Pan

American World Airways jetliner Friday, wounding an airline em-ployee, then held four hostages for

more than six hours until she was

wounded by a SWAT team that

stormed the Boeing 727, officials

All the hostages were released

The woman, armed with a pistol,

originally took seven hostages

when she commandeered the plane

about 3 p.m. EST and released

three of them three hours later, but

mother with her 8-month-old baby

at gunpoint until the SWAT assault

Joseph Griffin said.

tion was not known.

elaborate.

about 9: 25 p.m., FBI special agent

The SWAT team attacked after

the woman, who had not been identified, indicated "she was

ired, it was all over," Griffin said.

a local hospital, where her condi-

of the hostages dragged out

through the evening, Griffin said,

noting that the woman was acting

He said the woman had made

"some threats," but would not

between 40 and 50 years of age,

tried to bypass the metal detectors

The woman, who appeared to be

The injured woman was taken to

Negotiations seeking the release

"When the Republicans come in, they aren't going to appoint one of

Sullivan stressed that he thought Berte has been doing a good job. A sioner, and the reappointment has have had dealings with the commissioner wrote the governor i support of his reappointment, he

> realize that Berte is a Republican, "They were a little upset when I

mitteeman John J. Sullivan of As one of eight workmen's compensation commissioners in

said Dan Jones of Pritchard, the

company that operates the air-

She drew the handgun and ran

the 50 yards to the plane with at

least three Cleveland police offic-

Mothers with babies were board-

ing Pan Am flight 778 as the woman

ran aboard, and about two to four

shots were fired, authorities said

service agent Jeanette Rivera, 32,

of Bay Shore, N.Y., was shot as she

boarding. Pan Am's gate services

in Cleveland are handled by USAir.

Rivera was listed in fair condi-

The released hostages, who were

The plane, which had flown from

Cincinnati to Cleveland with 35

passengers and five crew

proceeded to New York's John F.

Kennedy International Airport.

Inside Today

allowed to leave the jetliner about 6

by police, Griffin said

tion at Southwest General Hospital

the left hip.

port's metal detectors.

ers in pursuit, Jones said.

includes Manchester, East Hartford. South Windsor, Hartford West Hartford, Windsor, Bloomfield, East Windsor, Windsor Locks, Granby and Enfield, Berte Sullivan said several local Democrats could have done as good a

diction of the Workmen's Compen-

his initial appointment to the post was political, commissioners his torically have been reappointed without consideration of their political affiliation.

Berte said Friday that although

"Once you're doing the job, you're reappointed on the basis of

merit," said Berte, who lives at 57 said. "He has performed his job Because of legislation enacted in very well. I have found him to be 1983, Berte's reappointment to very professional and very But Cummings acknowledged confirmed by the state Legislathat some Democrats were probature. The Legislature will not act

does the job without making it political, you keep him and some Democratic Town Chairman tion of your own people," he said. Cummings said the decision Theodore Cummings, a Manchesmight be especially subject to involved in workmen's compensacriticism because a number of tion claims, said he though Berte's reappointment was a good qualified Democrats were availa-

ble to fill the post

bly upset over Berte's

had pushed for the appointment of former Mayor John W. Thompson

people had suggested Thompson as a qualified candidate for the post. there was no formal drive to have him replace Berte.

Thompson was unavailable for comment Friday. Besides being town chairman, Berte was a past chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority formerly known as Marte, Keith

Yeager suspect charged

HARTFORD (UPI) - Police Friday charged a convicted bank being held on federal tidnap charges for the slaying of a Pennsylvania woman that baffled nvestigators for more than a year. Stephen Shields, 32, was charged in an arrest warrant with the murder of Theresa Ann Yeager, 24, of Yardley, Pa., who was found dead July 25, 1983, in her locked car

on a downtown parking lot. aftershe moved to South Windson to pursue a promising career as an engineer at the Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies in

East Hartford. Hartford detectives who doggedly pursued the case were stytmied by lack of motive, no nurder weapon, no signs of a robbery, or drugs, or any convincing evicence of sexual assault Icing causes town accidents charges and a warrant won't be

served on him until "possibly around March," said Hartford County State's Attorney John has been sealed and police will not

details surrounding the case. In November, detectives disand said he was from Levittown counties in Michigan declared Pa., but they said then they did not believe the suspect knew Yeager.

Hartford Police Chief Bernard Sullivan told a news conference police work that broke the case "We put in more than 3,000 hours of police work," said Sullivan. "We much of Maryland and northwest had constant leads to follow up until the very end. We don't stop a issued over southern New England case until the leads fall out and that

Freezing rain soaked central was supplied by an informant but Tennessee, southern Indiana, cen- no one has claimed the \$30,000 in Yeager's family. Yeager was found kneeling on the front passenger side floor of

never happened."

Up to 6 inches of snow fell across her locked 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass eastern Arkansas by midmorning with a stab wound beneath her right breast. She had been dead 12

Police said Shields was con victed in the April 16, 1978, robber a gun from a guard and held a woman at gunpoint. Shields fired shot the woman in the leg. He was given a 10-to-12 year years later and just before the

Price is ousted as arms chairman

Democrats voted by a slim margin Friday to depose 80-year-old Melvin Price as chairman of the powerful House Armed Services Committee and in a surprise move. replaced him with Rep. Les Aspin, black congressmen feared Gray

The 121-118 vote to oust Price, an he is black. Illinois Democrat, came despite an Speaker Thomas O'Neilfin Price's behalf. The Democrats then chose Aspin by a 125- 103 vote over Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., the second ranking Democrat on the Aspin, 46, was the seventh-

ranking Democrat on the committee and initiated the move to depose Price. He has been a stern critic of unwarranted defense In a separate vote, Democrats also selected Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., to head the crucial House

Budget Committee. The move to oust Price from the post he held since 1975 came after

several of his colleagues said they longer able to effectively run the committee and defend Democratic policies against Republican Gray, a 43-year-old lawmaker.

reductions can be made elsewhere to "ensure economic growth and Security." "I'm hopeful that we might be

going to be able to do it."
The House Democratic leadervoted 24-0 Thursday to recommend who was prevented by House rules Price be retained as chairman.

During a December caucus meeting when Jones lost a bid to change the rules to allow him to serve as chairman again, some might be denied the post because However, no other candidates

emerged and he was chosen without opposition. As chairman, Gray will be a key with the White House over the shape of the new budget and ways top \$225 billion in the 1986 fiscal

At a news conference following his selection. Gray said there is a strong feeling in the Democraticproductivity, that we ought to be able to do it without Social

able to do that," he said. "At this time I'm not able to say that we are ship, meeting as the Democrats' Steering and Policy Committee,

a little over one hour, three of them involving injuries. Two of the For about 90 minutes the Manaccidents involved more than two chester police radio spouted out a New Year's Day storm that vehicles each, according to a steady stream of crytic messages about accidents, but shortly after The spokesman said none of the 9:30 the pace slowed and more ing rain and occasional snow routine messages began to dominate the calls.

blustered into its second day

turned some Southern roads slick

storms from Texas to New Eng-

land were blamed for at least 42

tered power outages affecting

more than 400,000 homes or

Passengers give a Memphis, Tenn., bus Closer to home, icing caused a number

a backwards push Friday in hopes of of accidents around Manchester Friday

Roads in Manchester and sur- number of cars had either spun out tractor-trailer rig slid off an icy

rounding communities iced up to the side of the road on I-84 overpass on Interstate 59 near

bringing to the town a brief spell of pulled over by their drivers. At the slippery conditions that had that time police had no plans to southwest Michigan homes and

By 9:30 p.m., Manchester police been reported by 8:40, but police until Monday, officials said.

shortly after 8 p.m. Friday, extension in Bolton or had been Tuscaloosa.

injuries appeared to be life Manchester police appealed to . Tennessee paralyzed The first reports of trouble came from bridges. The bridge on with more than a foot of snow with

finding better traction in the 10 inches of night.

snow that fell on the city Thursday.

been promised for earlier in the close the highway.

had responded to nine accidents in reported roads had become

iced up and police closed off the Friday — pushing as far south as Alabama, while freezing rain road briefly until employees of the Town Highway Division could get the road saited and sanded. Accident sites included with ice. Chambers and Broad streets. Since the new year began, Tolland Turnpike and Route 30, storms from Texas to New Eng-Vernon Street near Greenwood Drive where a car went over an weather-related deaths and scatembankment, and Board and

Thirteen Highway Division businesses.

At least 11 weather-related trucks were on the roads beginning at 8:30 p.m. At 9 p.m., highway workers were spreading sand and salt on trouble spots in town,

Shortly after 8:30 p.m. a dis- shington, D.C. patcher at Troop K State Police In Alabama, a 50-year-old North- traffic moving on ice-covered Headquarters in Colchester said a port man died Friday when his

in Wisconsin, six in New Mexico, four in Illinois and Michigan, two in Iowa, and one each in Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio, Oregon and Wa-

deaths were reported in Texas, 10 Alabama to western Kentucky and

In Coventry no acceidents had fifth day and some could remain so

Tennessee. sippi dug out from under a 10-inch blanket of snow, while state and local officals worked to keep

offices were without power for a

Both Allegan and Van Buren

initially left about 430,000 residents

Travelers advisories for freez-

extended over northern Delaware,

Virginia. Advisories were also

for snow mixed with freezing rain

tral and northeast Kentucky,

southern Ohio, northern Virginia,

Maryland, Washington, D.C., and

Friday and 8 inches covered Cape

Girardeau, Mo., which had snow-

Light snow fell Friday from

without power this week.

through Friday night.

drifts as deep as 2 feet.

Yeager slaying.

Towns seek solution to Risley Impasse proves ownership. But the Town of Manchester

meeting Friday on the empty Risicy Reservoir revealed that they are heirs to the surround-ing property — and claimed the Town of Manchester is responsi-

But the Town of Manchester assumed the obligation of maintaining the dam when it took over the water rights, Hall said.

Many questions remained when the meeting in Vernon adjourned, though Vernon Mayor Marie Herbat vowed to do something to something to save the former take. Nine people from the three towns concerned about the reservoir — Manchester, Vernon and Bolton — attended the two-hour session. The reservoir is on

RISLEY RESERVOIR Was transformed into a large puddle two months ago, after Manches-ter officials had it drained to

prevent further damage to a leaking dam. The state Department of Environmental Protection had ordered in 1979 that the dam be fixed, but nothing happened because ownership of the dam

meeting to seek to resolve the legal questions surrounding the matter and work together to-

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Scientists challenge 'psychics' to 'put up or quiet down'

By John O'Brien United Press International

PITTSBURGH - A dozen have tried for the \$1,000 prize and failed but the ante has been raised. Someone now can earn \$5,000 by demonstrating paranormal pow

psychologists, scientists and

shut up. Busch said, "It's more,

The group says assorted fortune able to give phone callers or claimants have surfaced, Busch tellers, healers, advisers and en- visitors pertinent advice, failed a said. tertainers claiming psychic pow- test in which the committee's

have the powers - routinely extract fees or donations from people who not only lose money. but sometimes suffer deteriorating health, paralyzing fear or even routine. The conversations were

Busch, a magician, says the want such claimants to "put up or people claiming psychic super- relevant," Busch said. "There uiet down."

power, such as a mother and were general questions about that word comes from Richard daughter who contended they health, money and romance. She Busch, spokesman for the Paran could read each other's thoughts talked about family members that ormal Investigating Committee of while in separate rooms. They didn't exist or got the names wrong

THE TESTS ARE SUGGESTED self-styled psychics to put up or the demonstration and agreed- excuses."

occasions over a period of months.

The claimant did not want to know phoning in, so it wouldn't alter her

"The information she gave was ers to a group of schentists who 2-year-old group has held tests for not accurate at all. It was not or spoke of things that just didn't

"We've had no arguments," he Asked if this is a challenge to by the claimants, tailor-made to said, "although we've had a few Since the committee's recent One woman, who claimed to be publicity drive, about 10 more

The first \$1,000 offered came out of Busch's pocket, he said, but four matched it, to bring the total to

leaves when the spirit dies.

from her hands. We will have

BUSCH SAYS THE COMMIT-

burgh psychology professor, said while similar groups worldwide have offered such cash prizes for He said The Amazing Kreskin is can produce a mustache and beard years, nobody in the world has successfully lent their "psychic" couple thousand dollars a night" on her face by spiritual means that "Two others claim lights appear power to such scientific scrutiny around their bead, caused by

and walked away with the perception. their bodies. One says she has an And while many such psychics claim they can bend metal, read minds, tell fortunes, heal diseases and provide meaningful advice, many refuse to allow scientific scrutiny of such events. Excuses routinely are given for TEE needs a magician to detect tricks and illusions that some

such refusals, said McBurney, and the most reasonable argument he They're not all so-called psychics ever heard for such a refusal is: but a large percentage are. And "people who have no mor "It's not good for business." "A lot of people make a good living at this," he said, noting ertainer Uri Geller, who con-

using self-styled extrasensory

ticism simply is "using your head," noted that some self-styled healers advise clients with serious diseases, such as cancer, to rely or them and ignore medical doctors. "People are dying all the time, said McBurney. "Medical

qualifications than my caff are telling people what to do" in the tended he could bend spoons with growing advice business.

Peopletalk

Birthday almanac

Jan. 6 - Danny Thomas (1914-), the comedianactor who starred in his own highly successful television show from 1953 to 1965. He is also known

who has been closely associated with The New Yorker since 1935. His work, noted for its macabre humor, inspired "The Addams Family Jan. 8 - Elvis Presley (1935-1977), the singer and movie star who was the dominant figure in

Jan. 7 - Charles Addams (1912-), the cartoonist

rock 'n' roll for over two decades. His recordings de "Blue Suade Shoes," "Love Me Tender and "Hound Dog."

Jan. 9 — Richard M. Nixon (1913-), the 37th

president of the United States, 1969-74. The Watergate scandal forced him to resign. Jan. 10 - Rod Stewart (1945-), the singer who was with the Jeff Beck and Faces groups before coming into his own as a solo performer in 1975. He is to be one of the major rock stars of his era. Jan. 11 - Ezra Cornell (1807-1874), the capitalist and philanthropist who organized the Western Union Telegraph Co. in 1855. He founded

Jan. 12 - Jack London (1876-1916), the novelist and short-story writer whose tales of the Klondike gold rush made him one of the most popular authors of his time. His novels include "The Call of the Wild," "The Sea-Wolf" and "Martin

Cosby gets a guest

Bill Cosby will have a special guest star on his hit television show Jan 17 and the story line has a ring of truth to it. Sheldon Leonard was an executive producer when he hired Cosby for the 'I Spy'' series back in 1965, making the comedian the first black co-star of a prime-time network series. When he appears on "The Cosby Show" Leonard will play Dr. Wexler, a hospital administrator responsible for hiring Cosby's character, Cliff Huxtable, when Huxtable was a young intern. In the show, Huxtable is delayed at he hospital delivering a baby and his son, Theo ccepts an award for him as physician of the year

Priscilla's blue birthday

Priscilla Presley strolled through the elegant halls of Graceland again and it brought back lots of tearful memories. Elvis Presley's ex-wife is tary on the mansion to mark the rock 'n' roller's 50th birthday Tuesday. "How would he be at 50?" Presley asked. "Probably worried about what he's going to be like when he's 60. I think he would have handled it pretty well." Presley held a news conference in the racquetball court of the Memphis mansion, saying, "Being in this racquetball court was one difficulty because it was the last place he went before he died." Presley, a regular on "Dallas," says she will not watch the other television specials about the singer next week. "I don't like to get involved in a lot of these because I find that too many of them are upsetting," she said. Graceland officials plan a birthday party for fans Saturday night.

Short route to big success

Being short can be a big help in the business world, and it sometimes is a key to success, according to an article in the February issue of

Michael Korda, editor in chief of Simon and Schuster, writes that short people must learn early in life to be tough. "We have to be tougher and more aggressive to

survive in the school yard and on the playground and therefore develop a nasty feistiness that carries us through life," Korda says. The executive says it's no accident that most of the world's great conquerors have been short. Alexander, Frederick the Great, Napoleon and Hitler were all small and surrounded themselves

with tall subordinates. "Experience teaches us it's almost always a mistake to be taller than your boss or president of your company," Korda says. "Short men have a natural tendency to dislike tall men and when in a themselves with tall subordinates as proof of their superior ranking."

Charlie O's Christmas

Charlie O. Finley doesn't have a baseball team to show off any more so he likes to jazz up his LaPorte, Ind., home with Christmas lights. Finley, who alternately enraged and thrilled people when he owned the Oakland A's estimated 50,000 people in 10,000 cars came to see his Christmas display, which featured 25,000 lights and a live manger scene - with Finley's staff in the major roles. Unseasonably warm weather made employees want to shed their Middle East garb, Finley said. "A few nights they were ready to put their swim suits on, they were so hot." The nanger scene was flanked by a 75-foot Douglas fi filled with 8,000 lights and a windmill coverted to Christmas tree by 10,800 lights. Finley says he isn't sure if he will set up the display a fourth Christmas, even though he greatly enjoys the smiles it gets from children. "That's what Christmas is all about," he said.

James Earl Jones usually plays good guys but he will play what he called "an unpleasant role in the CBS miniseries "The Atlanta Child Murders," which will air in February, Jones plays a fictitious police official who wants to discourage independent investigation of the murders and resents pressure put on him by the victims' mothers.

"Many viewers won't like my character," Jones said, "but I wanted to participate in this miniseries because it's inspiring and important. Twenty-nine black children and young men were killed in Atlanta. A free-lance music promoter, Wayne Williams, was convicted of two

The moon is approaching its full The morning stars are Mercury

Mars and Jupiter. the sign of Capricorn. They include Zebulon Pike, discoverer of Pike's Peak in Colorado, born in 1779 King Camp Gillette, inventor of the

In 1919, the National Socialist (Nazi) Party was formed in

In 1925, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross nistory. (Tayloe correct)

came chairman of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, later to movement against Moscow

an eight-man commission, headed by Vice President Rockefeller, to investigate charges the CIA con-

Unpleasant but important

"The story should be told while it still creates

curiosity and concern." Jones said. "Every city has its reality and this story should awaken a realistic concern about children in a big city. I hope it does. Children are so vulnerable and

Almanac

Today is Saturday, January 5th. the fifth day of 1985 with 360 to

The evening stares are Venus, Those born on this date are under safety razor, in 1855, West German statesman Konrad Adenauer in 1876 and actress Diane Keaton in

On this date in history:

of Wyoming was sworn in as the first woman governor in U.S. In 1964, Pope Paul the 6th and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met in Jerusalem, the first

such meeting in more than five In 1968, Alexander Dubcek be-

In 1975, President Ford named ducted illegal espionage against American citizens inside the U.S.



Today in history On Jan. 5, 1925, Nellie Rose of Wyoming was sworn in as the first woman governor in U.S. history. She succeeded her late husband, William. Ross is seen in 1932 in Chicago, where she attended the Democratic national convention.

Today's forecast

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sleet and snow ending late Saturday morning, then remaining mostly cloudy. Total snow and slee possibly inland and 1 or 2 at the shore except Cape Cod. High temperatures Saturday near 30 Clearing and colder Saturday night. Lows ranging from 5 to 10 in the Berkshires to near 20 at the coast. Mostly sunny and cold Sunday. Highs around 30.

Maine: Snow spreading over southern areas Saturday before ending. Over the mountains occasional snow Saturday. In the far north chance of snow through Saturday, Highs Saturday teens north and 20s to low 30s south. Fair south and scattered flurries north Saturday night. Windy and cold with lows mostly single numbers and low teens. Mostly sunny on Sunday. Highs near 10 north to 20 extreme south. New Hampshire: In the south snow tonight ending early satur-

day with partial clearing. In the white mountains and far north some light snow likely Saturday. Highs Saturday in the teens north to 20s to low 30s south. Fair and windy Saturday night except scattered fluries north. Cold with lows in the 0 to 10. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the teens north to near 20

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers or snow flurries Monday. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Vermont: A chance of snow Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wed nesday. Highs 25 to 35. Lows 15 to

Maine: Fair through the pe riod except for the chance o flurries in the north and moun tains Tuesday. Daytime highs in Monday, 20s north to 30s south Tuesday snd 20s all sections Wednesday. Overnight lows from 15 below north to near zero south Monday and the single numbers north to teens south Tuesday and Wednesday.

he period except for the chance of mountain flurries Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 20s Monday..30s Tuesday and 20s Wednesday. Overnight lows near Tuesday and Wednesday.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department o Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hou weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 425 Play Four: 5529 Lotto: 2,10,21,25,33,36

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 9924; Sweepstakes: 81925 Yellow. Rhode Island daily: 6279 Vermont daily: 048. Massachusetts daily: 3317. Maine daily 166



Snow and sleet were expected to end late this morning after an accumulation of two to four inches. Today's high temperature should be about 30 degrees with skies clouding over in the afternoon. Sunday should be sunny and cold. Today's weather picture was drawn by John Millard of 82 Hackmatack St., a student at Keeney



Satellite view

Commerce Department photo taken at 3 p.m. EST FRiday shows clouds blanketing the Southeast, Florida, the middle Atlantic region and portions of the lower Mississippi Valley. Extensive snow cover can be seen over the Central and Western United States.



National forecast

During today, snow is forecast for portions of the northern Rocky Mountains and north Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures are expected to include: Atlanta 44, Boston 38, Chicago 37, Cleveland 34, Dallas 52, Denver 61, Duluth 32, Houston 50, Jacksonville 49, Kansas City 42, Little Rock 48, Los Angeles 71, Miami 67, Minneapolis 37, New Orleans 41, New York 37, Phoenix 71, San Francisco 58, Seattle 52, St. Louis 41, and Washington, 40.

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Chairman wanted to give something back

Chamber's Mike Belcher stresses involvement

Michael Belcher believes it's important for people to give something back to their community. That's why he took on the job as chairman of the board of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce last spring.

"I'm a community-oriented person generally. I tike to participate in community functions," Belcher said in a recent interview. He attributed part of his civic-minded enthusiasm to his wife. Leslie, whom Belcher describes as "the most community-oriented

Belcher, who turned 36 Friday, is like a home-town boy who makes good but he stayed in his home town to do it. Born and raised in Manchester, he was on the football and swimming teams at Manchester High School and returned to town after graduating from Norwich University in Vermont and serving a Belcher said his only "grown-up job" has been in the family-owned business, Manchester Structural Steel where he is vice-president.

OTHER CIVIC DUTIES Belcher has on the proposal. taken on include membership on the **Board of Incorporators of Manchester** Memorial Hospital, which includes several committee assignments, and the vice presidency of the Rotary Club. He will assume the role of president as soon as he finishes his stint as chamber

similar civic participation by chamber members, whether on such issues as

being visible in the community and at nber events. In Belcher's opinion, the chamber is meant to function as an information system, both to the public and to its

express views on subjects and as a

vehicle for the business community to ecognize outstanding contributions. such as the "M" award. The chamber stalf, located in an old Cheney mansion on Hartford Road, answers a myriad of questions for all kinds of people interested in the town, such as people considering moving to

town, Belcher said.

STAFF MEMBERS ALSO disseminate all kinds of information, including information on legislative issues re-Chamber has a legislative committee, which brings current issues to the attention of the board and staff and encourages members to write legislators and take stands on issues. Informational meetings are also held

November on the Main Street reconstruction plan. The Chamber polled its nembers to get a consensus of opinion said the Chamber will present a stand at next Wednesday's public hearing in support of the basic reconstruction

plan, with some suggestions which the members have proposed. Those include retaining the present one-way east direction of Purnell Place and the widening of certain parts of Main Street to allow for more angle parking. 'although we don't know if the suggestions are even feasible from an

for the general plan," among Chamber members, Belcher said. The Chamber will be encouraging its members to express their views to people at the state and local level who are in charge members: as a forum for members to

> BELCHER SAT THAT though the chamber is often seen as representing Main Street interests only, this is not the case. Belcher said that the chamber, which has 417 members, is looking at the Main Street plan as one that is good for the community as a

sponsored by the Chamber, In fact, it is probably the largest Chambersponsored product show in the Northeast, according to Belcher and Chamber president Anne Flint.

on other issues, such as the one in problem. Reicher said conflicting event, Belcher said.

tool for the chamber is its Ambassadors Club - a group of 25 members who are visible by the red coats they wear at community events such as the Product engineering standpoint." Belcher said. Show, the Manchester Road Race and

the public eye. of the reconstruction plan, Belcher

The annual Manchester Product

event could be as big as the space available Finding a large enough The Hartford Civic Center sees the

event as so important that it calls the chamber each year to find out the date of the show so as not to schedule a Belcher sees the Product Show as a vehicle for local businesses to show their wares and as an event which area residents "love to go to."

The ambassadors also spend a week each year calling on every chambe which might be of concern to the chamber. Belcher sees the Ambassa

One of the future goals Beicher has for the chamber is to continue to develop a good working relationship with the town administration "so we can become close to the people making feels the relationship with town hall has "improved tremendously" in the last

BELCHER SEES THE CHAMBER as a viable and vital entity in the community. The chamber has been working for the last year toward the goal of being an accredited national chamber of commerce, he noted. Accreditation from the flational by many Chambers, Belcher said. It is recognition 'that you have your act

with an on-site inspection. Belcher said he feels the accreditation process is important "for the efficient running of the chamber" and it also gives the chamber some

Overall, Beicher sees the chamber as an organization which is working for the betterment of the community every

recommended it become effective program linked with the manda-

in the second year of the three-year tory physical examination not be



MICHAEL BELCHER

arbitration.

speoming legislative issues, or just Tighe predicts binding arbitration

Leader says police union will fight medical exam clause

contract.

Manchester Police Union, said their attorney, Frank Riccio, to see work-related. Friday night that police officers what action they will take in are "not too happy" with a response to the recommendation fact-finder's recommendation on a of the fact-finder that police unless it can reach an agreement new police contract and that the officers be required to take medicontract will probably go to cal examinations and release their required to release the results of

inding arbitration. recommendation, made public earlier Friday, will be wants the results of the examina-General Manager Robert Weiss said the town administration will probably not have a recommendaion for action ready by Tuesday.

Calendars

Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8

Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Youth Services Advisory Board, Lincoln Center

Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Board of Directors comment session, Municipal

Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8

Community Services Council, Lincoln Center gold

Main Street reconstruction hearing, Lincoln Center

Constitutional rights forum, Whiton Memorial

Library, 7:30 p.m. Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government

and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the

Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashitan honors

special assistant voter registrars at 10 a.m. in the

Capitol's Hall of Flags and holds 10:30 a.m. news

conference to unveil package promoting citizen

The Standing Committee on Special Education

The Order of Women Legislators meets at 10 a.m. in

The Legislature's Environment Committee holds a

1 p.m. orientation meeting in Room W-10 at the

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

room, 8:30 a.m. Cheney Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.

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

Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Cheney Hall Foundation Subcommittee, Municipal

Manchester

Building first floor, 9 a.m.

hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Center gold room, 7: 30 p.m.

At the Capitol

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 11:38 a.m. - medi-

cal call, 93A Downey Drive (Town,

Wednesday, 12:54 p.m - medi-cal call, Deming Street (Town,

Thursday, 6:14 a.m. - medical

call, Liberty and Russell streets

Thursday, 6:56 a.m. - medical

Thursday, 9:26 a.m. - medical

call. Multi-Circuits, 50 Harrison St

call, 340A Charter Oak St. (Town,

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Manchester

week of Jan. 7:

Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

results to the town administration. Tighe' said the administration

law puts on the town the burden of proving that when a police officer

Edward Tighe, president of the meet in New Haven Monday with hypertension, the ailment is not Tighe said the union will probably ask for binding arbitration under which officers will not be annual medical examinations to

> the administration. The fact-finder, Thomas J. Stations in order to identify the ley of New Haven, agreed with the potential medical risks of individ-ual officers because of the state's on the issue of mandatory physical heart and hypertension law. The exams with release of the results to the administration

> > Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center confe

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:3

Board of Education, Andover Elementary School

Board of Selectmen subcommittees, Community

Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, Notch

Republican Town Committee, Community Hall,

Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Board of Education, Bolton Center School library,

Board of Selectmen budget workshop, Community

Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall,

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee holds a 3

The Child Day Care Services Study Commission

Gov. William A. O'Neill has scheduled a closed

The state Board of Education meets in executive

session at 5 p.m. in Room 305 at the State Office

Building, 165 Capitol Ave., with public committee

Wednesday
The state Board of Education meets at 9 a.m. in
Room 305 at the State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave.

Mar. 11-THE BRITISH ISLES Mar. 18-SOUTH AMERICA & AFRICA

Apr. 1-THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Apr. 15-CHINA & HONG KONG

meeting with legislative leaders at 2 p.m. at the

p.m. hearing on state police investigative techniques

meets at 3 p.m. in Room W-54 at the Capitol

n Room E-51 at the Capitol.

neetings scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

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conference room, 7:30 p.m.

He backed the union, however, suffers from heart ailments or on pay and vacations. He recom-

displeased that the fact-finder .recommends the additional week's passed on to the Board of Directors, that the fact-finder acknowl-

edged that there is no preponder-

ance of evidence to support the

salaries each year for three years

that 20 years of service. He

town had offered 7.5 percent.

mended an 8 percent increase in cated by the union. The vacation provision, if apretroactive to July 1, 1984. The proved by the Board of Directors as part of the contract, would give And he agreed with the union many senior officers five weeks demand for a third week of vacation annually. vacation for officers with more The fact-finder also recom-

and that more study be devoted by Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner, in a memoran- both sides to establishing tests and dum to Weiss, said, "I'm a bit determining the time and place for admininstering the fitness program.

The fact-finder found that there is no preponderance of evidence to show the need for a new position of police corporal, a proposal by the

The report is dated Dec. 21. The

mended that a physical fitness

the fact-finder, according to Werbner's memo. After that meeting, the town has 20-days in which o accept or reject the report.

The same time limits apply to the union, the memo says. Tighe said Friday night that the union cannot legally accept the fact-finder's report until at least 40 20 days in which to ask for binding

For the Record

Cynthia DiNardo was misspelled Friday in a Manchester Herald editorial about the 911 emergency



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TRI-CITY PLAZA

NEWPORT, R.I. - One of Claus on Bulow's attorneys said Friday new evidence will "blow the prosecution's case out of the water" when the Danish financier is retried this spring on charges of

WJAR-TV in Providence reported Friday night that newlyelected state Attorney General Arlene Violet will announce Satur day that the state will retry von Bulow on two attempted-murder which rocked Millionaire's Row in Newport when he was indicted in

A spokeswoman for Violet, who took office on Jan. 1, refused to Bulow's trial confirm or deny the television report. "The attorney general will nake the announcement tomorrow," spokeswoman Suda Pro-

Violet scheduled a news conference for 11 a.m. Saturday to reprosecute von Bulow, whose 1982 convictions were reversed by the state Supreme Court on technical

Von Bulow, 58, tentatively is scheduled for retrial beginning March 5 in Newport Superior Court, but Violet said after her would review the case before deciding whether to go ahead with

Von Bulow defense attorney Alan M. Dershowitz said he believes von Bulow has a stronger case than he did in his first trial

Court hearing by New York lawyer Richard Kuh. It was Kuh who on behalf of Martha "Suppy" you Bulow's family which led to von Bulow's original indictment. "The notes produced by Dick Kuh are dynamite," said Dershoprofessor who directed von Bulow's appeal. "They blow the

After the hearing, Dershowitz said notes on initial meetings Kuh charges in the high society scandal had with Mrs. von Bulow's children and the family maid indicate they never saw an insulin label on any of the contents of a black bag used as key evidence in vor

Maid Maria Schrallhammer, the state's star witness, testified she needles and insulin in the

Kuh's own hand in (which) she says, 'No insulin, no syringes, no The notes show the maid saw the black bag and some medicine bu

"There was no insulin in the black bag. We know that now.' He declined to say what he thinks but he indicated he plans to introduce new medical evidence and testimony from the ex-wife of comedian Johnny Carson, Joanna, and the late author

Ethiopia famine goes on

side in this recent photo, taken in the intensive care tent come from the northern Eritrea province. at a refugee camp located in the eastern Sudan. The

A small, frail Ethiopian child and his mother sleep side by camp holds 32,000 Ethiopian refugees, most of whom

Soviets renew attack on 'Star Wars'

United Press International

Friday said failure to negotiate an

With two days left before the

meeting Monday in Geneva be-

tween Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko and Secretary of State

agency urged the United States to

end to President Reagan's "Star

Wars" project could prevent pro-

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has no plans to fill vacancies to be created by the resignation of Michael Deaver and nomination of Edwin Meese as attorney general, a White House spokesman said Friday. Some key duties have already been shifted to chief of staff

James Baker Deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater put both deputy chief of staff Deaver and White House counselor Meese in the category

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan won't fill vacancies

Reagan also learned earlier this week that another fellow California conservative, Interior Secretary William Clark, is quitting the cabinet and returning to private life on the West

The president, beset by staff changes, budget decisions and talks on arms negotiations with Secretary of State George Shultz, motored to Camp David for a quiet weekend when weather conditions prevented him from going by helicopter.

Before he left, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes announced that Reagan will deliver his State of the Union address before a joint session on Congress on Feb. 6, his 74th

Shultz meets president on arms

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz held a final meeting with President Reagan Friday on the eve of his departure for Geneva and the first nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union in more than a year.

Officials said Shultz will hold at least three meetings in the

Swiss capital with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on setting the framework for negotiations on strategic arms, medium range missiles and space weapons. White House officials said Shultz will not grant what the Soviets

have set as their priority objective - a moratorium on Reagan's \$26 billion space-based missile defense system, the "Star Wars" program he proposed in 1983. The U.S. position was finalized during Reagan's New Year's holiday vacation in California in meetings with Shultz and Robert

McFarlane, the national security adviser who will accompany the secretary to Geneva on Saturday. Washington agreed to discuss space weapons, but not block research or the testing of an anti-satellite rocket during the talks. Reagan, in an earlier meeting attended by Shultz, briefed th

congressional leadership on the talks, warning that there should be no sense of a breakthrough in the preliminary rounds.

Lawmen arrest dissidents in church CLAIRTON, Pa. - About 50 law officers in riot gear

surrounded a barricaded church Friday, broke through a rear door and quietly arrested seven supporters of a jailed Lutheran minister, ending a nine-day standoff.

Allegheny County sheriff's deputies broke into the Trinity Lutheran Church about 7:30 a.m. EST when supporters of the jailed Rev. D. Douglas Roth refused to come out. The disbanded congregation has been divided over labor activism. The arrests ended a nine-day standoff, during which Roth's supporters vowed they would be arrested in the church rather

than comply with a court order to turn over the keys to the About 50 deputies and Clairton police officers wearing helmets and carrying clubs and shields circled the church, about 15 miles

southeast of Pittsburgh. "I think the show of force had to be made so there would be no resistance.' Sperifi Eugene Coon said.

Pint of water triggers disaster

NEW DELHI, India - A little more than a pint of water that leaked into a tank of deadly methyl isocyanate probably ruptured the tank and triggered the disaster in Bhopal that killed 2,500 people, the head of a scientific investigative team said

Dr. S. Varadarajan, giving the first official scientific view of the events that led to the world's worst industrial accident, said the water started a runaway reaction so powerful that the underground tank cracked its concrete shield, the Press Trust of India said. About 15 tons of the deadly substance was polymerized -

turned into a kind of plastic — and another 30 tons were released as gas from the U.S.-owned Union Carbide pesticide plant, he told science congress in Lucknow. The gas spread through Bhopal, 360 miles south of New Delhi, on the night of Dec. 2-3, killing about 2,500 people and injuring

Burt asked Crile why he did not use two-hour period while playing at

could open the way to the resumption of the Soviet-American dialogue at a new set of talks on the

non-militarization of outer space and the reduction of medium range and strategic nuclear weapons," Novosti said. But it said "Washington's current lack of desire to negotiate a ban on the militarization of outer

space could become a major stumbling block in resolving the

"The current meeting in Geneva

tegic nuclear weapons." Since the two sides agreed in November to the Geneva meeting, the Kremlin has pushed hard to put an end to the Reagan defense plan. space, a new and deadly spiral of The Communist Party news- the arms race becomes inevitapaper Pravda said the arms race ble," Pravda said.

and it is up to Washington to halt "The answer to it, to no small States, on whether it will fulfill its peace-loving promises which it did taunch a nuclear attack with not spare before the election," the impunity.

threatens to spread to the cosmo

President Reagan Thursday described his Strategic Defense Initiative project, better known as "Star extent, depends on the re-elected Wars," as purely self-defensive. administration of the United The Soviets view it as a shield that

'Vigilante' rejects anonymous bail offer

Av William Eltzgerald United Press International

NEW YORK - Confessed asked him for \$5. Their wounds "Death Wish" gunman Bernhard
Goetz Friday turned down an
Hershey said a man who de-Goetz Friday turned down an anonymous offer to bail him out of clined to identify himself arrived jail, as subway riders and people at the jail with a reporter from the as far away as Florida offered to New York Post and a \$50,000 contribute to his legal defense cashiers check to bail Goetz out of Goetz, 37, remained jailed Friday on Riker's Island in then of "Mr. Goetz was informed of the \$50,000 ball, Corrections Depart- situation and Mr. Goetz said that

Fitchburg where Murray Rubin, O'Brien.

cashiers check to bail Goetz out of

men aboard an IRT express train

in lower Manhattan after they

he wanted very much for the man He is charged with attempted to know he appreciated the gesture murder and weapons possession in and how much he appreciated the

Shooting linked to case WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - 54, of Leominster, works as assist-

prise. We're shocked," said Frank
Battistelli, manager of the Social
Security Administration office in

Co-workers expressed shock Friday at charges a government Rubin was arraigned Thursday employee shot a teenager because on charges he drew a .22 caliber he was angry at a group of youths derringer and shot a teenager in for hitting his car in an incident the chest as revenge for striking likened to the New York vigilante his car Wednesday outside an abandoned railway station in "It took us completely by sur-

would be able to raise the \$50,000 bail, but said Goetz had not intended to discourage his friends from establishing a defense fund. Hershey said Goetz spent a reasonable night" in a special unit away from other inmates. Officials feared Goetz would be in danger from other inmates because of his highly publicized case. The slightly built Goetz surrenlered to Concord, N.H. police Dec. 31 and was returned by a heavily armed escort to the city Thursday. He is scheduled to appear again in court Jan. 9. The confessed gunman's sister,

arranging to have his bail posted

Goetz's lawyer, Frank Brenner,

said he did not know when Goetz

privately," Hershey said.

Bernice Goetz, said in a prepared statement from Orlando, Fla., that her brother was not a hero. She said her brother told her on the phone he shot the four youths 'because he was afraid." The theme was repeated Friday by Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward, who told a news conference that vigilantes reminded him of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Well, there was no effort to deceive people," Allen testified,

and went on to explain some

"strictly personal" notes he had

written as a "kneejerk reaction

who were involved in an intelli-

Crile testified Friday that Allen

gence estimate conference."



BERNARD GOETZ ... in N.Y. jail

nation's largest police depart ment, has been strongly critical of efforts to make a hero out of Goetz "I think those fellows wearing pointy white hats and white sheet Ward said, "When we asked them 'Where do the black people hang frequently point to the highest tree

to answer questions as narrowly as

the military," which was pushing

Crile also admitted not using

parts of an interview with former

intelligence officer Commande

James Meacham, whose letters to

his wife criticizing the Army's

for the lower enemy estimates.

One witness left in Westmoreland trial NEW YORK (UPI) - A CBS Congressional testimony by gence experts to "deceive people."

producer ended 10 days of testim-ony Friday in Gen. William West-CIA's Vietnamese Affairs staff in moreland's \$120 million libel trial 1967. by defending his reasons for not The CIA had been pushing for using testimony by two people Westmoreland's staff to increase involved in estimating enemy its estimate of enemy forces from forces in the Vietnam War. Producer George Crile stepped down from the witness stand Friday morning, leaving only one called in the 12-week long trial in

U.S. District Court in Manhattan. CBS attorney David Boies says he will recall Crile when he begins presenting the case for the Freelance film editor Ira Klein

will testify when the trial resumes Monday. Klein, who worked on the 1982 CBS Reports "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," has been critical of the way the program was put together. The program accused Weststrength in Vietnam prior to the 1968 Tet Offfensive to make it look

like he was winning a "war of the two younger boys.

(UPI) - Two of four boys, ages 4 to 13. who admitted beating to death a 6-year-old deaf and mute boy in a dispute over potato chips will be charged this weekend, detectives said Friday.

300,000 to nearly 600,000.

While appearing before the House Select Committee on Intelligence in 1967 Allen was asked if

there was an attempt by intelli-

Lt. Jerry Winebrenner said the two older boys would be formally taining low estimates of enemy charged under juvenile statutes. He said the state attorney's office has not decided whether to charge Torrence Davis was punched Westmoreland attorney Dan and kicked repeatedly during a

Pleasant City Park Nov. 25, Winebrenner said. Florence Elison, the victim's mother, said the beating apparently occured after a fight over a bag of potato chips. She said Torrence came home from the playground "sick and vomiting" and went to bed. She found him dead in his bed the next

morning.

consistent with stomping and three relatives, all under 7 years old, witnessed the beating. down to the ground and started

had later told him he had been estimates were introduced

Boys face murder charge eat dirt." Deputy Chief Medical Examiner

John Marraccini, who performed

the autopsy, said Davis suffered

internal liver and heart injuries

"There is a degree of brutality The victim's grandfather said far in excess of a regular playground fight," Marraccini said.
"If the alleged story is true, this "They (the assailants) started child was subjected to multiple punching him and then pushed him beatings over a period of two

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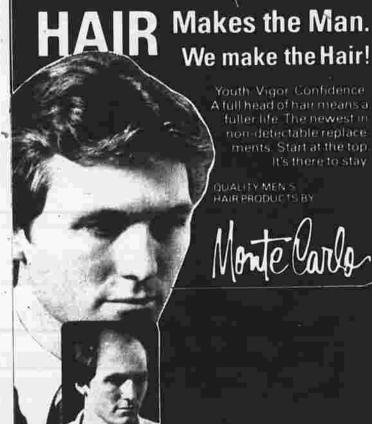
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Nearly two months ago, a group of Manohester parents made headlines when they assailed an eighthgrade health course covering death, drugs, sex and a dozen other topics that would be easier to ignore. In the meantime, without any fanfare, a special panel is studying their claims. The meetings of the 'Instructional Materials Review Committee" often last longer than a double feature, and are mercifully closed

to the press. But it's probably safe to guess that the five people on the panel have spent hours holed up in some drab conference room, examining and re-examining complaint forms that are spread out on the table before

I hope they take heed. For while few parents have spoken out in support of the course, there may well be a silent majority which approves.

Take the controversial field trip to a funeral home for instance. In the past two months, I've asked about two dozen parents and students what they think of it.

SOME SAID "YECCH" AT FIRST. One girl who actually made the trip said the smell made her sick to

her stomach. But nearly all ended up reasoning that a trip to a funeral parlor makes sense, to help make the place less threatening when kids go there in grief. Then take the lessons on teenage pregnancy, suicide,

child abuse, mental illness. Some parents have claimed that this "Pandora's box" of topics is too much for 13year-olds to handle. But the students I talked to insisted the course was mild - maybe even too mild. A few yawned and said all

those filmstrips on health and happiness are "kind of "Some of it is emotional, but I don't think it's so bad that someone couldn't handle it," one girl said.

Another girl scoffed when I mentioned that parents had criticized the course "Just because they didn't know everything the kids know about now!" she exclaimed.

IF AN ACADEMIC COURSE fails to upset students once in a while, I would doubt its worth. If a course that addresses the major health and social problems of our time fails to upset students at least once a week, I would say something major is wrong.

I had to laugh when one parent wrote on her complaint form that instead of grappling with some of Manchester Spotlight

Sarah E. Hall

the more controversial questions the course raises, students should watch "movies about how great men and women succeeded.

Another alternative would be for them to read "literature about great and unique ways we can contribute to society," she wrote.

But would anyone pay attention Another parent wrote that the health course "has a potential of opening up (students') curiosity to things that they showed little or no interest in beforehand." In particular, she complained, the unit on drug abuse affected a boy she knew by opening up "some part of his life that was more or less behind closed doors." Is that a complaint?

JOSEPH ERARDI, WHO TEACHES the course at Illing Junior High School, told me he has found that "it's amazing what 13-year-olds know." "Many times we shortchange their knowledge," he

So there may be some danger in toning the course down. Junior high school students are notoriously cocky. They would not take well to a teacher extolling the virtues of clean living, without giving them facts about choices that are their own business. And if fed pabulum, they would probably spit it all

over the person holding the spoon. A couple of kids I talked to at Bennet Junior High School did admit they got a little red-faced when discussing topics like sex and syphilis in a co-ed class. But neither of them giggled. They were able to discuss their embarrassment frankly, and said they felt their classroom experience would help them communicate better with future boyfriends and girlfriends.

This is not to say that students need to be shocked into learning. I must admit that when I heard some parents argue that, say, discussing abortion might traumatize a student who had just had one. I thought they had a

Washington Window

WASHINGTON - President

leagan's move to engage the

divided over the time needed to

bridge the gap between technology

and goals — and over the question of whether the defensive shield

envisioned by Reagan was even

Tid like to help

you Mr. President, but

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sound like "free trade"

in Japanese.

Confusion over 'Star Wars

\$1 billion worth of research later, the questions are as vexing as

progress toward Reagan's prim-

ary arms control goal: reductions

The Star Wars proposal has become a lightning rod for criti-

community and Kremlin propa-gandists. Protestations by Reagan

and others that deployment of any

such anti-missile system would not

occur before the end of the century,

if ever, have failed to quiet critics

control debate to offensive nuclear

- or return the focus of the arms

Reagan may not have known

what sensitive ground he was trodding on when he first raised the

notion of a shield against nuclear

missiles. In fact, the earliest

analyses of his proposal disclosed a limited potential: Even if the system provided a reliable safe-

guard against ballistic missiles, it provided no protection against

cruise missiles, or carriers of

MORE CENTRAL was the ques-

tion of whether development of such a system would only intensify

weapons and the offensive arms to

overcome them, or whether de-

be dangerously destabilizing. Former Defense Secretary Ro-

bert McNamara and others argue

no such system can be guaranteed

100 percent reliable. As a result,

they say, the Soviets might be even

more tempted to launch a pre-

loyment actually would prove to

nuclear weapons.

emptive strike.

in offensive nuclear weapons.

ever, and threaten to forestall any

make "import targets"

BUT I WAS SURPRISED TO FIND that several of the students I talked to had faced the very problems they were studying in class - and had not suffered for it. One girl said three of her classmates had attempted suicide. Another had taken part in class discussions on death while her grandmother lay mortally ill. Both said they were glad for any advice the course had to offer.

For the sake of argument, let's assume that the more troubling parts of the course are omitted. That teachers tell students how to keep their bodies healthy, but avoid any talk of what to do if their minds get sick. That the kids watch films on pregnancy, but not on abortion. "You can make as much of a statement by leaving something out as by putting it in," one teacher who helped develop the course told me. I had to agree. Ironically, some parents have used the same

Teachers have told me that while there is no filmstrip on abstinence, it is brought up in discussion. Maybe it deserves more attention, but there is no excuse for gnoring the alternatives.

argument to criticize the course. For instance, they've

claimed that saying "no" to sex is not presented as an

I ALSO HAVE TO QUESTION the objectivity of some parents who complained. Two of them proposed using 'Abortion and the Conscience of the Nation" by Ronald Reagan. Others spoke of the necessity of giving children moral guidance. But what particular set of morals would teachers

chose? More importantly, how would the students learn to make their own decisions? "The ultimate goal is for the children to be totally submissive ... without any second thoughts or reasoning power of their own," an elder of the well-known religious community in Island Pond, Vt., was recently

quoted as saying. I hope no Manchester parents share that chilling vision. I yield to the parents' request that a psychiatrist review the course - maybe that is wise. (In fact, members of the review committee have told me that one has been engaged.)

But overt attempts at censorship would be going too far. The very fact that the review panel is devoting dozens of hours to the parents' concerns should be testimony to the value of free discussion. I just hope the complainers allow their children the

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aspects of the Strategic Defense Initiative have only exacerbated

the uncertainty over what Reagan

intends to do with his Star Wars

program and what role it will play

in any future arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

To assuage allies concerned

about the consequences of SDI deployment, Reagan retreated

1983, referring to the program as

only a research effort. Simultane-

ously, Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger and others unders-cored the president's commitment

trategic doctrine from the princi-

These contradictions raised leg-

SDI fits into arms talks with the

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, a top administration official appeared

to place the proposal on the bargaining table in Geneva, only to see it withdrawn days later by

Weinberger. The issue came down

to semantics: While Reagan was prepared to "discuss" strategic

systems with the Soviets, his advisers intimated they were off-limits in formal negotiations.

As the superpowers renew their dialogue, the confusion and con-troversy generated since his "Star

obstacles that loom ahead on the

ple of peace-keeping deterrence by



Jack Anderson

Chief laid groundwork for famine

WASHINGTON - In past columns, I have reported on the fanaticism and savagery of Ethiopia's Marxist dictator, Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, who has picked the country as clean as the bones of a slaughtered calf. He has diverted supplies to his army and has squandered money for political hoopla while his people starve.

Mengitsu has blamed everyone except himself, particularly the United States, for the disaster he is presiding over. He has escaped the international reprehension he deserves, in part, because he has been able to operate in the shadows. Neither news organizations nor intelligence agencies have been able to provide much reliable information on what's really happening in Ethiopia.

Even biographical details on Mengistu are sparse, beyond the obvious fact that he's diminutive (5-foot-4) and apparently a dedicated Marxist. U.S. intelligence profiles also agree that he is uthless and humorless, that he probably has taken part personally in executions and that he has used chemical weapons against his own

I had my reporters Dale Van Atta and Scott Barrett review the best U.S. intelligence available on Ethiopia - a series of secret and top-secret CIA and Pentagon re-

Three top-secret reports referred to particularly hot "intercepted messages," but they gave precious little hard data on what's really going on in Ethiopia. One report actually concluded with a paragraph on "rumors (that) are widespread in Addis Ababa." The intelligence agencies know, in general, that Mengistu, like Josef Stalin 50 years earlier, has waged a disastrous, ideologically

inflamed campaign against the productive farming techniques that might have reduced, if not vented, the human cost of the And the CIA has reported that 'many peasants" have joined the Eritrean separatist rebellion, led at first by "landlords and former aristocrats." because they believe Mengistu's land-reform policies

have jeopardized their livelihoods and their food supply. But the CIA has little idea of how many people are fighting and dying in the Eritrean rebellion. One source said "several hundred thousand" a year; another guessed the figure was merely in

the "thousands." The intelligence reports agree that the rebellions in Eritrea and in Tigre provinces are costing the Mengistu government at least \$420 The agencies also agree that the

Eritreans are currently winning or holding their own, but that Mengistu, wary of a nationalist coup by fellow officers, has shown no sign of being open to negotiations. The agencies cannot agree how much it cost Mengistu to celebrate his 10th year in power last

September, Of course, any extrav-

agance was unconscionable while

his countrymen were dying a few hundred miles north of the celebrating capital. Reagan administration officials used the most extravagant intelligence estimates available and put the cost at \$150 million. An administration critic - using the same intelligence data - put the cost at \$25 million, much of which was paid for by the Soviet bloc.

Pespite repeated attempts, U.S. igence has also been unable to confirm reports that Mengistu has used nerve gas against insurgents. After an apparently solid report that nerve gas was used in February 1982 at Turukrum, near the Sudanese border, the United States called for a U.N. investigation. But there was little support for the suggestion, and the CIA has been unable to come up with evidence on its own. As for possible Soviet involve-

ment in Mengistu's alleged use of chemical weapons, a CIA report is characteristically wishy-washy: "There are numerous allegations of Soviet participation in the planning and supervision of chemical operations, but confirmatory evidence is fragmentary."

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Guest editorial

Bowdlerizing Bard's work

The word for this is bowdlerizing. Thomas Bowdler was an Edinburgh doctor who in 1818 made his name a "Family Shakespeare," and expurgated, G-rated version ruckus, of the Bard's work. The long and ignoble history of wouldheart-rending scenes.

sman's cuts particularly ridiculous is, as a member of the Virginia state Board of Edu-

sybody parents coerce school bility to kids of far more committees and librarians suggestive scenes on televiinto rejecting literary clas- sion or in the movies. By sics because they have a little deleting such scenes from sex in them, or when publish- Shakespeare, the publishe ers anticipate that kind of simply deprives an English bullying and censor the works teacher of one way of helping

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cause of a report from experience. teacher there discovered that publisher does this. The compublisher Scott, Foresman & pany is obviously concerned Co. had deleted a few bawdy that if it doesn't it might lose passages from "Romeo and sales of the text to a book-Juliet," "Hamlet," and burning campaign in some "Macbeth." To make mat- unenlightened corner of this ters worse, there was no country. This kind of "volunmention in the texts that they tary" self-censorship is just



students connect an Elizabe-The question arises be- than play with their own

Kremlin in negotiations on reductions in nuclear arsenals has become engulfed in confusion and controversy by an idea he tossed out some 21 months ago to the cism from the arms control plan, an idea sketched by Reagan in only the broadest of terms toward the end of a speech on focal point of a debate over arms control that renews in earnest with the Geneva meeting between Se-

cretary of State George Shultz and - Bennington (Vt.) Banner Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Reagan hardly could have foreseen the consequences when, in a televised address on March 23, 1983, he offered a high-technology offensive nuclear arms are ren-dered "impotent and obsolete" by an ability to "Intercept and destroy strategic ballistic missiles before they reached our own soil or that of FROM THE START, the Strategic Defense Initiative, as it came to be called by the administration, Cost estimates ranged from \$20 billion to \$100 billion. Experts were

Now, he's watched more than 15,000 HOURS

It's no mystery why a what the vigilantes want. By intimidating publishers this way, they achieve a much broader victory - every Scott, Foresman customer in synonym for blue-pencil the country gets an expur- By Norman D. Sandler

To answer the question that began this piece, clearly this kind of insidious censorship is peare goes back even before worse than a public clash in Dr. Bowdler - for a long time which proponents of free "King Lear" was played speech and the open marketwithout several of its most place of ideas at least have a chance to make their case. Next question: Books have

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Books Two books check direction of a new Catholic Church

United Press International

There is a ferment within Roman Catholicism in the United States today and two recent books offer a perspective on what are and will be critical factors in forming the Catholic identity and style in the

While many of the nation's 52 million Roman Catholics may not think their church needs saving for Andrew Greeley and Mary Greeley Durkin the post-Vatican II church in the United States is in church in the United States is in serious trouble. They put forth their views in an uneven but sometimes insightful book, "How to Save the Catholic Church" (Doubleday, 381 pp., \$16.95).

Author Eugene Kennedy is more optimistic in his book "The Now and Future Church" (Doubleday. and Future Church" (Doubleday,

198 pp., \$13.95). Greeley and Durkin feel the church is in trouble of two sorts. First, the reforms instituted by the church's distinct identity forged by the immigrant church style. This Mass in Latin, saints and the veneration of Mary by first and

The second problem, they say, is pre-Council stands on human sexuality issues, especially birth conissues have driven countless numbers of Catholics to the mar-

of those elements of the Catholic Mary, a sacramental sense of the world and a unique, analogical riencing God. Secondly, the church must

change its policies to respond more adequately to the revolution in sexual practice and experience, to

MUCH OF THE BOOK is illuminating and useful, especially as Greeley and Durkin attempt to define and to recapture for dhe post-Council church the notion of mainstream. He sees not trouble

Eighth novel comes out

ALLEY OOP @by Dave Graue

Pope John Paul II, shown in a September 1984 photo with Archbishop Achile Silbestrini, secretary for the Council for public affairs, could be in trouble with U.S. Catholics. The Church's stand on birth control and the ordination of women have alienated many Catholics, according to authors Andrew Greeley and Mary Greeley Durkin in their book on the Catholic Church.

But that effort is also the most seriously flawed, especially as in a two-fold strategy to meet the crises. In the first instance, Catholics must reconstruct the track, they highlight the Catholic sensibility very nicely but demontholic sensibility," which consists strate a profound ignorance of the variety and richness of both the other traditions. On the other hand, the chapter on

"Woman as Analog of God" is one of the best contributions to the current debate on the role of

more fully support the family, and the tumultuous Chicago Catholic ex perience, is more optimistic the tumultuous Chicago Catholic about the post-Vatican II church. In "The Now and Future Church," Kennedy traces, in a

Freeman keeps plots moving

in January by G.P. Putnam's Sons.

The plot is simple — a love triangle. The people are believable — not heroic. The setting is familiar — Chicago, New York, San Francisco. The outcome is the kind of outcome you'd expect in

kind of outcome you'd expect in real life. The reading is easy. Young lovers Jenny McCoy and Martin Roth meet again 20 years after Roth has married Sylvia, the

but hope. Greeley and Durkin emphasized the laity and the localness of the church. Kennedy does argue that the future church will be a church of the laity but stresses the institutional, the hierarchy - the theology and psychology - that is forming a new experience of Catholicism in the United States. Unlike Greeley and Durkin's 'conservative" effort to retain a

pre-Council sensibility, Kennedy sees the development of a "progressive" psychology in what he calls the "myth of servanthood." This is the idea that religious commitment is not just a matter of proper belief but of living a life of service to others.

But like the other authors, Kennedy also agrees that "women constitute the most important group in the American church" and that "working out the conflict over an expanding role for women within it is the main business and moral obligation of the American













by the author or paragraphs of philosophizing by the characters. "Her latest story, "Illusions of Love," is scheduled to be published Crossword

Freeman writes novels that speed from beginning to end without pause for weighty introspections

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want. That's why my novels have been popular."

Freeman insists she was surprised that critics "clobbered and battered" her because she began getting published so late in life.

"I have a concept that you start writing very young. I have been a writer all my life, although I did not become an author until my first novel was published in 1975,"
Freeman said. Freeman said.

She is the mother of two children Her husband is a victim of Alzheimer's disease and she has suffered, she says, "many tragedies" in her life.
"I have learned to live life as it is," she said, "to be thankful to wake up each morning." In fact, she said, on most mornings she is up at 4 a.m. punching away at her Smith-Corona electric portable.

"The world is quiet at that hour. People have done all their shootings. Even in the highrise condo where I live I can hear the birds singing."

singing."
Freeman said she does not plan

fortune. I really just do it beause I

of life. I could have written this as a 700-page novel, but I believe in the Astrograph



minutes.

"I am particularly proud of this book. It works. It moves. The pages turn."

"Illusions of Love" (300 pp., \$16.95) is Freeman's eighth novel. Her first, "A World Full of Strangers," was published in 1975 when she was 55. It catspulted her to the best seller lists. Her ninth book is two-thirds written and 90 percent completed in her mind, she said.

"I want the story to keep moving because, you see, I am also a reader, and I know what readers want. That's why my novels have been popular."

"A world Full of Strangers," was published in 1975 Jens. 6, 1985

Seek associations this coming year with people who can help further your ambitions by the she was 51. Her shift was those who help, but are able to offer the acometing of value in return.

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"I have a concept that you start writing very young. I have been a getting the life although I did with the complete and policy. It will only make matters worse if you overreact.

AQUANIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) I hope you haven the up under the rug lately because this could be a dey of reckining where what you've interesting the rug lately because this could be a day of romested to do for another but up until today so you do not thoughtlessay do worse til you overselt. The class of the could be a day for something you remained to follow through on where what you've interesting the rug lately and a sound the complex provided to do for another but up until today so you do not thoughtlessay do worse till you overselt you overselt to to live through to do for another but up until you won't be more than to the control the worse in a could be detailed to do for another but up until you won't be more than to the control the worse were you don't use the work of you won't be manufed k

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to go on tour plugging her new book. "I write them," she said. "It's someone else's job to sell them. If they're good, they'll sell.
"I don't do things for fame and

Logic finds

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he went up with the ace, felling the lone king.

"You saw my hand!" West snarled.

"No, I just listened to the bidding," South replied "Your partner certainly had the ace of clubs as well as the

By James Jacoby

Here is a very common card combination to play. You, as declarer, and dummy have nine cards in the heart suit, which also happens to be trump. You are missing the king and you have to bring the suit home without any losers. The right percentage play is to finesse, but the percentages change if your pal East leans over and says to you, "By the way, I do not have the heart king."

The jack of clubs was played from dummy on the opening lead, covered by the queen and ruffed by declarer. South played the spade queen, won by the ace in the East hand, and back came a diamond. Declarer won that trick with dummy's jack and played a low heart. When East followed low,

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Official urges grand jury changes

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

for improvement i. Connecticut's cluding making it clearer when the special investigative tool can be

Chief Court Administrator Auconsider changes in the way force. one-man grand juries are appointed and establish a six-month

lexible limit on the investigations. Ment's recommendations were included in a preliminary report to review of the grand jury system. an investigative tool unique to the Connecticut judicial system. Ment began the review amid a appointed by the chief state court

chief state's attorney's office. The war of words began when a report criticizing state police investigative abilities. State police have criticized the

report by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan, saying that it but cast a shadow of doubt over the ron Ment also said the state should entire 900 member state police

Brennan, who investigated allegations of illegal gambling in Torrington and corruption in the city's police department, charged state police with spreading unfounded rumors about former Chief Justice John A. Speziale. Under the one-man grand jury system, a judge or retired judge is

gations with the power to subpoena witnesses and take testimony Chief State's Attorney Austin J.

McGuigan is a strong defender of the system, which he says is a needed tool to combat economic crime, corruption and other crimes that otherwise are difficult consider having a panel of three judges, including the chief court

adminstrator, decide when a one-

man grand jury investigation

leaving the job to the administra-Ment also said the state should clarify the law to specify that a on the suggestions until the study is grand jury can be appointed only

nistrator to conduct investi- investigative procedures have not, or would not be, successful or

> He also recommended that the state put a six-month limit on judge panel approves an extension and that the state review proce dures for conducting the Ment said he still had other

questions to answer about the

grand jury system and expected to have another report with specific legislative proposals and rules changes ready for Peters in two Peters, in a memorandum a

property what seemed like an easy

and not pay any taxes on it," she

But even that would be imposs

ble unless the people deeding the

property lies, said Tom Fiorentino,

a lawyer who belongs to the trust

Parla asked Risley's daughters

reservoir and build houses. "We do

not want it developed," said Hall,

his land and his heritage," Miller

sister will consider giving the

naking any decisions at this point.

Both Herbst and Karen Levine,

administrative assistant for Bol-

Afterward, Hall said she and her

"We want to keep it natural."

if they would ever want to fill in the

land could define where their

solution. "You could give it to us

said she would reserve judgement

Heirs attend Vernon meeting

Towns seek solution to Risley impasse

perplexing one that remains. Hall and Miller insisted that the Town of Manchester inherited the responsithe owners agree. bility when it took over the water rights from the now-defunct Man-Unless something is done, "the situation will deteriorate," Herbst

said. "It's not going to get better." structure is more than 100 years She claimed that the technicalities ence, while restoring the "mud-"THE RIGHT TO FLOW and the obligation to maintain were

Connecticut In Brief

Body found in Middletown

MIDDLETOWN - The body of a 69-year-old woman was found

Police said the remains of Harriet E. Cucia were found by

highway workers as they cleared brush along a gulley off Route

Police indicated she had been dead for some time and ar

sutopsy was ordered to determine the cause and time of death.

Cucia was reported missing Dec. 12 by her son when she failed

He said she had wandered from the home several times before

Her disappearance touched off a massive search by volunteer

firefighters from Middletown, Cromwell, Berlin and Portland

who scoured nine square miles along Route 66 for several days. A

helicopter and dogs were also used to track the woman without

State issues group home rules

for greater community involvement in planning of group homes for the retarded in an attempt to prevent misunderstandings and

The guidelines call for superintendents at the state's

regional centers for the retarded to develop long-term plans for

group homes in their regions and to involve municipal officials in

The guidelines, issued by the state Department of Mental

Retardation, also call for state officials to meet as early as

possible to discuss specific group home sites with local officials

"We want to come in as a good neighbor," said departmen

spokesman Bill Mill. "The whole point of this is to put these

people (the retarded) in the community so they can become good

HARTFORD - State officials issued guidelines Friday calling

to return overnight after wandering from the home.

66, just about three miles from the home where she lived with her

Friday about three miles from her home where she had

wandered off more than three weeks ago.

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opposition to the facilities.

the planning process.

and nearby residents.

deeds," Hall said. The Manchester Water Co. maintained the dam so the Town of Manchester should now, she argued. Manchester Public Works Director George Kandra insisted that

the town is not responsible - and said Hall's statement was just an Since the water from Risley

Reservoir feeds into the two Lydall

servation Trust has offered to take over the property and restore it, if

Kandra contended that the water in the reservoir would have eventually drained out anyway. "The structure itself, and eroding the earthen dam," he said. The

Whether the dam is closed or open, the water from Risley drains into the two Lydall Reservoirs owned by the town, Kandra said in no immediate need of the Risley water, "There will be times when

KANDRA INSISTED that "legally. I cannot spend a dollar on a structure that does not belong to

lying for some kind of recreation or conservation funds to improve the be fixed, it would be better to fill it Reservoirs, the town would not in with dirt and make into a park, give up its water rights, Kandra she said.

Herbst said the Town of Vernon fered the heirs to the Risley may be willing to contribute to the restoration if it is found that water from the lake is vital to fire protection.

Kandra said that there are no

fire hydrants in immediate area of Risley Reservoir, though some were recently installed on nearby Lydall Street. Kandra explained that the DEP order requires either repairing the dam by raising it, enlarging the spillway and doing other other

major work, or removing the But Hall said such extensive repairs are not needed, and called parts of the order "asinine." If there had been no neglect and mismanagement, the leakage might not have occurred, she property to the trust, but are not

Norman Hall, Gladys' husband, said he doubts the damage to the adam is as extensive as the Army ton, said their towns have a stake Corps of Engineers claimed in a in preserving the reservoir for both 1979 report. It may also cost less to aesthetics and fire safety. Herbst fix than has been assumed, he said.

THERESA PARLA, president of ously concerned" about the

Park home to monument

park at the corner of Main and Center honoring Manchester's Vietnam War veterans has received the first of two planned monuments. The Independent Order of Oddfellows has installed a monument marking the former_site of the Oddfellows Building, which was demolished so that the intersection could be realigned. The initials on the interlocking rings on the granite monument stand for "friendship," "love" and "truth." A black granite monument with the names of Manchester residents who died in the Vietnam War will also be installed at the half-acre park.

Jury picked in trial

Manchester man charged last February with molesting a six-

Stephen P. Smith of 281 Center said a number of Vernon residents St. is to stand trial on one count who live nearby are "tremendeach of first- and third-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor. Smith was arrested last Feb. 15 and accused of molesting the girl several times in early 1984. He is currently free on bond.

Hartford lawyer Hubert J. San-

utor Rosita Creamer, an assitant state's attorney, has said the alleged victim will testify against Jury selection was completed

My favorite part is telling the sion, it will be the only one of three automatic teller my secret code. Manchester child-molestation don't have that many secret code in my life. This is it. I like to imagine myself as a sent to a jury. Creamer has captured spy, with the enemy prosecuted all three cases. agents tying me up to a chair trying to torture me into giving out

Focus Editor

One day

the teller

didn't tell

Sure, Sure, In the old days, I was

like everyone else. I liked to talk to my friendly neighborhood branch We'd trade a few pleasantries.

Maybe a comment or two on the

looked good. I might tell her her

a good weekend. Or we might ask if

facile user of the automatic teller

the snow had started up yet.

We might tell each other to have

This all ended when I became a

Now I talk to automatic teller

I talk to automatic teller ma-

chines all over Connecticut. This is

because of something wonderful

called "Yankee 24." I'm not sure

why it's called that, but it allows

me to empty my checking account

corners of the state and at any hour

in different banks in all four

of the day.
The level of conversation.

dmit, has disintegrated some.

Nowadays, most of my conver

which say things like, "OK" and

'Here is my secret code' and

"Checking account." "NOW ac

ount" and "Withdraw money"

my secret code. Naturally, I won't

ANOTHER THING I like about

I am not sure why this is, but I

the automatic teller machines is

how crisp and clean all the money

looks. It is much crisper an

also in my vocabulary.

sation consists of pressing buttom:

hair looked good.

Obituaries

W. Russell Turner

W. Russell Turner, 88, of Carpenter Road, formerly of Knox Lane in Glastonbury, died Friday at a local

convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Beatrice Appleby Turner and the father of Russell A. Turner of Manchester. He was born in resident of Manchester and Glastonbury for the past two years. He was a veteran of World War I, serving with the U.S. Marine Corps. Prior to his retirement in 1961 he was a civilian employee of the U.S. Army in New Jersey. He was a 60-year Mason, a master Mason, a member of the Mason Samaritan Lodge Number and Richard P. Reale of Woodland

98 in Sussex, N.J., a past com-Post Number 177 in Old Bridge. N.J., and a 40-year member of the grandchildren; and many nieces Boy Scouts of America. At the time of his death, he was a member of by his mother, Rose Carter Reale, Boy Scout Troop Number 27 of

Besides his son, he is survived by brother. Willard Turner of Tobyhanna, Pa.; a sister, Effa C. Turner of Newton, N.J.; a granddaughter and three grandsons. Services will be Monday at 4 p.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be Tuesday in the Chesnut Hill Cemetery in Old Bridge, N.J. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, the Masonic charities or the Boy Scouts of America.

Thursday. He was the husband of Amelia (Antonio) Reale.

He also is survived by a son,

Mortuary, 19300 Sherman Way,

Father, Valenti Lenorsky,

who passed away January

Gone but not forgotten

by his daughter, children

grandchildren, great

grandchildren. May he

6th. 1916.

Martin Reale, and daughter, Re-

cleaner than the stuff you get at the regular bank. March 18, 1921. He lived in You can always tell where Manchester for most of his life and people get their money nowadays. moyed to California in 1958. The automatic teller machine stuff He was an Air Force veteran of World War II. In Manchester, he have the feeling that it has something to do with the fact that McMahon Assembly, and the Manthe money is made right there chester Democratic Town

nee Sorci, both in California; three presses. It's says to the automatic brothers. Alphonse Reale and teller machine, "Make Some More Louis Reale, both of Manchester Another nice thing about auto-Hills, Calif.; two sisters, Anna Borsotti in California and Pauline Cooley of West Hartford; two don't make mistakes. and nephews. He was predeceased before the machine and I stopped communicating on Thursday. who died in October. I put in my secret code. I pressed Calling hours are Monday from 6: 30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Lorenzer

Reseda, Calif. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the San Fernando Mission Church, But it didn't hand me the \$25. Burial will be at the mission. There I was, standing there with a receipt, and the automatic teller saying, "Thank you." And no \$25. In loving memory of my

DO YOU KNOW what kind of only child. feeling that is? It is something like the feeling you get when you come door wide open.

It is something like the feeling you get when you realize that you've been walking in Times Square for four hours with your

where the color TV used to sit. You feel robbed. And, the thing is, when an automatic teller machine stiffs you, it's not as though you can treat it like the office candy machine, Kicking the automtic teller ma-

Don't mess me up again.

you want alarms to ring and nostalgia and give meaning to the security guards to show up. This story, however, has a happy ending. I stood in the drive-through line, (with no car to drive through with) and I told the nice living, breathing teller in the window

what had happened. She called over the nice living, breathing bank manager and the nice living, breathing bank manager made me fill out a form which makes the arrangements she does will credit my account with \$25. machine.

In March, Hinchen and her mother. Helen vonBorstel of Sco-



late teacher Elden Rowland and Hinchen's collage, "Memories of Erie Theater," which won an award at a show at Temple Beth El in West Hartford. She cut a hole in the center of beaded, tan cloth was found in

of a theater in Schenectady, N.Y. Beaded cloth was popular for dresses and scarves in the 1920s.

Gail Hinchen's home is her studio

Nurse finds contentment in collage

CARE packages of crushed tin cans, wrinkled candy wrappers, lace scraps, paint chips, and antique, bone corset stays appear on Gail Hinchen's doorstep in Manchester. Her friends know she may find beauty in the textures and colors in the objects for he

FOCUS / People

"I don't know why I find beauty Martin School.

inside the automatic teller She mounts and mats such things as stones, fish vertebrae, antique The way I figure it, there is this chains, fabric and wallpaper. Her little button which the banker collages combine varied textures and colors such as copper turned green, sea shells, sand, feathers, and old linen.

"The collages are an extension matic teller machines is that they of me," she said as she showed her art work. Some have won awards. This is what I thought anyway. She has sold several and has made personal collages of memorabilia.

HINCHEN'S BACKGROUND reflects her dual professionl inter "Checking," I pressed "\$25." The ests. She earned her bachelor's machine said "OK." It said degree in clothing and textiles "Thanks." And it handed me a from Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y. She also has a nursing degree from Columbia Presbyterian School of Nursing in New York

> There's a possible reason for the two career interests: Her mother is successful artist and her late father was a doctor. She was an

Hinchen's son David, 23, draws houses, public buildings and home at night and find your front , churches, sometimes to sell. He ecently earned a double master's degree in political science and economics at Columbia University and is looking for a job.

Her 14-year-old daughter Shauna, likes to find collage wallet hanging out of your back materials for her mom Once, for instance, she placed bright wrinkled candy wrappers in from It is something like the feeling of her mother, who made the you get when you see a gaping hole arrangement into a collage. "My grandmother did quilts:

guess it must be in our genes," Hinchen said of her artistic family. *HER ART IS unusual but looks contemporary. Faded bits of treaand give it a good kick or two. sures of the past, a baby's lace bow tie and old beads, combine with chine is strictly off limits, unless other objects to give a sense of

> She put real gold leaf near an old from an old wallet, rusty screen she picked up at the Cape, chiffon, ribbons and Florida sand decorate intricately cut mats.

Her method, she said, is to place several items on a table and decide how to place them in a collage. She said doesn't understand why she but she is encouraged that others want to buy them.





"Interlocking" has a squashed beer can in one of the interlocking circles of the intricately out mat. Beside it is a row of tiny, white fish vertebrae, then rusty strips of screening the artist found in Cape Cod, along with ribbon, chiffon and paper, separated by strips of the mat.

"Apex" is a collage of found objects such as the piece of green metal from a boat yard. The metal is partially surrounded by stones. Spokes of a white mat contrast with bright paper and cloth.

shows in upstate New York. Hinchen had been been giving shows for other artists for 10 years before she began displaying her shows for herself and others in her She first displayed a collage in 1978 as an alumna of Russell Sage and won its Purchase Award. Today she is represented at

Schoolhouse Gallery, North Tuoro, Mass., where she has a vacation home; Eye of Horus Gallery, Provincetown, Mass.; the Albany nstitute of History and Art Sales and Rental Gallery; and Jacob Fanning Gallery in Wellfleet. "It's incredible how well I've done in the last five years," she

conflicts as she continues to work in two fields. "If I gave up one or the other I'd be unhappy," the artist and nurse



Hinchen's "Shape within Shapes," left, whose work she displays and sells. is hung with paintings by other artists

Train derailment blocks tracks

HARTFORD - Conrail crews worked Friday to clear five tanker cars loaded with fuel oil from the tracks after they

Officials said the derailment took place at 5: 15 a.m., with one of the cars on its side and blocking Amtrack's northbound tracks The train was travelling between New Haven and Selkirk, N.Y.

when the derailment occurred. Although a small amount of fuel collected around the dome of the car which had turned on its side, inspectors from the State Department of Environmental Protection said it did not pose any

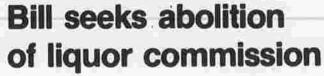
environmental threat. Conrail officials said the rest of the train left the scene at 8: 20 a.m. and a crane was brought in to begin removing the deraile cars. Police briefly closed the intersection to traffic but late reopened it. The cause of the derailment was still under investigation but workers were examining switching mechanisms to determine if they could have been out of alignment

Jalled man guits hunger strike

DANBURY - A bankrupt radio station owner, imprisoned for refusing to disclose his assets to a federal judge, ended a 20-day protest hunger strike Friday after the judge gave prison officials permission to force feed him.

An attorney for Anthony Martin-Trigona accused U.S. District Jose A. Cabranes of violating his client's constitutional right to free speech by issuing the order and said he would appeal. Cabranes found Martin-Trigona in contempt in March for refusing to disclose his assets to creditors during bankruptcy proceedings. He was ordered to the federal prison in Danbury

Martin-Trigona, 37, the former owner of New Haven radio station WNHC-AM, said be began the hunger strike to protest his imprisonment and seizure of the station and his persona



HARTFORD (UPI) — A Republican legislative leader has filed sions or revocations. legislation to abolish the state Liquor Control Commission, sayenforcing the state's liquor laws. Hartford, incoming deputy Senate majority leader, said Friday the commission doesn't act on many complaints and if it does many

times imposes on minimal Streeter said she proposed legislation to abolish the three-member Department of Liquor Control and transfer their duties to the Depart-

ment of Consumer Protection Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill said he hadn't seen Streeter's bill and was reluctant to comment on it, but added that he believes the commission is doing a

"I think in general they've done a pretty decent job," O'Neill told reporters. "It's a very difficult ndustry to regulate, there's no doubt in my mind about that." law violations taken up by the

The administrator of a threatened

three-story office building in the

Bishops Corner shopping center.

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Winter Programs for Adults

Beginner's Tap-Monday 8:30-9:15 pm

8 wks. \$40.00 begins Jan. 7

8 wks. \$40.00 begins Jan. 10

Aerobic Fitness

Wednesday 8:15-9:00 pm begins Jan. 9

Thursday 1:00-1:45 pm begins Jan. 10

10 wks. 450.00

Beginner's Jazz — Thursday 8:30-9:15 pm

"The public is demanding links in the process.

O'Neill said he spoke with commission Chairman John F. Healy of Milford about the published reports and fines issued by O'Neill said. O'Neill said the liquor industry

"There's no other industry that I

crackdown on those who violate ing the agency has done a poor job these laws," she said in a statement. "For the safety of everyone, Sen. Anne P. Streeter of West we must be sure there are no weak

> already is the most-regulated industry in the state and questioned how far regulation could be

O'Neill said:

know of that is under such scrutiny as the liquor industry. That's the way it should be, however, you can reach extremes in anything, "I would also strongly suggest

that if any other industry in the state of Connecticut makes any Streeter cited published reports kind of an error or mistake, that only 17 percent of the liquor including the newspapers, that they be so justly penalized," he

commission in the first half of last

abortion clinic said Friday she could not accept a pregnant Ledyard woman's offer to protect the clinic with her life. The woman was one of many offering support after two bomb threats were made against the Summit Women's Center-West Wednesday. One threat forced evacuation of the clinic and a

"It just makes my blood curdle to see and hear about this stuff, especially when it's some man out there dishing it out," said Correa, a former high school teacher worked as a high school teacher in the state of Washington during the start of her pregnancy.

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Angry about the threats, Pat

Clinic receives offer WEST HARTFORD (UPI) -

Correa, 30, of Ledyard, said she offered to stay at the clinic until her child, due Wednesday, was

Joseph C. Reale

rest in peace O Lord. Joseph C. Reale, 63, of 21721 The Kuligowsky Family DIET CENTER OF MANCHESTER



Advice

Jogger takes off after her invitation

Dear

Abby

Abigali

day while I was walking to work. I saw this nice-looking man jogging. morning we'd exchange friendly hi's, and after about three months he started asking me questions, such as what was my name and where was I going. I answered him because I saw no harm in the him a few. He laughed and called himself a "health nut." Then hi questions started to get a little more personal. I always answered truthfully - like telling him I was rried and had a 6-year-old son, but that didn't seem to bother him. Finally I invited him to come to busband wasn't the jealous type. He said he'd think about it -

Well, I never saw him again, and set me straight on what's happen-MIXED UP

but he'd come only if my husband



DEAR MIXED UP: Nothing's happening. And nothing will. The friendly jogger, ever mindful of his health, probably doesn't want to get involved with a married

DEAR ABBY: My son hasn't had decent meal since he married a girl I'll call Alice four years ago. Alice works from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. She's home in plenty of time to fix a dinner. My son gets off work at 6. comes right home and then the two of them go to some bar that serves snacks and nibbles. My son deserves better, but the fool never

How can a man be happy with a wife who's too lazy to heat up a can of soup or put a frozen TV dinner in the oven? Should I tell her mother BURNED UP IN SARASOTA, FLA.

DEAR BURNED UP: No. Don't tell anybody. If your son never complains and "thinks" he's DEAR ABBY: Last week, I saw

a little girl in church, holding her Cabbage Patch doll, looking around smugly to see who would envy her treasure. On the TV news I saw hundreds of women standing in a line blocks long, then coming to blows to get through the door whe the store opened to sell a limited number of these dolls. The manufacturer is cleaning

up, shrewdly making not quite enough to fill the demand - the American way. My children are grown and I

help me, God, I will never buy one

young women will have an abor-tion because of the terrible expense of raising a second or third child, but they'll pay \$150 to \$200 and more for a doll whose only real "beauty" is that not everyone (except their children) can have

children? And what does it say about the way we celebrate Christ's birthday? We should be What did I do? I took half the

price of one of these atrocious dolls and bought a lovely "other make" doll for my little niece. The other half of the money I divided between the Salvation Army and the Ethiopian Fund at my church so that some little girl could eat this Christmas. I am also going to send a copy of Cabbage Patch Kids. I doubt that it

will change anything, but at least

MOTHER, NAPA, CALIF

Prostate exam looks for cancer

diagnosed as having cancer of the prostate. The bone scan was negative, but the CAT scan of the pelvic area enlarged and suspect.

My urologist has me on a hormone, DES Enseals, to shrink the tumor. The cancer apparently has spread to the lymph nodes in the pelvic area. How can this be treated? Can the ymph nodes be treated to stop fur her spread of cancer? I am 71. DEAR READER - The correct py on the lymph nodes in the pelvis

Your Health New York, NY 10019.

castration are sometimes the only treatments that will delay the cancer, only ovaries, get syphilis, gonorrhea Lawrence Lamb, M.D. and they are often used successfully. However, I think that a consultation on such a grave matter is well worth

management of prostate cancer has and along the spine.

Unless the answers are quite obvibe simple, when the main questions wer how extensive it was and whether it had spread. However, this approach is too simple and provides inapproach is too simple and provides in the pelvis and along the spine.

Unless the answers are quite obvibe and provide tate cancer should at least have a whether it had spread. However, this approach is too simple and provides in the pelvis and along the spine.

Unless the answers are quite obvibe and provide tate cancer should at least have a whether it had spread. However, this approach is too simple and provides regularly treats prostate cancer, or at the outlook for patients with cancer of the prostate can be greatly will not protect you from any sexuality transmitted disease, whether the doctor can feel the back of the prostate cancer should be examination through the rectum. The doctor can feel the back of the prostate cancer detection. The best doctor can feel the back of the prostate cancer detection. The best doctor can feel the back of the prostate can be greatly will not protect you from any sexuality transmitted disease, whether the doctor can feel the back of the prostate can be greatly will not protect you from any sexuality transmitted disease, whether the doctor can feel the back of the prostate can be greatly and along the spine.

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Unless the answers are quite obvibe and proved by early detection. The best will not protect you from any sexuality transmitted doctor can feel the back of the prostate can be greatly and along the spine.

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Unless the answers are quite on the microscopic characteristics of the cancer itself, a process called staging.

Some investigators have attained good results by using radiation thera
University medical center. Check with a content of the American at least once a year. Since the likelihood of prostate cancer increases that you might visit.

I am sending you The Health Letter good results by using radiation thera
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more details. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, most common cause of cancer death in males. It is true that female hormones and DEAR DR. LAMB - Can a woman

DEAR READER - Yes. Sexually The outlook for patients with can- through the vaginal lining and relat

the parcel snug and secure.

baking pies.

them with several coats of white

Christy, is just starting to crawl. Of

DR. SAMUEL KOIDI, a re-

University, said his team is

developing a test to look for the antibody in patients.

a package. It will shrink and make

To eliminate soggy bottom crus on fruit pies, grease the pan before

In the No. 5 position was the Clint Eastwood-Burt Reynolds cops and took in New Year's weekend receipts of \$6 million for a four-week total of \$26.9 million.

holiday weekend to rake in \$11.5

million weekend gross to take seventh in the box office sweep-stakes. The film starring Jeff in three weeks of release. The big-budget epic "Dune" appeared to be losing steam with only a \$4.9 million New Year's

Ammonia one way to eliminate odor

painted the inside of a cupboard with oil-base-paint, but the odor was terrible. He sanded it, then repainted with washable acrylic paint, but the cupboard still smells. Can you tell me how I can MRS. W.B.

DEAR MRS. W.B.: Here are a few remedies for paint odor in a

the cupboard. Close the doors and leave the ammonia in it for several ammonia, the paint odor should be



Place crumpled newspaper on Put a shallow pan of wet coffee grounds in the cupboard. The pate bad odors of all kinds.

tablespoons of vanilla to the paint. Stir it in thoroughly. This will Polly's I'm sending you a copy of my Pointers hold Odors," which has additional odor-beating techniques for use all around the house.

Others who would like this issue POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box Pour a small quantity of ammo- the shelves. Again, close the doors 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

DEAR POLLY: Sprinkle sugar over meringue ples before baking. The meringue won't stick to the

course, she has found the roll of bathroom tissue. To keep her from unrolling it all over the house, I put

a little water on the first tissue This seals it to the roll and she can't

Scientists test birth control vaccine

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Methods are being tested that could someday allow women to be vaccinated against pregnancy — and men against fertility — the same way they are immunized against vhooping cough.

The two methods being tried in animals show some promise as women, but scientists agree there are years of work to be done before they know for sure if the techniques will work.

Both methods are based on the

mmune system, which battles bacteria and other foreign or disease-causing organisms, forcing it to continually produce dies the same way disease

proteins that attack the protective to which sperm must attach for ertilization to occur. Another The anti-ova antibodies attack the zona pellucida, a part-protein shell which forms around the ova

Thoughts

has said in his heart, 'There is no

Jesus Christ, the glorious Fa-

The atheist says there is no God. The Bible says, "The fool has said in his heart, There is no The atheist says there is no

God.' The agnostic says the 'God and the agnostic says He is

existence of God is unknown and unknowable, but the Bible says

unknowable. The Bible says, that He is and that He is "The natural man cannot re-knowable. Who are we going to

ceive the things that come from believe? Our eternal destiny lies

the Spirit of God, for they are in the answer we give, for Jesus

foolishness to him, and he cannot said, "This is eternal life, that

understand them." (I Cor. 2: 14.) they may know thee, the only

The Apostle Paul says, "I keep true God, and Jesus Christ whom asking that the God of our Lord thou hast sent." (Jn. 17:3)

ther, may give you the Spirit of Rev. David W. Mullen

wisdom and revelation, so that Church of the Living God

ward, to keep more than one sperm CERTAIN ANTIBODIES BLOCK fertilization by causing formation of a sort of shell around the zona pellucida, covering the "It's fascinating and it has a lot

during fertilization. The receptors

lose their binding ability after-

of potential. It just has a long way to go," said Dr. Bonnie Dunbar, an assistant professor of cell biology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston who is researching the However, in tests on lab animals, the substance used by Dunbar and

colleagues was so powerful it caused permanent sterilization. What people are looking for, she ONE METHOD RELIES on said, is something reversible. "I certainly wouldn't use it on me," she said. "Even the women in the lab, when we see what one shot can do, we're incredibly careful when we handle the animals to make sure we don't get any into ourselves when we're giving the

Another snag is that the proteins

as it grows in the ovary. The zona not only attack the zona pellucida pellucida contains receptors that allow one sperm to bind to the ova down drastically on production of searcher at the Population Coun-cil, affiliated with Rockefeller allow one sperm to bind to the ova

the female hormone estrogen. Such a reduction could induce a menopause-like state in women. Dunbar hopes to separate out a protein that will act only on zona pellucida receptors without affecting hormones. She and colleagues are also tinkering with biotechnol ogy techniques to find a way to roduce the antibodies in quantity They do not expect to begin testing

The other technique relies on antigens found on the surface of people - men and women - who are naturally infertile produce antibodies against these antigens,

The discovery has two possible benefits: one, if the antibodies could be produced in sufficient quantity, they could be used to turn fertility on and off; and two, the antibodies could be overridden in infertile men who want to have infertile men who want to have explorer, because of the land's red

He and colleagues are also trying to choose a lab animal that would be physically close enough to humans so the antibody could be tested as a vaccine. "I think it's a good route to take as far as vaccine development for fertility control (goes)," he said. Dr. C. Wayne Bardin, vice president and director of biomedical research for the Population

Council, said recombinant DNA techniques would have to be used to produce enough of the antigens causing sperm to clump together or interfering with their ability to

There are two theories of how the little state of Rhode Island got its name. One is that Giovanni de island about the size of Rhodes in

Tex-Mex Night Saturday, Jan. 12, 1985 Elks Lodge Bissell St.

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Here's the clinic schedule

Here is the January schedule of senior citizen health clinics planned by the town Health Department:

Jan. 7 - Blood pressure screening, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill

Jan. 9 - Walk-in clinic, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Salvation Army Jan. 14 — Hearing presentation, 10 to 11: 30 a.m., Senior Citizens' Center, auditorium.

Jan. 16 — Snow date for hearing presentation, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Senior Citizens' Center. Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Spencer Village.

Jan. 21 — Walk-in clinic, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens. Hearing screening by appointment, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center an. 23 - Blood pressure screening, L to Z, 9 to 11 a.m.,

Senior Citizens' Center. Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Salvation Army an. 24 — Hearing screening by appointment, 1 to 4 p.m., Westhill Gardens.

Jan. 28 - Blood pressure screening, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Mayfair Gardens. Hearing screening by appointment, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.y Senior Citizens' Center

Jan. 31 - Hearing screening by appointment, 1 to 4 p.m.; Westhill Gardens.

Nutritionist: Gloria Weiss, R.D. Clinic nurse: Kathleen Tummillo, R.N.C. Hearing presentation: Eileen Davis, Hear Again Co.

Hearing screening by appointment only. Please call Mayfair Gardens: 211-215 N. Main St., Community

Salvation Army Citadel: 661 Main St. Senior Citizens' Center: 549 E. Middle Turnpike, Nurse's Office.

Spencer Village: Pascal Lane, Community Room. Westhill Gardens: 24 Bluefield Drive, Community

Murphy movie top film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Eddie Murphy's "Beverly Hills Cop" extended its dominance of the box office with a \$20 million New Year's holiday take, bringing its gross in just one month of release to a staggering \$84 million. In the same period last year, the Christmas season box office leader was Clint Eastwood's "Sudden Impact" with a \$40 million holiday

Second to "Beverly Hills Cop" in the box office stakes was Disney's "Pinocchio." the 1940 animated ces during the holiday season. It was the most successful opening

"2010," the disappointing sequel to "2001, a Space Odyssey," moved up to the No. 3 position with a \$6.6 nillion extended weekend gross bringing its total take in four weeks

"Micki and Maude" moved into the box office top 10, taking the No. Vear's holiday take. In two weeks of release, the Dudley Moore worth of business. "Starman" also had a \$5.5;

Cinema

Hertford
Cinema City — The Brother from
Another Planet Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15,
7:25, 9:45. — La Null DeVarennes (R)
with Tess (PG) Sat 1:15, 6:35.
Amadeus (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 3:45, 7,
9:50. — Pinocchio (G) Sat and Sun
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45.
East Harrford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — The
Terminator (R) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15.

Showcase Cinemas — 2010 (PG) Sat 1:30, 4, 7:30, 10, 12:05; Sun 1:30, 4, 7:30, 10. — Protocol (PG) 1:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15.— Storman (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:15, 10:10, 12 (advance showles) The B

11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 2:15, 7:15, 7:15, 0:10, 12 (advance showing) The River & with Starman; Sat 1, 3:10, 5:15, 10:10, 12:15; Sun 1, 3:19, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, — Alicki & Maude (PG-13) Sat 1, 4:30, 7:35, 9:50, — Dune (PG-13) Sat 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10, 12; Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10, 10:20, 11:30, 12:30; Sat (two screens) 1, 3:10, 4:30, 5:15, 6:05, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20, 11:30, 12:20; Sun (two screens) 1, 3:10, 4:35, 5:15, 6:05, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20, 11:30, 12:20; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:35, 10:05, 12:20; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:35, 10:05, 12:20; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:35, 10:05, 7:30, 9:30, 11:35; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, — Falling in Love (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1, 8:10. 1, 8:10.

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Pinocchio (G) Sat and Sun 1:30,7,9:15.—
Protocol (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30,7:10,
9:10.— Starman (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30,7:10,
7:20,9:30.— City Heat (PG) 7:20.

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Weddings

Seypura-Hebert

St. James Church.

Conforto was flower girl.

Lynn Marie Hebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Hebert of 22 E. Eldridge St., married Daniel

William Seypura of Lake Road, Andover, on Nov. 2 at

They were married at a double-ring ceremony. Her

for her sister. Bridesmaids were Tami Pugrab, Lynda Everett, Lisa Seypura and Donna Conforto. Heather

Brian Seypura served as best man for his brother: Ushers were David Hebert, Donald Giguere, William

ouple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They live in

The bride, who attended Manchester High School

and Greater Hartford Community College, works as a

registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom, who also attended Manchester

Guide to Consumer Rights" offers information on legitimate and unscrupulous advertising techniques, credit rights, truth-inlending laws, collection agencies, implied warranties, "lemon laws," and buyer's rights when ordering by mail or phone. Grace Weinstein, the author,

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Engagements

Elaine J. Chakalos

Marla F. Blaney



Christine E. Nally

Hewitt-Richardson

Joann Chakalos, to Michael Savi-

dakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

The bride-elect is a 1979 gradu-

ate of Our Lady of Angels Academy in Enfield. She received

her degree in nursing at Quinr

Savidakis of 129 Bryan Drive.

Therese Hewitt of 105 Seaman Circle announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Lynn Hewitt of Vernon, to Barry John Richardson of Vernon, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Philip Richardson of olland. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Robert Hewitt

A Manchester High School graduate, the bride-elect is a service England Telephone Co. in

The prospective bridegroom, a Tolland High School graduate, works at Klock Co. A Sept. 28 wedding at St. Bernard Church in Rockville is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blaney of of their daughter, Maria Francin Blaney, to Christopher R. Wiley of Meadville, Pa., son of Nancy Caldwell of Meadville and Larry Wiley of California. The Blaneys have been active in the Church of the Nazarene of Manchester.

The bride-elect, a licensed hairstylist and cosmetologist, graduated from Tolland High chool in 1980. She and her fiance will graduate in May from Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston Mass. She will have a bachelor's o science degree in social work and he will have a bachelor's degree in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Wiley also is working as a merical artist. They will spend the next four school years in sas City, where she will work toward her master's degree in social work and he will attend the Nazarene Theological Seminary in preparation for the ministry. The couple will be married in September in the Church of the

Laura L. Hewitt

Nally-Tilden Mr. and Mrs. James P. Nally of Peabody, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Elaine Nally, to Raymond Charles Tilden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Tilden

The bride-elect graduated from Peabody High School in 1978 and from the University of New Haven in 1982 with a BS degree in marketing. She is a market spe-cialist at Atex Inc. in Bedford,

The prospective bridegroom graduated in 1980 from Manchester High School and in 1984 from the University of New Haven with foreman at Box Mountain Quarry

An Oct. 12 wedding is planned

News for Senior Citizens

behind us, we hope that you will

plan to join our new programs and classes getting under way. The ollowing is an update of new Square dancing - Jan. 8, Tues.

Dancercise - with Cleo, Jan. 15,

Tues. 1:30. Instructor Sharon Fiengo, 8 weeks. Basketweaving II (advanced) Feb. 4, Mon. 9:30. 8 weeks Pre-requisite — Basketweaving I with instructor Wendy Palermo. Health Dept. exercise — Feb. 4,

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, the Mon. 1:30. All of the aforementioned classes are free of charge. Interested individuals should call or register at the front office.

> Jan. 10 - Lou Joubert Band rehearsal, guest speaker MCC Prof. Lawrence Willard, "A Look at New England." Jan. 17 - Mary Dunphy, "The

Art of Belly Dancing."

Jan. 24 — Christine Ermenc, Connecticut Historical Society, 'Hartford Changes' slide presentation. Jan. 31 - Al Coltan, section on the organ. Feb. 7 — "Albany Ave. Senior

The Manchester Health Department has scheduled the following health clinics for the month: Jan. 14 - "The Sound Facts About Hearing", by hearing spe-cialist Eileen Davis. Jan. 23 - Blood Pressure Screening, 1-3 and hearing screening, 9:30-3:00. For a hearing Health Department at 647-3173. Jan. 28 - Hearing Screening, 9:30-3:30. Contact Health Depart-

ment at 647-3173. The Senior Citizen Eight Ball ournament will begin on Monday, Jan. 21. It will be a single elimination tourney with the winners advancing. There are still openings available for those interested. The winner will be awarded

Monday, Feb. 4 marks beginning of the annual I.R.S. Tax Assistance will be available by qualified tax counselors on Mon. Tues., Wed., and Friday afternoon from 1:00-3:30 for the entire tax season. All forms will be available There are still openings for th

following trips: Bermuda - \$496. Feb. 21-25. Invararie Hotel, Breakfast and dinner daily, round trip flight fron much more. ice Capades - Jan 9 Hartford

Civic Center, \$14

Coachlight - "Sugar" Jan: 23, havin'", Feb. 27. \$20. Liberace — Radio City Music If interested in the above trips,

Sign up for some new classes

lease contact Creative Tours at Don't forget to stop by the center and pick up your snow shoveling list, which is comprised of Mar chester students available to do your winter snow and ice removal. This is an invaluable resource for

get yours! Our condolences go to the family of Francis Pryer, one of our members, who recently passed away at Manchester Memorial

WEDNESDAY PINOCHOLE SCORES: Betty Jesanis, 600; Maude Custer, 571; Bess Moonan, 584; Ada Rojas, 584; Helen Silver, WEDNESDAY BRIDGE Doris Hurit, 4630: Grace Gibbs 3950; Nadine Malcom, 3320; Heler Bevsche, 3210; Ruth Search, 3140. MENU FOR WEEK OF JAN. 7:

Monday - 10 a.m. bingo: 12:30 the upcoming months. Be sure to a.m. return trips at 12 and 3:15 10 a.m. square dancing, noon, lunch; 12:30 bus returns from 3 p.m. bus return from center. Wednesday - 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; pinochle games; 12:30 bridge games; I p.m. arts and

Wednesday - Macaroni and

cheddar cheese, green beans, fruit

gravy, mashed potatoes, corn,

orange chiffon, beverage. Friday — Tuna salad sandwich

Thursday - Roast beef with

crafts class. Bus pick up at 8 a.m.. eturn trips at 12 and 3: 15 p.m. Thursday - Noon, lunch; 1 p.m. MCC Prof. L. Willard, guest speaker. Bus pick up at 10 a.m. and return trip after program. Friday - 9:30 cribbage and chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; noon, lunch; 12:30 setback games. Monday - Sloppy Joe, french Bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips

The district started services

concluded that children who do not

eat breakfast at home are more

with a lower-priced federally sub-

sidized or free meal available to

students who qualify.

Kids don't eat quiche either

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) - Despite finding that kids don't eat declared a breakfast-at-school program a success. The most popular breakfast at the seven schools was ham hash browns and toast, said Hope Thomsen, district food services

The least popular was quiche. "They weren't too sure about it," she said Thursday, "I don't thin! they knew what it was." Interim Superintendent Margaret Nichols, however, was en-

The snow leopard, the carest and least known of the world's big cats. couraged by the students' reaction to other items on the menu and will is in danger of becoming extinc ask the school board next week for permission to expand the breaksheer, snow-covered landscapes of fast program to other schools in the the Himalayas in western Nepa



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MACC News

Unfortunately, we lost part of the turkey list

1985 - by continuing to thank all those wonderful people who reached out to share their blessings with their less fortunate others and sisters.

Unfortunately, in all the Christsheets I was listing donors of turkeys (We even checked out the o persons who brought us turkeys a loving and apologetic than

Thank you to turkey donors Ron Clayton, John Cefaratti and John not only donated four large turkeys but brought us seven bags and four tion. The truck drivers o Lydall Express who were on th road and couldn't bring their gift of nonperishable food to the employees Christmas lunch sent in

Food was also collected employees at Multi-Circuits Inc. Harrison Street, the elderly at the Jefferson House Adult Day Care Center, Widows and Widowers, Russ Nettleton and all the many others who just brought in MACC basket packer, tells me there was more food given than

year. Brian and Debbie Swarz of Shepherd Lane saved up their paper route money to buy food and toys for Seasonal Sharing. God oless them. Ellen Sullivan won a huge Irish teddy bear at Edwards Mrs. Arthur Byam, Ann Kibbe, Food Warehouse and brought it in. We gave it to one of our handi- Garabaldi, Wayne and Lucy Falk

stuffed balls with bells for the little ones. Wonderful Margaret Levin knitted 53 hat and mitten sets. I can hardly imagine knitting 106 mittens. I think in my whole life I struggled through three pairs. Women's Club also knit children's

The Widow and Widower Association had a Christmas party and each person brought a gift for our children. They ended up bringing us 35 gifts. The Burama Club, and Marketing and Research brought in \$153 worth of new toys, everything from trucks to paint

mittens and (new twist) warm children's socks as well as hats for

brought in 150 individually wrapped cloth bags with candy canes and peanuts (thank you Ruth matching mother and daughter

our teenagers. And to the Jaycees - who every year play Santa to several of our they visited six families and provided 23 children with beautiful new toys direct from Santa's

ees of the Life Insurance for our elderly shut-ins and those in convalescent homes. Thanks to Dellaferra and to Dotty Paquin, Kathy Sinammon, Betty Kraynak Squadrito). Vicki Jennings knit a and Adelaide King who came in at the last minute and helped us wrap sweater set for us and David Furst all the Just for You Gifts and to Pat and Ray Geltin and Maressa saved new toys from the Aetna MANY PEOPLE were con- party for us (and Rev. Joe Milton Easton for those hat minute hectic

shopping trips, and Thomas Hooker for delivering them all to trimmed and curled youngsters went in to get them and deliver convalescent homes. We even had Christmas trees them to our door.) donated. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mildred Flandrau and the Tread-

Many others shopped for our children including Linda Brooks, well family donated trees. Vic Salclus delivered 25 live trees to St. Leons and Ray Lavery, Mrs. Bartholomew on a trailer truck and we were able to put notices in and a kind lady who brought us the MACC baskets announcing seven blazers and two pairs of first come, first served. Marge Cole made 14 large cloth slacks for teens. And special And to all the hundreds of thanks to Phyllis Pearson and Santa's helpers who shopped, packed and delivered including Jeffrey Clark who made specially designated donations earmarked parishioners from Concordia, Er for toy purchases.

We do not use Seasonal Sharing

money for toys, only for food, clothing, blankets, gifts for or Dick and Martha Reichenbach Eddie and Theresa Kehl, Louise derly, etc. These special gifts Heller, Shirley Nelson, Sam Zwick, enabled us to buy special gifts for David Almond, Burt Strand and who came clear in from Bolton and Vernon to help us deliver. Special thanks also to Ray Lavery, Joseph and David Bretton, to Firefighters Union, Local 1579 who once again came to the rescue and helped deliver. Bob Martin, union president, Bill Sweet, Robert Lindsey, SO MANY WOMEN knit lap Alan Ogren, Dan Huppe, Paul robes, shawls, shrugs and afghans Martin, Dick Klein and to Chief John Rivosa and the men at the

nie and Millie Scott, Elsie Werner,

Barbara Baker, Bettye Ortolani

Center Street Firehouse and Eight Utilities District and Ken Bur-

kamp of Manchester Mall who

were such a tremendous help all

Appeal. And to a man with the

through the Seasonal Sharing

patience of Job - John Thieling.

I know we have only recognized a few out of the hundred who participated in the annual Seasonal Sharing appeal. It was the best year ever for food and toys and we still have a few late arriving checks to process yet. A lovely couple and a lonely elderly man summed up the Spirit of couple, in their 70s, wrote "even though we have medical problems, we have many blessings in our lives - may this check help in a

small way to make someone The call from our elderly friend was a brief one. He had just received a Christmas basket filled he tried to describe how wonderful the basket was, his voice broke and finally said. "Just please tell them thank you.

Robert Coykendall, Bruce and Pegay Johnson, Madeline Squillacote, William and Eileen Sheo, Charles and Doris Hold, Ernest Kjellson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duff, Nevin Decker, John and Margaret Roberts, Francis and Margaret Wetherell, Cummings Insurance Agency, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stoker, Normo Chick, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Lammey, Esther Peterson and Ruff Murray, Paul and Jean Hammer, Arne and Mary Sterud, Winston and Marion Smith, Satellite Aerospace, Inc., Dennis and Mary Sines, Mrs. Stanley Opalach, James and Jean LeSure, Dr. Elmer Diskan, Edward and Eleanor Cottman, Robert and Teresa Mix, John Burg Jr, and Dlane, Duane While, John Troy, Russell and Gladys Petersen, Bernard and Irma

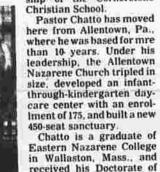
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Bruce and Nancy Filting, Ellen Williams and Thelms Sherwood, Brian and Margaret Curry, David and Carol Sutcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Skienar, William and Eleonor Rook, Paul and Anne Gauvin, Anna Fancher, Michael Hefron, Concetta Gallo, Theodore and Margaret Pastva, Raymond and Helen Peterson, Gregory Wolff Ins., Mildred Holland, Beatrice Pearson, Joan Fay, Ethel and Tom Roliason, Employees of Connecticut National Bank, Middle Turnpike Office, Alian and Mary Keenan.

Bulletin Board

Chatto moves to Nazarene

The Rev. Philip R. Chatto has recently moved to Manchester to accept the pastorate of the Church of the Nazarene and leader



Ministries degree from

Drew University. The Chat-

tos have served churches in

New England, Price Ed-

Can., along with the one in

Pennsylvania. They have

three daughters. Center events listed

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult discussions; 10 a.m., worship and communion with reception of new members; 11: 15 a.m., social hour; 6

londay — 7:30 p.m., Property Committee Sacred Dance: 7:30 p.m., Christian Concern.

South sets the week The following events are scheduled this week South United Methodist Church.

Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10; 45 a.m., Wesley Covenant Service, with Holy Communion. Dr Paul V. Kroll preaching on "What God Has For Us." p.m., confirmation class: 6 p.m., youth fellowship. Monday — 7:30 p.m., Annual Charge Conference. Tuesday - 9:15 a.m., Edgar-Cornell Circle; 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 7:30 p.m., Dupee Circle; Women's Prayer and Study Group. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Bell Choir; 7:30 p.m.,

Chancel Choir, Lydia Circle. Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Friday - 10 a.m., Al Anon. Saturday - Retreat for Council on Ministries.

Epiphany party planned

The Friendship Group at Emanuel Lutheran Church is planning an Epiphany party for noon on Tuesday. A soup and sandwich luncheon will be provided, and alla re asked to bring an item of baby clothing to be given to MACC for distribution. For

reservations, sign up at church. Other events planned at Emanuel Church include: Monday - 8 a.m., morning prayer; 3: 30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:30 p.m., youth ministry; 6:45 p.m.,

Guard; 1:30 p.m., Phebe Circle; 4 p.m., Youth Choir; Wednesday - 8 a.m., morning prayer: 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir. Thursday - 8 a.m., morning prayer; 10 a.m.,

Trinity events listed

Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church are Monday - 7 p.m., search committee. - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast,

Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Club groups; 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting; Chancel Choir; 7:30 p.m., Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer abreakfast, LaStrada Restaurant. Friday - 9:30 a.m., ladies' bible study, nursery

Here's Concordia's week

provided: 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Concordia Lutheran Church's agenda for the week Monday — 7 p.m., Christian Education Committee Tuesday - 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center wil

open in the church school wing: 8 p.m., basketball Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 7:45 p.m/. Concordia Choir. Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible Discovery Group; 1:30 o.m., Golden Age Group; 8 p.m., Jewish-Christian Saturday - 6 p.m., Prayer for church renewal.

Boar's head fest staged The Handbell Choir from Emanuel Lutheran

Church is participating in the Boar's Head and Yule Log Festival Sunday at the First Congregational



Community Baptist Church, 585 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev., James I.
Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church
school for all ages, kindergarten
through Grade 4 continuing during the
service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship.
Nursery provided, (643-0537)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St.,
Manchester, Rev., James Bellasov,
pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30
a.m., worship service: 7 p.m., evening

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday schobl, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 655A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982) Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon 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 Bolton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister 10 d.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program, (649-7077 office or 647-8878
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Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
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Curits Jr., sentor postor: Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, postor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate postor:
10 a.m., warship service, sanctuary; 10
a.m., church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andaver, Raute 6. Andaver: Rev. Richard
M. Taylor, postor, Sunday warship: 11

Covenant

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., caffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855) Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnalke, Bolton, Sunday 8
a.m., Eucharist: 10 a.m. Holy Euchorist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
tellowship hour. Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist, (449-2933)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim pastor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; bobysitting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.,
every Wednesday, (649-4583)

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 Gespel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Sounders, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, robbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbl emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563) **National Catholic** Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor. Schedule:
8 a.m., haly communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian growth hour,
nursery core; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery (649-S311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson,
intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
postor emeritus, Sunday schedule:
8;30 a.m., worship 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)
Lafvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester,
(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 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuthl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Hely
Communion first and third Sunday,
(649-443) Nazarene Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Neale McLain, se-nior postor: Rev. Herb Newell, minis-ter of youth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. (646-8599)

Pentecostal

United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Monchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., marning
worship; 6 p.m., evening warship; 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)

St. John's Polish National Cathelic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

Salvation Army



We make choices every da which seem relatively minor o the surface but may prove life-a tering. Genesis 13 tells of Abra-ham's granting his nephew, Lot, first choice of the land. Lot saw We can trace Lot's moral, re

glous, and family decline from that choice. He moved to the vi cinity of wicked Sodom. Then he moved into the city and app rently became a leader. When men would have violated Lot guests, he addressed them as his "brothers" or "friends", even of-fering his two daughters in place of his guests. When they warned him to flee the doomed city, Lot lingered until they forcibly led him out. And the last dismas access is Lot's lingest with his daughters while in a drunken st

And it all began with a selfishly motivated choice, based on sight not faith (2 Cor. 5:7). Today's ca-

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play, hosts another CCC rival,

South Windsor fell to 6-3 in the

advantage from the end of the first

half to the end of the game. But the

bottom line is that if the Indians

had met up with any legitimate

"We're not a good team and we

didn't play well," admitted South

Manchester mentor Doug Pear

son is all too well aware of the

"We haven't had any conti-

Windsor coach Charlie Sharos.

competition, they would have lost

SW girls 42 MHS girls 36

RHAM 55 Bolton 41

Cromwell 76 Cheney 36

Spano paces Manchester five to victory

performance was severely lacking

paltry 28.9 percent. Incredibly, the

0-4 Bobcats were worse, sinking

Herald Sports Writer SOUTH WINDSOR - Center

Brian Spano canned 19 points and hauled down 12 rebounds to lead visiting Manchester High to a 42-26 victory over winless South Windsor in CCC Eastern Division basketball action Friday night. For 4-2 Manchester, that was the The bad news is that the Indians'

Keenon.
Amelia Liss in memory of husband Stanley, Margaret and Esther McCue, Robert and Nancy Barnes, Raymond Laramie, Emily and Josiah Lessner, Barbara Conklin, Charles Pillard, Ruth Earn, Walter Dorsey and family, Inez Lombardi, John LaBelle, Felix and Margary Mozzer, Franklin and Roselyn Hill, John and Janice Sayre, Pastor and Mrs, Anderson, Walker and Virginia and Virginia Briggs, Catherine and Ruel Wicks, Carroll Cowing, Arthur and Lucille Glaeser, Leonard and Rosemary Hokanson, Leon and Carol Zopadko, Morgan and Elizabeth Wilt, David and Patricia Hossett.

Cheney Tech's Dennis Foreman (25) holds onto the basketball and gets set to send it back out to teammate Melton Hawkins (15) in COC action Friday night against

Auerbach honored for serving Celts

By Frederick Waterman

BOSTON - Red Auerbach, uilder and keeper of the Boston

Auerbach, who joined the Celtics in 1950, won 1,037 regular-season and playoff games as a coach. He won nine championships after drafting Bill Russell in 1956.

Russell, who attended the 50-minute ceremony, lifted Auerbach off his feet as he gave his former coach a bear hug. As Auerbach circled the Garden's famed parquet floor shaking the hands of each former Celtic, he also embraced John

The No. 2 was retired in Auerbach's honor, although he never played in the league. No. 1 was retired in honor of Walter Brown, the team's founder. Larry Bird, leader of the current NBA champions, said, "Red Auerbach must be the proudest man in the world because of all his accomplishments.
"And for all the current Celtics,

Havlicek, who played 16 seasons

older Celtics and older, older Celtics, we thank you for making us a part of this very fine The ceremony for Auerbach, known for lighting a "victory cigar" when his team won, included an original song. "Light It

Terry Cashman, author of base-

ball's "Willie, Mickey and The

NBA commissioner David Stern said Auerbach, the winningest coach in the league's history, "was the person most responsible for

dynasty, right here.

Auerbach, hesitant to take part in ceremonies honoring himself,

is special, he said. "But, that guy over there was with me the most. Will you raise Russell waved to the packed Boston Garden, which gave the

just glad to be here. Auerbach, helped by his wife, his three daughters and Russell, hoincluded the retired numbers of Jo Jo White, Haylicek, Dave Cowens,

Spano. The senior tri-captain spark the Indians to a 12-7 lead. He added 5 more in the second stanza as the advantage widened to 22-11. how Pearson termed it. Much of Manchester's hopes this Spano was again a prominent season ride on how successful the other four players on the court are clogging the lanes. in getting the ball down low to

The obvious tactic appeared to work Friday night, but Pearson still wasn't satisfied.

"Spano rebounded and scored

when he got the ball, but we just didn't give it to him enough." said

The difference was the 6-foot-9

second highest total for either To illustrate the futility of this parison, sinking 12 of 26 for 55 air ball nightmare, South Windsor

scorer in the game, with just seven good around the basket," he noted. 'And he'll get better.' Chase was a bright spot for the The only other bright note for the Bobcats, also garnering a team-Indians was their aggressive The Indians held a 35-24 advanthat, I'm satisfied.

tage in caroms. South Windsor also had its troubles handling the ball, suffering 20 turnovers to 11 for Guard Greg Turner put the "We turned the ball over way too pressure on in the backcourt, much," said Sharos. contributing five steals. Turner also added 10 points, which was the

The Bobcats also didn't help their cause from the charity stripe, converting just 2 of 8 freebies. The Indians were magnificent in com-

outpped Sharos. "We gave a good effort tonight

MANCHESTER (42) — Russ An-selma 0.0-0.8 Brian Brophy 20-44. Brian Spans 8.3-4 19, Mark Hendricks 2.2-5. Gree Turner 2.6-9.10, Sam Henderson 0 0-1 0, Mike Lafa 1.1-2.3, Brian Arnold 0 0-0.0, Chuck Sentels 0.0-0.0, John Buccheri 0.0-10, Tofals 15.12-26.42.

Scholastic roundup

MHS girls bow to Bobcats

for the girls high school CCC bumped heads at Clarke Arena Friday night. The visitors went home happy. South Windsor downed homes-

tanding Manchester, 42-36. A hot-shooting third quarter broke open a close contest as the 4-2 Bobcats handed the Indians line 28 times and converted on 21. their first loss in six games this Both teams are now 2-1 in division competiton.

Manchester faces another CCC rival Tuesday, travelling to Enfield for a 3:30 affair with host Team-high scorer Lisa Prevost led the charge for South Windsor, canning 12 of her 14 points in the

The contest was deadlocked after one quarter, 8-all, and at the The Bobcats, boosted by uncanny outside shooting, carried a 31-23 lead into the final stanza. Manchester cut the deficit to 3 points down the stretch, but stop the Saints,

urnovers quelled the rally. "We shut off their inside game, but they were just hot from the outside," explained Armstrong. Manchester coach less than pleased with the officiating. credit for doing a nice job on

was again a dominating force,

owing of South Windsor scoring star Sue Warner, who was held to just 6 points.
"Martin did a super job of defense," said Armstrong. added 8 and nabbed 8 rebounds.

"It's not the five that start but the five that finish, and the best sixth man I ever had are you fans,

agreed when it was combined with a money-raising effort for scholarnight the Red Auerbach Foundation had raised more than \$300,000. "I've been here many years and seen a lot of flags go up, I tell you in sincerity there is not one flag that

"You're the guys that did it, I'm

Nelson and Brown. Fourteen Celtics players, plus Auerbach and Brown, have had

Cowens and Loscutoff each wore

Up, Red," written and sung by there are only 15 banners since

And opponents have been making the Eagles pay. We cannot get into foul trouble and put other teams on the line like we have been," said East coach Donna Ridel after Friday night's 61-42 Joss to unbeaten St. Thomas Aguinas at the Eagles' Nest. Aquinas, 4-0 in the conference and 6-0 overall, went to the charity

'What's that saying, charity

begins at home," Ridel thought aloud. "It's time for us to go to the charity line instead of us putting teams on the line." In East's previous two outings 25 and 15-for-24 from the foul line to send East down to defeat. The Eagles are now 1-8 overall and 0-4

East resumes action Monday night against St. Bernard's in Incasville at 7 o'clock. Aquinas, the 1984 Class M runner-up, had a 15-6 lead after one quarter. Its advantage went to 33-17 at halftime as East couldn't

East, with some cold shooting in the third period, fell behind after three periods, 50-27. East scored the first six points of the final A disputed call that went against the Indians at the end left the Aquinas' sizeable advantage. stanza but really couldn't cut into Lola Pelletier had a game-high 19 points. Maura Simpson 15 and "But give South Windsor a lot of Lauri Montano 13 to pace Aquinas. Chris Raffin netted a dozen points to lead East with Andrea Ryan and Indians' center Andrea Watts Sue Wallace chipping in 9 apiece. East took the junior varsity scoring a game-high 18 points and contest in overtime, 42-40, over down a haughty 27 previously unbeaten Aquinas.

Amelia Bearse had 25 points and a Manchester guard Dawn Martin half dozen steals for the Eagles AQUINAS (61) — Maura Simpson 5
5-7 15, Lauri Montano 6 1-3 13, Eleanor
Cavañaugh 0 3-43, LucyAnn Campisi 2
2-26, Dee Caleman 05-65, Lola Pelletier
7 5-6 19.
EAST CATHOLIC (42) — Christy
Bearse 4 0-0 8, Sue Wallace 4 1-29, Chris
Raffin 4 4-6 12, Cathy Burke 2 0-0 4,
Nancy Sulick 0 0-1 0, Andrea Ryon 4 1-2
9, Katy Fisher 00-00, Kathy Wuschner 0
0-0 0. Totals 18 6-11 42. was cited for her tenacious shad-

Man in the nets

Common sight between the pipes for the Hartford

Whalers has been goalie Greg Millen (30). He was in the

nets for the Whalers' 6-2 win over Detroit Thursday and

should be again guarding the fort when Hartford hosts

Chicago tonight at the Civic Center at 7:35. In basketball

action, Connecticut is on the road, visiting Villanova in a

Big East clash.

with no problem. Against us towards the end and Bolton was anyways," Silvia added. Pete Divicino had 9 points, Stan came through, going 8-for-8 from

points to pace Cheney. Cheney's next outing is Tuesday very proud of their defense. I feel night on the road in Middletown we are starting to believe in

CROMWELL (76) — Pete Divicino 7
1-2 15, Stan Terry 70-014, Ned Webster 6
2-3 14, Mark Merrow 3 0-0 6, Harry
Bricker 3 0-1 6, Brian Medeiros 0 2-2 2,
John Lemire 2 0-0 4, Bill Hicks 1 1-2 3,
Adam Greaves 0 0-0 0, Wally Cox 4 2-4
10, Chuck Terrio 0 2-2 2, Steve Salafia 0
0-0 0, Matt Randazzo 0 0-0 0. Totals 33
10-16 76.
CHENEY TECH (36) — Mike Eaton 1
0-1 2, Melton Howkins 4 0-0 8, Dennis
Foreman 2-5-6, Rick Gonzolez 3 0-0 6,
Kyle Dougan 40-1 8, Stan Nawak 00-00,
Mack Hawkins 0 0-0 0, Gary Warren 0
0-0 0, Sean McDermott 3 0-0 6, Tim
Miklochie 0 0-0 0, Totals 17 2-7 36,

But it took a step in the right coach Bob LaRochelle, who saw

BOLTON (41) — Don Haloburdo 35-6 11, John Sambogna 30-06, Dave Curryo 0-00, Todd Toblas 70-014, Bab Nell 30-0 6, Mike Yavinsky 10-02, Doug Kelly 1 0-02. Totals 18 5-6 41.

night at home against Bacon

Celtics a winner

Red Auerbach, who saw a symbolic "No. 2" retired to the Boston Garden rafters. Cedric Maxwell 15 for the Celtics. 28-6. Bird contributed 10 rebounds and 3 assist.

record of 2-16 - has lost all three of its games with the Celtics this

a basketball game. We were in the Bolton, which trailed 35-33 after

that margin with less than half the

COC and 3-1 overall.

RHAM's edge was 9-8 after one

Cheney's Kyle Dougan (32) battles with Cromwell's Ned Webster (55) for rebound in COC play. Dougan had 8

points in Techmen setback. Cromwell outscored the Tech-men, 26-6, in the second period to feel tonight we took a step in the take a 38-10 halftime edge. "We right direction. We were finally in kept throwing the ball away," Cheney coach Aaron Silvia re- game with 31/2 minutes left."

called the second stanza. "What would be a new record?," he three periods, were still down by whenever we did, they scored. We missed a couple of shots and they showed very little patience on converted at the other end. The offense in the second quarter. score was then getting extended Every time we gave them the ball and we had to foul,"'LaRochelle it was like giving them two points. recalled the stretch run. Plus they're very big. They can get RHAM's top ballhandler Keith three or four shots each time down Bycholski ate up chunks of time

forced to foul him. And Bycholski Terry 6 and Wally Cox 5 in the the foul line in the final quarter to second period to pace Cromwell's help the Sachems move to 2-0 in the Divicino finished with 15 points. Terry and Ned Webster 14 apiece period and 25-18 at the half before and Cox 10 for the perennial state Bolton came back in the third power Panthers. Melton Hawkins period to make it a close contest. "I was very proud of their intensity," LaRochelle said, "and and Kyle Dougan each netted 8

against Vinal Tech in a 7:45 start. ourselves offensively." The 41 points represents Bolton's biggest output of the season. points to pace RHAM with John Nee and Rob Tuohey adding 12 and senior Todd Tobias had a teamhigh 14 points to pace Bolton and had an "outstanding game," ac-cording to LaRochelle. Don Haloburdo was also in twin digits for the Bolton's next outing is Tuesday

Bolton better HERRON - Bolton High remained winless, bowing 55-41 to RHAM High here Friday night in Charter Oak Conference basketball action.

"I never like losing," said Bolton

BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Bird scored 20 of his game-high 32 points through the second quarter, but a in the second half Friday night to 20-8 spurt to close the half gave it a lead the Boston Celtics to a 105-94 52-43 advantage. Bird contribu victory over New York, handing 6 of Boston's final 8 points of the the Knicks their sixth straight loss half, hitting a double-pump drive, and ninth consecutive road defeat. The game was played after throws. ceremonies honoring former Celtics coach and general manager

a blind reverse lay-up and 2 free The Knicks, who were led by Bernard King with 28 points and Pat Cummings with 25, could draw

Robert Parish added 21 points second half. New York, 12-23 — while Danny Ainge had 16 and including the NBA's worst road

prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 3: 45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6: 30 p.m., confirmation; 7: 30 p.m., Church, 199 Valley St., in Willimantic. Ceremonies In junior varsity action, Manp.m., Center Church Singles. Celtics dynasty, was honored will be performed at 3 and 7 p.m., with participants Friday night with a symbolic "No. He announced the NBA chester edged South Windsor, Coach of the Year award would be coming from 14 area churches. A reception will follow 2" hoisted to the rafters of Boston Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6:30 p.m., Friday - 8 a.m., morning prayer; 7 p.m., Emanuel This door leads to South United each performance. Garden yet would not claim prime with 9 points, while Kelli Reingoldt To find out if seats are still available, call the host Choir potluck; 7:30 p.m., A.A. for Women. responsibility for the team's 15 The ceremony was conducted **Boys Basketball** Wednesdy - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir. Methodist Church on Main Street. Saturday - 7 p.m., basketball game; 8 p.m., A.A. before the Celtics' game with the added 8 and nabbed 8 rebounds.
SOUTH WINDSOR (42) — Sue
Warner 30-06, Kalle McTeague 43-511,
Lisa Kerns 21-25, Lisa Prevosi 54-414,
Kris Hakian 30-06, Carrie Lussier 09-0
0, Totols 17 8-11-42.
MANCHESTER (38) — Shelley Factora 0 0-0 0, Kris Craft 1 1-4-3, Dawn
Martin 2 0-04, Andrea Watts 6 6-6 18,
Betty Maher 2 0-04, Maura Fagarty 1
0-02, Kris Noone 13-45, Totals 139-1436. church at 423-6827. Thursday — 7: 30 p.m., Prudential Group New York Knicks, another original Auerbach, the coach or general Cheney whipped manager in all of Boston's title-NBA franchise. The pairing was winning seasons who now is the ironic in that New York had hired Religious Services With four players in double Auerbach in 1979 after he was club's president, told the crowd of figures, unbeaten Cromwell High frustrated by then-Celtics owner soundly thrashed Cheney Tech, nearly 15,000 "this isn't my swan John Y. Brown, But Auerbach was 76-36. in Charter Oak Conference 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787). o.m., nursery core provided, Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Moin St. Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lone House, Nursery care provided, (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Moin St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 18 a.m., worship service and nursery for children to age 8, (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Caventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. Dovid Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery for grade eight, talked into staying with the team Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street at Thompson Rood, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor.
Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at
7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
5t. Bertholomew's Church, 741 E.
Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday
mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 6:30,
10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emillo P. Padelli, co-pastors.
Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses
at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)
St. James Church, 996 Main St.,
Monchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski,
Rev. David Baranowski, learn ministry. Massr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday
masses at 4:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and
5 p.m. (643-4129)
St. Mary Church, 1609 Main St.,
Coventry. Fother James J. William
son, pastor, Masses Saturday at 5:15
p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 p.m.;
holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confesslons 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
Church et St. Maurice, 32 Hebron
Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford
Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5
p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and
11 a.m. (643-466) anywhere."
"I wouldn't be standing here if it basketball action Friday night at Roman Catholic Assemblies of God by his wife, Dorothy, and said he the Beavers' gym. valued the Boston fans. East succumbs Cheney is now 0-2 in the COC, 1-3 weren't for all the guys out there," nursery; 5:30 p.m., junior and senior high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dancers. (649-30%) South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, postors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery; 6 p.m., youth fellowship. (647-9141) "I made some mistakes in my Unitarian Universalist he said, gesturing towards 23 former Celtics and the current overall, while the Panthers im-East Catholic girls basketball life, but through the persuasion of Jehovah's Witnesses my daughters and my wife and you team has been most charitible the Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-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 p.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490) "I sat on the bench and said, 'Get the ball down, Cooz, get the ball was to stay here and not leave," he The intensely proud Auerbach Haylicek, Silas, Ed Macauley, all said after Boston's victory over the of you are great and special to Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA Mormon finals last spring, "This is the real Looking toward the balconies, he The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wayne S. Taylor, bishop 9:30 a.m., socrament meeting; 10:15 o.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003) Jewish - Conservative pointed to his former players and In his speech Friday, he emphastold the roaring fans, "They are SPEAKS ized the value of the Celtics' sixth the ones who put the flags up there, men in preserving the NBA's top I didn't do it.

Resurgence in league bowling New Year's wish

New Year's wishes to: all bowling centers, a resurgence in league bowling. LaVae Industrial League at the Parkade, many entries for their 1984-85 scholarship tournament as they are offering two for the 25th anniversary of the

· more entries for in-house tournaments

Roger Mieczkowski, no more 'taps' · all league bowlers, a chance to step up on the approach going for the 12th strike in a row and a bowling writers a sense of fair play and common

John Myers, another Central Connecticut Bowling Association Bowler of the Year award.

bowlers competition at Bradley Bowl in April.

Bowler's World John Jenkins

 Earl Anthony, may be finally receive the recognition as the greatest of all time they can top themselves by making something better

LEON BILODEAU OF Manchester is quickly

The young lefty is averaging over 200 in three separate leagues and has shot several 700 plus sets this year. The latest accomplishment of the 1983 Manchester High graduate was in the Steak Club

Opening with a 246, he followed it up with a 280 and 279 for a fantastic 805 set. It seemed he would collect a perfect game as well. Bilodeau tossed 11 strikes out of 12 in the second game, and started the last game with he first game before leaving a solid eight pin. He then struck out in the 10th frame for his fine series. The lanes were checked immediately afterwards and assed by the CCBA representatives.

uburn, N.Y., a man named Sid Sherman put on this display of bowling. On Nov. 21, he went to the Elm Hall alleys and rolled 11 games with a low of 278 (twice) and four 300s. Sherman wasn't satisfied as he came back a few hours later. This time he throw 15 etrings with a low of 236 but

On Nov. 28, he appeared again, this time tossing 10 games with another 300. January 19 was his crowning glory. Sherman averaged 278 for 23 games. Included

were eight perfect games.

Most 300 games need luck, grooved lanes, well rounded pins or a combination of the above. Obviously, Sherman's score can not be completely on the up and up.

Jack Jurek, a student at West Texas State, became the 20th champion of the AMF World Cup in Sydney, Australia. The prestigious title goes along with College-Union International championship he won The Central Connecticut Bowling Assocation

Tournaments applications are out and can be obtained at your local centers. The 1985 tournament is John Myers of Manchester finished seventh in the New England Bowlers Association tournament at

Wilhelm and Brock top hall of fame candidates

NEW YORK - Hoyt Wilhelm and Lou Brock, a chief and a thief, are considered the most likely ball's Hall of Fame in annual Association of America.

Results of this year's voting will be announced next Tuesday by BBWAA secretary Jack Lang of Wilhelm, the arch prototype of the chiefs of the bullpen who than any other pitcher in the game's history, and Brock, who oles, White Sox, California Angels, stole more bases than any other player, are favorites to be elected Dodgers during a 21-year career with the late Nelson Fox a

Long shots include two pitchers and a 2.52 career earned run Mickey Lolich, winner of 217 games plus three in the 1968 World Series, and Jim Bunning, a 224game winner who also pitched American Leagues. To be elected by an estimated 400 amass 3,000 hits. He was, however, 10-year veterans of the BBWAA, a an ordinary defensive player and

by 13 votes, traditionally a sign that he will be elected in the near eligibility and, despite some credentials that don't measure up to balloting by the Baseball Writers Hall of Fame standards, he has the overwhelming statistic of 938 Fox, a star second baseman for 1950s, has fallen 30 or 40 votes short

Wilhelm failed election last year.

in the last few elections. REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - Joe York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Cleveland Indians, Baltimore Oriarm-chair quarterbacks, has an Dwight Clark says the opinion Theismann, sacked seven times ime 143-122 won-lost record last week in Chicago's elimination the Washington Redskins.

Francisco 49ers won't be able to coverage Sunday in the NFC major league records of 118 stolen "This week, Joe Theismann's watching, and Joe Montana's candidate must receive 75 percent had a career batting average of the ballots cast. Each writer is under 300. Montana's meal tickets with the

MHS tankers dunked

Manchester (Squatrito, Sciadone, O'Brien, Gorman) 1:55.95.
200 free: 1. Mover (C), 2. Selboid (M), 2. Chilton (C) 2:03.09.
200 IM: 1. Sohne (C), 2. Sciadone (M), 3. Shleias (C) 2:22.63.
50 free: 1. Lowney (C), 2. Nuebert (C), 3. Larkin (M) 23.78.
Diving: 1. Hailigan (C), 2. Kieln (C), 3. Dolgie (C) 153.60 points: 100 fty: 1. Flores (C), 2. Shelids (C), 3. McClonerly (C) 1:03.5.
100 free: 1. Gorman (M), 2. Thomann (C), 3. Nuebert (C) 57.56.
500 free: 1. Selboid (M), 2. Newton (C), 3. Boogle (C) 5:51.9.
100 back: 1. Squatrito (M), 2. O'Brien (M), 3. Borgida (M) 1:16.9.
100 breast: 1. Sciadone (M), 2. Thompson (M), 3. Welunes (M) 1:11.2.
400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Mike Yarnoti, Senan Gorman, Sleboid, San-WEST HARTFORD - Manchester High boys swimming team opened its 1985 season here Friday with an 85-79 setback at the hands of Conard High. Freshman Jon Gorman won the 100 yard freestyle for the Indians. Will Sciadone won the 100-yard reaststroke and took second in the 200-yard IM while Mel Seibold won the 500-yard freestyle and placed

Manchester's next outing is Tuesday on the-road at Hartford

Public at 3:30. Results: Yarnoti, Senan Gori 200 mediey retay: 1. Conard, 2. Yarnoti, Senan Gori dro Squatrito) 4:09.

NBA roundup

Nets trip Suns

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. pucka added 20 Friday night to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 134-111 (UPI) - Micheal Ray Richardson scored 26 points, handed out 12 assists and grabbed 11 rebounds Friday night to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 105-98 victory over the Phoenix Suns. Richardson, who added 4 steals, pull away from a 92-92 tie with 4:30

Williams, who collected 23 points and 12 rebounds, broke the tie when Charles Jones was called for goaltending and then added 2 free rows for a 96-92 lead. Michael Holton scored to bring Phoenix within 2 points, but a Richardson steal and basket made it 98-94 with 1:56 left. James Kings 132, Clippers 112 Edwards hit 1-of-2 free throws with

1:37 remaining. But Richardson fed Mike O'Koren, who hit a driving layup and was fouled by Larry Nance. O'Koren finished the 3-point play to make it 101-95 with 26 seconds lef Gminski and Darwin Cook com- Bulls 106, Bucks 101 pleted New Jersey's scoring. buzzer for the Suns.

Gminski added 17 points and Kelvin Ransey had 13 for the Nets. Nance paced Phoenix with 23 points. Edwards had 20 and Holton Phoenix led 33-26 after one quarter and New Jersey took a

Chicago a 17-16 record, while At Pontiac, Mich., Isiah Thomas 7-11 and 23-12 overall.

Sabres rout Penguins BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Bill with four goals in the third period.

Buffalo Sabres to a 7-2 victory over At Landover, Md., Jean Sauve and Wilf Paiement each scored the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Hajt's short-handed goal mid
Will Paiement each scored twice Friday night to lift the Quebec Nordiques to a 5-3 triumph over the Washington Capitals. The loss snapped a four-game

Dolphins hope to use Roby as a weapon

NFL Roundup

each the Super Bowl by turning failure into opportunity They can try because they own one of the best punters in footballmeans failure' - the failure of the ffense to move the ball. In Miami's case, it represents a

Roby is one of Miami's top weapons entering Sunday's AFC the Steelers, returned a Buffalo title game against the Pittsburgh lers in the Orange Bowl. The 12.4-yard average. If the punt stays Chicago Bears and the 49ers face each other Sunday in San

chance to pin the opponent in bad

The winners advance to the Super Bowl on Jan. 20. Roby, a Pro Bowl pick, finished second in the NFL in average at 44.7 yards per punt and first in net average at 38.1 yards. Roby has had only one punt blocked in his time ... but he didn't face me two-year NFL career and has

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claims Joe Montana and the San

pressure on.

pionship game at Candles-

Montana is a master at reading

at the line and calling audibles. Sar

"It could be as demanding

day while trying to ignore the

oddsmakers who give the Bears

Bowl XIX Jan. 20. San Francisco,

n the title game for the third time

n the last four years, has been

"It's already been a tense week

for me," he kidded. "Just watch-

ing the films. I'm biting my nails,

season will be held.

and the first game at 6:45.

businesslike in its preparation.

little chance to advance to Super

The 49ers practiced again Fri-

game) as he's had," Walsh said

vill need all his guile Sunday.

said Clark, one of

Avoiding Bears' rush

big key for Montana

game against Seattle, Roby leaped high to snare a bad snap, evaded In the other game, the 49ers tried

That is especially good news considering the Steelers have

Louis Lipps, who was selected to

returner. The rookie from South-

job and if the punting team does its

job - which it does - it doesn't

Lipps, a first-round draft pick of

inished third in the NFI, with a

bet to attempt to run it back: he

only called for a fair catch twice in

"I want to hang it up there so tha

if he does catch it, he won't want to

"Sure I didn't face him the first

In the second quarter of last

Wright said. "Their defense scares

guys on the other side of the ball

can pick the blitzing up and not

Chicago are going to be in for a long

facing a long afternoon if Walter

run through lines, through secon-

daries and through more than his

share of airports. But he's newer

run to the Super Bowl. That

ballpark." said cornerback Ronnie

Lott. "He's now the greatest back

that has played the game and he

looked this week, with the Bears'

record-setting defense gathering

running back hasn't been ignored

best backs I've gone against," said

say the greatest, but he's a great

"The thing that will hurt us the

most is if he gets into the open

Payton is to get a lead and force the

the ball," said linebacker Keena

"Walter is probably one of the

has a chance for the Super Bowl.

'That makes him tougher.

concerns San Francisco.

The 49ers could be the team

"But if Joe (Montana) and those

us because it's so good.

Payton gets going.

by the 49ers.

ern Mississippi used his 4.4 speed

returns and 656 yards in 1984.

the Bears little chance to advance to set club records with his 53 punt to the Super Bowl. San Francisco. in the title game for the third time "I'm not worried about the businesslike in its preparation. The 49ers know they mus all-time rusher has run through

"That makes him tougher."

lines, through secondaries an through more than his share of airports. But he's never run to the

"You have to keep him in the ballpark," said cornerback Ronnie Lott. "He's now the greatest back that has played the game and he has a chance for the Super Bowl.

Super Bowl. That concerns San

Payton has been relatively overlooked this week, with the Bears record-setting defense gathering most of the attention. But the running back hasn't been ignored



"Walter is probably one of the

linebacker Riki Ellison. "I won't "The thing that will hurt us the say the greatest, but he's a great most is if he gets into the open field."

Chicago Bears

Dolphins out to avoid Steelers trap blocking

By Dave Raffo United Press International

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins don't want to fall into the same trap Sunday that surprised the Los Angeles Raiders and Denver Bron

cos the past two weeks. The Pittsburgh Steelers' trapenough holes for Frank Pollard and Walter Abercrombie to average 164 rushing yards per game the ast five weeks

The Steelers advanced to Sunday's AFC CHampionship game in Miami with a 24-17 victory over Denver, In that game, Pollard and vards on 33 carries. In the final regular season game. Pittsburgh and the ball for a 13-7 win over the Raiders to earn a playoff spot

"They trapped the hell out of Denver," said Dolphins rookie inside linebacker Jay Brophy, who made nine tackles in last week's 31-10 win over Seattle. The Dolphins limited the Seahawks to 51 yards rushing but the

Steelers use a different type of running game. the entire game," Miami Coach Don Shula said, "It was all push blocking, with their hands straight out. Pittsburgh uses drive blocking and a lot of trapping.

'They draft offensive lineman who

It's just (Pittsburgh coach) Chuck players who fit that philosolphy. The Steelers have a short, stocky offensive line anchored by 11-year veteran Mike Webster, who stands 6-foot-1 1-2 and 250 pounds.

players with muck feet and agilit

Terry Long (5-11, 272) and Craig Wolfley (6-1, 255) is the fifth guard started this year. The tackles are Tunch Ilkin (6-3, 255) and Pete osky (6-4, 255). The line allowed Pollard, a dumpy 5-10, 218 pounds, to rush for

"They come flying off the ball. starting with Webster and the two Shula said. "They really knocked that Denver nose guard (Ruben Carter) off the ball las

They'll try to do the same to Bob Baumhower this week, although lot last week. Shula won't say how they'll line up against the Steelers take on Webster

"You have to play good leverage easy task "Raumhower said. "He's been the best (center) over "I can't sit there and walt on him or I'll be five yards downfield. If I

And it will end for one team with

Busy Doug Flutie is top Hula Bowl attraction

in the 39th Hula Bowl. Flutie's hectic schedule

talented teammates.

honorable mentions.

Flutie in the Hula Bowl, he'll have From the New Year's Cotton

13-day span, will be the center of attention Saturday when he directs will be on hand for Flutie's first look at an opportunity to travel and but that won't affect him "This game (Hula Bowl) means career and not necessarily a absolutely nothing to me (as far as

impressing pro scout)," he said. "If there's any talent that hasn't come out over the past four years, with two days of practice and

"I'm going to play hard and try to win it, but win or lose, I want to have some fun while I'm here."

East-West Shrine all-star football

look at an opportunity to travel and "It's a reward to an end of a

Providing Flutie with help on the East team up front will be All-America lineman Bill Mayo of Tennessee. Second team selections include tackle Lomas Brown of Florida and guard Larry Williams of Notre Dame, Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh, UPI's Lineman of the because of an injury. The East also will line up five

Gregg Carr of Auburn, and defen-"I realize that," he said Friday sive backs Tony Thurman of his fast-moving pace. "I'm just Boston College and Jeff Sanchez of

The West, coached by Terry Donahue of UCLA, will have six Novacek of Wyoming and tackle Lance Smith of LSU on offense and A&M and Tony Degrate of Texas USC linebacker Duane Bickett and

Bowls, the 1985 game will be played under NCAA rules. Pre-All-Americas on defense. They include linemen Freddie Joe score no matter what the point

BYU's Edwards doesn't plan to come up short nationally-televised 60th annual

By William D. Murray

STANFORD, Calif. - Brigham Young University's Lavell Edwards, coach of the national champion Cougars, has not been a

the Argentine against the winner of

scheduled for later Friday.

loser in 24 games.
On Saturday, Edwards has a Super Bowl XIX, which will be held

Yannick Noah net winner LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - number of points, based upon sets

comeback trail.

expected after a six-month injury-The tournament is sponsored by

started working two months ago, was really in bad shape. I don't think I can just work out anymore. Under a unique format, the eight I just need a lot of matches." players are divided into two Noah said he played better four-man, round-robin groups. The Friday than the day before, when

champion, aggravated an abdomi-The appearance in Las Vegas is

Washington State guard Dan, back Terry Lewis.

third-ranked punter in the major

college football last season.

having a number of outstanding quarterbacks on his BYU squad over the past 10 years. Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Steve Young and Robbie Bosco have all lead the nation in and Kyle Morrell, Stanford's Garin one category or another while Veris, Washington's Ron Holmes, USC's Jack Del Rio and San-Diego On Saturday, the BYU coach will also have two outstanding quarter-backs to work with in Randall State's Earl Bruce — will be led by

Cunningham, of the University of Colgate quarterback Steve Nevada-Las Vegas. and Oklahoma Calabria. The 6-3 210-pounder passed for

Cunningham threw for over 7,000 8,555 yards and 54 touchdowns in yards in his collegiate career as he his four-year collegiate career. He helped put the Rebels on the graduated as the holder of 43 college football map and led them school records and was ranked to a 1984 California Bowl victory fourth in I-AA history in total over Toledo. He also was the offense and passing yardage. Calabria will share time with Vanderbilt's Kurt Page.

The offensive line is made up of

The quarterbacks will have an Illinois Chris Babyar, Harvard's excellent crew of wide receivers to Roger Caron, Ohio State's Jim go to consisting of Washington's Lachey, Florida's Crawford Ker Danny Greene — an All-Pac 10 and Bob Olderman, of Virginia. The East's defensive unit is led Harry and Fresno State's Larry by Pittsburgh linebacker Troy Villis. Benson, linemen Frank Wright of The West offensive line will have South Carolina, linebacker Ri three high draft choices on it in chard Byrd of Southern Missis-Stanford center Brent Martin, sippi and Michigan State defensive

SCOREBOARD

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lling basketball

Basketball

Golden State 10 21 .323 1

New Jersey 105, Phoenix 98
Detroit 134, Atlanta 111
Baston 105, New York 94
Chicago 106, Allwaukee 101
Kansas City 132, L.A. Clippers 112
Denver at Utoh, night
Portland at L.A. Lakers, night
Saturdey's Games
(All Times EST)
Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Cleveland, 8:00 p.m.
Kansas City at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9:0
J.m.

p.m.,
L.A. Clippers at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Indiana at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Golden State, 11:00 p.m.
Sunda 'is Games
Houston at Utah, night
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, night
Indiana at Portland, night

Celtics 105, Knicks 94

Rec League

Mahoney: Lakers 29 (T.J. Rucky 10. Matt Belcher 3, Ken Saunders 4), 76ers 24 (Brian Jones 10, Kevin Colletti 6, Amy Shumaker played well).
Knicks 20 (Brian Blount 6, Mike Mildazo 5, Mott Arnold played well). Tom Clifford 4), Chargers 17 (Larry Nevins, Todd William, Matt Lescoe played well).
Community Y: Knicks 40 Pat Sweeney 8, Bill White 7), Bulls 18 (Erik Wolfagne 12).

Momen's Rec Jury Box 43 (Jean Murphy 22, Liz Neubelt 6), Amusements Unlimited 40 (Sue Bosquet 12, June Derench 8), Cherrone's 51 (Peggy Marle 17, Gall Kozlara 12), Irish Insurance 36 (Randy Horelick 19, Glnny Roback played

Hockey

NBA standings **NHL** standings

Friday's Results
Buffalo 7, Pittsburgh 2
Quebec 5, Washington 3
Winnipeg at Edmonton, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 1:15 p.m.
Montreal at New Jersey, 1:35 p.m.
Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Taronto, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, night
St. Lauis at Chicago, night
Edmonton at Winnipeg, night

Sabres 7, Penguins 2

Buffale First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Mantha 9 (Taylor), 7:25. 2, Buffalo, Ramsey 4 (Maloney, Peterson), pp. 19:47, Penalites —Shedden, Pit, 0:26; Charlesworth, Pit, Second Period—3, Buffalo, Haif 5(Peterson), sh, 11:28, 4, Buffalo, Seiling (Peterson, Ramsay), 16:16. Penalties-Perrequit, Buf, 7:19; Foligno, vis 10:27 Penalties Perreault, Buf. 7:19; Foligno, Buf. 10:27.
Third Period-5, Buffalo, Foligno 14 (Maloney, Barrasso), 6:57, 6, Buffalo, Cyr 11 (Perreault, Housley), pp. 12:25, 7, Buffalo, Tucker 10 (Andreychuk, Hall), 14:16. 8, Pittsburgh, Bobych 10 (Lemleux, Loney), 14:28. 9, Buffalo, Perreault 12 (Foligno, Fenyves), 19:44. Penalties-Babych, Pit, 0:51; Fenyves, Buf. 7:53; Hotham, Pit. 11:49.

Shots an goal—Pittsburgh 648-18, Buffalo 19-10-5-34. Power-play conversions-Pittsburgh 3-0, Butfalo4-2. Goalies-Pittsburgh, Herron, Buffalo, Barrasso, A-16-433. Referee-Dave Newell.

Bowling LaVae Industrial

Bill Laonard 219, Leon Bilodeau 222-267-205-694, Gary Rawson 224, Rich Garner 209-204-571, John Jenkins 209-234-521, Don Wilson 219, Nick Marroti 204-201-574, Charles Hartley Jr. 231-211-628, Dan Humiston 552, Ort Cowles 203, Rich Pinlo 582, Fred Kozicki 550, Ed Bachi 226-203-626, Joe Paggieli 215-562, John McCarthy 204-555, Dan Elmore 224, Roger Mileczkowski 202-221-244-671, John Belosky 204, Brian Brown 232-596, John Myers 233-232-633, Dale Naeglii 205.

Edith Tracy 176-493, Mary Lacha-pelle 180, Irene Bozlo 204-466, Mary Wright 472, Terry Sieminski 476, Ann Brendle 192-486, Madeline Dieterle 179-486, Nancy Hahn 180-480, Noelia Bertuzzi 180-499, Olive Bonneau 450, Kathy Randall 451, Carol Shubert 188-510.

Eastern Business Paul Giliberto 142, Larry Fahey 157, Ted Kowzun 152, Rich DeDominicus 145-143-425, Emil Roux 145, John Mel-zen 170-147-452, Joe Gorneau 143, Jim Bertuszi 162-404, George Mewrton 152, Don Mothlews 140, Ron Joiner 390, Ed Zawistowski 392.

Nets 105, Suns 98

PHOENIX (98) Lucas 5-12 0-0 10, Nance 10-14 2-3 23 Edwards 5-9 10-11 20, Holton 7-11 0-0 15 Humphries 5-11 3-4 13, Jones 0-3 0-0 0 Adoms 3-8 2-28, Foster 4-9-0-9, Scott 0-00-4 0, Pittmon 0-00-00, Totals 39-7717-2098.

Atlanta 14 34 22 46—111
Detroit 33 38 25—136
Fouled out—Rollins, Total
fouls—Atlanta 28, Detroit 26,
Rebounds—Atlanta 44 (Wilkins 7), Detroit 64 (Lalmbeer 10), Assists—Atlanta 20
(Rivers 8), Detroit 35 (Thamas 12),
Technicals—Rollins, Atlanta coach Fratelia, A.—12.466.

tiling Junior High varsity basketboll team dropped a 60-51 verdict to Timothy Edwards Friday afternoon. Sean Brophy had 22 points. Darren Gates 9 and Kelly and Scott Dubois 6 aplece for the 1-1 Rams. Dubois, Gates. Jeff Cappello and Dave Russell storred defensively for Illing.

Tournaments
First Revend
Gater Classic
Denniston 82, Grove City 74
Allegheny 93, Albright 82
Greybound Classic
Widener 71, Kings 54
Morovian 59, Alvernia 46
Filorida Southern Classic
Long Island 77, Eastern Illinois 71
Filorida Southern 94, American 86
Frant Shannen Invitational
Hope 70, Rose Huiman 67
East
Clarion St. 61, Quinniploc 57
Denison (Ohio) 82, Grove City 74
Indiana (Pa.) 35, Phila. Textille 51
Jersey City 51, 83, Albany 51, 81
Newport News 60, Shepherd 59
Phila. Pharmacy 76, Johns Hopkin
Roanoke 70, Muhlenburg 59
Springfield 79, Buffalo 64
Susauehonna 64, Wesleyan 55
Trenton St. 59, 51, Vincent 43
Union 72, Bowdoin 50
Va. Wesleyan 94, Bridgewater 77
South
Fiorida Southern 94, American 86
Long Island 71, Eastern Illinois 71
Newport News Apprentice 66, Shei
80 Roanoke 70, Muhlenburg 59
St. Thomas 76, Merrimack 69
Webber Coll. 107, Dyke Coll. 39
Midwest
Augustana 94, Nor, Colorado 72
Briar Cliff 98, Midland 93
Dokata Wesleyan 116, Dakata St. 91
Mt. Marty 73, Black Hills St. 72
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North Dakata 60, St. (Doud State 44
North Dakata 51, 80, Mankata St. 71
Phillips 67, Quincy 64
Watsh 100, Baptist Bible 65
Sauthwest

Ozorks 53, Ark.-Pine Bluff 51 Simpson 99, Laverne 98 (dbi OT)

Big East Conference

Providence 0 1
Connecticut 0 1
Teday's Games
UConn at Villanova
Bostan Callege at Georgetown
Providence at Pittsburgh
Seton Hall at 5t. John's
Monday's Game
Villanova at 5t. John's

Football

(All Times EST)
Wild Card Games
Saturday, Dec. 22
AFC — Seattle 13, LA Raiders 7
Sunday, Dec. 23
NFC — NY Glants 16, LA Rams 13
Divisional playoffs
Saturday, Dec. 29
AFC Miami 31, Seattle 10 San Francisco 21, NY Giants 10 Sunday, Dec. 30 NFC Chicago 23, Washington 19 AFC Pittsburgh 24, Denver 17 NFC

Beaton Three-point goals—Ainge. Fouled out—Balley. Total fouls—New York 28, Boston 18. Rebounds—New York 29 (Sparrow, Cavenali 6), Boston 42 (Partsh 12), Assists—New York 16 (Sparrow 6), Boston 21 (Johnson 7), Technical—Johnson, A—14,890.

Calendar Pistons 134, Hawks 111 ATLANTA (111)
Wilkins 5-196-718. Levinostan 5-100-010,
Rollins 1-2 0-0 2, Rivers 5-11 2-2 12. E.
Johnson 6-10 5-6 17, Willis 4-9 2-2 10,
Wiltman 3-8 3-3 9, Carr 7-10 3-6 17,
Williams 1-5 2-2 4, Glenn 4-6 0-9,
Hastings 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 2-2 0-0-4, Tatals
44-70 22-28 111.
DETROIT (134)
Tripucka 7-12-6-20, Roundfleid 3-74-6-10,
Lalmbeer 9-16 1-2 19, Long 8-14 2-2 18,
Thomas 11-17-3-5 25, V. Johnson 4-9 2-2 10,
Benson 1-4 1-20, Cureton 3-62-48, Tyter 1-8
2-2 4, Steppe 4-9 2-2 10, Jones 1-2 0-9 2,
Campbell 0-45-65, Totals 52-107 30-41 134. TODAY
Boys Basketball
East Catholic at St. Bernard, 7:30
College basketball
MCC at Mass Bay, 3
Ice Heckey
Springtleid Cathedral vs. East Catholic (at Baltan ice Palace), 8:30 a.m.
Glastonbury vs. Manchester (at Bolton ice Palace), 7:45 p.m.
Wrestling
Manchester at Glastenbury, noon
East Catholic at St. Bernard, 10:30
a.m.

Pomperaug at Cheney Tech, noon Steelers activate Jack Lambert

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Steelers Friday activated linebacker Jack Lambert for Sunday's AFC Championship game in Miami against the Dolphins, a club spokesman said. Lambert missed the last three games, including the first-round playoff game against Denver, with a dislocated big toe on his left foot and a sprained right foot. He will be used as a spot player Sunday, a role similar to one he played after dislocating the toe in the opening game of the season against Kansas City.

Swimming

U.S. International Swimming

Men

209-meter mediev reley

1, U.S. "A", (Cay Cobb, John Motter,
Poblo Moroles and Matt Blondt),
1:40.21.2. University of Arkansa "A",
1:40.47.3.U.S. "B", 1:44.37.4.University of
Arkansas "B", 1:44.74. 5, USSR,
1:44.91. 6, Auburn University, 1:45.51.7. Sweden, 1:45.56. 8, University of Town, 1:47.67.

Men's 896-Meter Freestyle

1, Sven Lodziewski, East Germany, 7:49.48. 2, Uwe Dossler, East Germany, 7:56.75. 3, Steffen Liess, East Germany, 7:97.52. 4, Jeff Kostoff, U.S., 8:04.58. 5, John Witchel, Gotham Swinn Club, 8:06.49. 6, Troy Dolbey, San Jose, Calif. Swim Club, 8:10.56. 7, Bernhard Volz. North York, Ontario Swim Club, 8:10.69.

8, John Mykkanen, U.S., 8:11.54.

Men's 166-Meter Breaststreke

1, Rick Schroeder, U.S., 1:02.76. 2, John Ullbarri, University of Arkansas, 1:03.26.

3, John Moffer, U.S., 1:03.31. 4, Andy Bauer, Auburn University, 1:03.49. 5, Tim Jurs, Wright State University, 1:04.30. 6, Sam Schwartz, U.S., 1:05.06. 7, Rob Powers, University of Puget Sound, 1:05.19.8, Serge Score, Victorio, British Columbia, 1:05.23.

Men's 200-Meter Butterfly

1. Marcel Gery, Czechoslovakia,
1:57.02. 2. Pablo Marales, U.S.,
2:01.05. 3. Vlastlimil Cerny, Manta,
2:01.29. 4. Levente Mady, Mission
Vielo, Calif. Swim Club, 2:01.33. 5,
T.A. DeBlase, University of CaliforniaBerkely, 2:01.92. 6, Jon Kelly, Victoria,
British Columbia, 2:02.77. 7, Steven
Unruh, University of Arkansas, 2:03.45.
8, Mark Dean, Konsas City Blazers,
2:03.66.

2:03.66.

Men's 180-Meter Preestyle

1. Sven Loddiewski. East Germany.
49.48. 2. Matt Blondi. U.S., 49.44. 3, Dirk
Richter, East Germany. 49.64. 4, Craig
Oppel, Des Moines, Iowa Swim Club.
50.55. 5. Peng-Stong Ang. Singapore.
50.60. 6. Dan Berger, U.S., 50.71. 7,
Sergey Smirlagin, USSR, 50.98. 8, James
Pringle, University of Arkansas, 51.04.

"B", 1:57.59. 4, Canada "A", 1:58.46, 5, Conada "B", 2:00, 99.6, U.S. "C", 2:01, 33, 7, Auburn University, 2:02.82. 8, Indiana University, 2:03.80. Women's 200-Meter Preestyle

1. Astrid Strauss, East Germany, 1:59.62 2, Julianne Brossman, U.S., 1:59.81. 3, Helike Friedrich, East Germany, 2:00. 4, Tilfany Cohen, U.S., 2:00.37, 5, Mary Wyale, U.S., 2:01.70. 6, Suzanna Nilsson, Sweden, 2:02.79, 7, Mary Pat Gaffney, U.S., 2:02.74, 8, Laurence Bensimon, France, 2:03.19, Women's 100-Meter Backstroke

1, Cornelia Sirch, East Germany, 1:02.40. 2, Betsy Mitchell, U.S., 1:02.54. 3, Andrea Haves, U.S., 1:04.35. 4, Tori Trees, U.S., 1:04.37. 5, Chaquet Pascale, Boucherville, Quebec. 1:04.69. 6, Carmel Clark, New Zealand, 1:04.88. 7, Amy White, U.S., 1:05.03. 8, Ann Mohoney, Wichila, Kan. Swim Club. 1:05.30.

Women's 400-Meter Individual Mediev

ley

1, Michelle Griglione, U.S., 4:44.29. 2.
Tiffany Cohen, U.S., 4:46.32. 3. Elena
Dendeberova, USSR, 4:47.07. 4, Soffa
Kraft, Sweden, 4:50.99. 5. Julianne
Brossman, U.S., 4:51.99. 6. Chris
Emerson, Sunkist Swim Club, 4:52.09. 7,
Lourence Bensimon, France, 4:52.68. 8,
Amy White, U.S., 4:53.13.

Tennis World Doubles Champlonships
Af London, Jan. 4
Round-robinsection
Woltek Fibak. Poland, and Sandy
Mayer, U.S., def. Anders Jarryd and
Hans Simonsson, Sweden, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4,
6-1: Ken Flach and Robert Seguso,
U.S., def. Fritz Buehning and Peter
Fieming. LLS., 6-2, 7-6, 3-6, 6-7, 6-3,
Kevin Curran, South Africa, and Steve
Denfon, U.S., def. Mark Edmondson,
Australia, and Sherwood Stewart, U.S., 6-4, 7-6, 6-3; Heinz Gunthordt, Switzerland,
and Balazs Taorcay, Hungary, def. Pavel
Slosti and Tomas Smild, Czechoslovakia,
6-3, 6-4, 7-6.

Radio, TV

TODAY
Noon College basketball: Boston
College vs. Georgetown, Channel 11, 20
1:00 College basketball: N.C. State
vs. Kentucky, Channel 3
1:15 Hockey: Rangers vs. Bruins,
Channel 9 Channel 9
1:30 Callege basketball: Georgia
Tech vs. Wake Forest, ESPN
2:00 Tennis: ATT Challenge of
Champions, Channels 22, 30
3:00 College football: East-West
Shrine Game, Channel 3
3:00 Bowling: AC-Deico Classic,
Channel 40
3:30 College basketball: Duke vs.
Virginia, ESPN
4:00 College football: Hula Bowl,
Channel 22, 30
7:15 Hackey: Black Hawks vs. Whalers, WTIC Channel 22, 30
7:15 Hackey: Black Hawks vs. Whalers, WTIC
8:00 College basketball: DePaul vs.
UAB. ESPN
8:00 College basketball: UConn vs.
Villanova, Channel 20, WPOP
9:00 College basketball: Purdue vs.
Minnesota, Channel 61
10:00 College basketball: Haustan vs.
Texas, ESPN

Pistons 134, Hawks 111

Perreault all had a goal and an assist Friday night to lead the way through the second period gave the Sabres a 2-1 lead which SUNDAY
12:30 Pro football: Steelers vs.
Dolphins, Channel 22:30, WPOP
3:30 Pro football: Bears vs. 49ers,
Channel 3, WPOP they never relinquished.

Ric Seiling gave Buffalo a 3-1 winning streak for Washington, lead at 16:16 of the second period. which leads idle Philadelphia by two points in the Patrick Division.

Cornerback Eric Wright leaves the joking to Clark. He's not leaves Turner. The 49ers have outscored opponents 110-29 in first periods this expecting a laugher Sunday. 'Our offense is going to be in for season. **Sports In Brief**

Youth basketball night planned

Friday night's Manchester High-Rockville High basketball game at Clarke Arena has been designated as 'Youth Basketball Night' and all Recreation Department youth basketball league players in Manchester and Vernon will get in free of charge. Tickets for Friday's game are available at the respective Rec

Midget football meeting Monday Annual meeting of the Manchester Midget Football League will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the American Legion Hom

on Legion Drive. Election of the board of directors for the 1985

For further information, contact John Marchei, 643-7791. Hartford Fronton opens Jan. 12 HARTFORD — Berenson's Hartford Jai-Alai will begn its 1985 schedule Saturday night, Jan. 12, with doors opening at 6 o'clock

This is the 10th season of jai-alai in Hartford. Evening programs will be held Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and Matinees Sunday and holidays at 1 o'clock. The fronton will hold 228 programs.

Fly Fishermen meet Wednesday EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Assocation will present a program on Salt Water Fly Fishing Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Veterans' Memorial Clubhous here on Sunset Ridge Drive. The program will feature several films on ocean fishing.

The program is open to the public. Bowl to change its name BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - The Hall of Fame Bowl, after failing to

resolve financial differences, severed its contract with the

National Football Foundation and will change the name of the

post-season game, officials said Friday.

Dan Hendley, chairman of the bowl's board, said the NCAA requires that 75 percent of all bowl game revenues go to the teams and the foundation contract required it to get everything Luke Cranford, 1984 bowl president, said ending the contract with the foundation will allow the Birmingham bowl to distribute some of its proceeds to charities and scholarship funds. Wings' Gare draws suspension

DETROIT - The Red Wings announced Friday Captain Danny Gare has been suspended three games for physically resisting a linesman during Detroit's 6-2 loss at Hartford this week. Under league rules, a referee can levy a three-game suspension against a player involved in such an incident. There is no right of appeal.

Chicago defenders Dan Hampton (99) and Otis Wilson (55) made life miserable last weekend for Washington quarterback Joe Theismann, whom they sacked on this play. They'll hope to make life for San Francisco's Joe Montana equally unhealthy Sunday in NFC champion-

trap blocking." Shula added. around It all starts with the block

HONOLULU (UPI) — Busy last-ditch, game-winner against Doug Flutie, playing the second of Miami, and Coach Jack Bicknell Japan Bowl Jan. 13 in Tokyo. Gregg Carr of Auburn, and defended three post-season games within a on his side. the East against the West All-Stars appearance in an all-star format,

brought on by the much-talked about "Hail Flutie" pass that beat Mismi and the winning of the Heisman Trophy - has him bone-tired, but the Boston College it's not going to come out in this

star will be surrounded by some game. You can't prove yourself Of the 17 other players on the offensive unit, there is one other worked with before. This game's All-America, three who were second team choices and seven

Gerard Phelan, who caught the Bowl game and the upcoming Hula

game at Stanford Stadium. The game - benefitting the Shriner Children's Hospital - will have added meaning this year

at the stadium on Jan. 20. coaches the the West squad in the Edwards has had the pleasure of

Gerulaitis 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 Friday in a AT&T. \$1.3 million "Challenge of Cham- Noah, the 1983 French Open pions" tournament. Noah awaited the outcome of a nai muscle injury while trying to later match between Guillermo defend his French title and was Vilas and Ivan Lendi to determine forced to miss the last half of the whether he would play in Saturday's final for a \$200,000 top prize. A Lendl victory late Friday Noah's first tournament on the would send Noah into the nationally-televised championship, but a Vilas triumph would pit

Yannick Noah, playing better than and matches won, meet in the

"I was at 75 percent physically today," said Noah. "When the John McEnroe-Jimmy Connors match, which also was

Hilger led the fifth-ranked Cowboys to a 10-2 record and a Gator Bowl victory over previously once-State's Jessie Hester is among the beaten and 13th-ranked South receivers.

selection - Stanford's Emile

At Chicago, Quintin Dailey and points in the fourth quarter Friday night and the Chicago Bulls snapped Milwaukee's nine-game winning streak with a 106-101 victory over the Bucks.

It was Detroit's largest margin

of victory this season and was its third triumph in the last four

Bill Laimbeer chipped in with 19 points for Detroit, 18-15 and John

Long added 18. Atlanta, which has

Pontiac Silverdome dating back to

the 1982-83 season, was led by

Dominique Wilkins with 18 points

At Kansas City, Mo., Eddie

32 points in the second half Friday

night to help rally the Kansas City

Kings to a 132-112 victory over the

and Antoine Carr with 17.

with 29 points, while Terry Cum-mings added 24. Chicago's Orlando 54-52 halftime edge. The Suns led 79-77 at the end of three periods. The victory was the Bulls' ninth in 16 home contests and gave

The Sabres broke the game open

Tensions slowly ease at San Quentin Prison

New warden reorganizes the staff and restores inmate privileges

DANIEL VASQUEZ

... making progress

By John M., Leighty United Press International

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. - Behind he aging walls of San Quentin, a iolence-plagued fortress holding 3,427 of California's toughest convicts, a new warden says he is in the tiny 6-by-8 foot cells. Outside slowly making progress at easing

was given command of the 132vear-old institution Dec. 12, 1983. said his three-year program also will clean up and repair the prison and restore inmates' educational and vocational opportunities Vasquez, 41, said he has taken a "hands-on" administration apop personnel into "management teams" and ordering them to work with the staff behind prison walls. 300 violent incidents since Vasquez ook over, including 100 attacks

against guards. Nine inmates have peen killed or committed suicide. In August, 10 days before the anniversary of a bloody episode in 1971 during which black revolutionary George Jackson was killed guards in an escape attempt a Mexican-American inmate was able to saw through four bars and stab a black convict 33 times.

incidents whenever possible in order to prevent the rebuilding of tensions that led to an 18-month general prison "lock-down" and

gangs left 67 convicts injured. The lock-down kept most prison ers behind bars virtually 24 hours a causing pest and rodent problems the cellblocks, weeds sprouted and parbells rusted in the exercise

the previous warden. Reginald Pulley, who said the prison was an should be closed

The courts have agreed that conditions are bad and U.S. District Judge Stanely A. Weigel signed a sweeping order in September requiring officials at San Quentin and Folsom — the state's two maximum-security prisons -Still, there have been more than to improve sanitation, food and ture also has approved \$23 million for improvements at San Quentin

as a "tremendous victory" by attorney Donald Specter of the Prison Law Office, a non-profit watchdog organization that first filed the class-action suit against Specter said it was crucial the improvements be made quickly to ease tensions that have led to more

than 300 violent incidents so far this year. "There's alienation between the prisoners and the staff and between the staff and the staff.

In another case, a lifer, Tony Lara, was allowed out of the locked-up high-security segrega-tion cellblock because of good stabbed a few months later in one of the large shower rooms. 'Nobody saw it and he died," Specter said. "There's just not

enough staff and the prison is poorly designed.' He said the prison was meant to hold a different type of inmate. Under a new state system, San Quentin along with Folsom are now the only Level 4 maximumsecurity prisons in California and receive the most violent and incontrollable convicts.

He said several convicts have

been attacked at San Quentin

within months of their arrival

because of their reluctance to

including one case where an

inmate was stabbed for refusing to

ask his wife to smuggle in drugs.

cooperate with gang members -

SID WOLINSKY, an attorney THE PHYSICAL LAYOUT of the with Public Advocates which prison with its nooks and crannies, Specter said exacerbates vioprison, said San Quentin's lence. He said gang warfare is problems cannot be solved by encouraged by the way the admin putting in a new warden or istration "warehouses" prisoners into various factions that prevents "The prison is a hopelessly ntiquated monstrosity," said Wo-

other groups to resolve insky. "It should be closed down. "If you are sentenced for three sold off and put to a better purpose. "One more warden in the history or four years, it can end up being a of San Quentin won't make any death sentence," Specter said. "I difference. The place is barbaric approach that often takes him onto

Wolinsky said the valuable propthe areas and talk to the staff," erty on the edge of San Francisco Vasquez said. One day he showed up unexpect-Bay in Marin County could be sold and the funds used to build a

prison, not a time bomb."

improve prison conditions the day

he took command, including estab

lishing a new policy to avoid

lock-downs, hiring a new kitchen

and reducing overcrowding by

shifting some inmates to lower

He has also restored visiting

tional programs and phased out a

The doubling-up of inmates in

communications between the ad

sanitation hazards, he said.

"tent city"

the warden said.

privileges, educational and voca-

edly at a gun rail overlooking the prison's exercise yard, where two officers displaying new "Mini 14" Vasquez, who was former dep rifles that can fire stinging: uty warden at California's Soledad high-powered projectiles were keeping opposing groups of in-"San Quentin's going to around for a long time," Vasquez "I was really impressed by the intensity of the job the officers." "This is a manageable He said he started working to

were doing," said the warden. "By their sheer presence, they were able to prevent violence. They saw the dynamics occurring and put a stop to it."

the officers had no communication link with the rest of the staff who worked with the prisoners of that "It was a negative situation,"" says Vasquez. "They had nobody

However, Vasquez also noticed

where some of the to communicate with and the inmates had to live because of lack of space. The reviving of prison work crews has also alleviated Vasquez solved the problem by giving his staff some inexpensive voice-activated radios

cells, a practice ordered halted by the court, now only occurs in 123 "We did something about thecells in one of the mainline blocks, situation — enhanced communication," the warden said. "We got the officers talking to each other HIS FIRST PRIORITY, said Vasquez, was to establish better VASQUEZ SAID he has also held

"town hall" type meetings withinmates, but is opposed to havingninistration and the prison staff of group as a liason between admir.'stration and convicts

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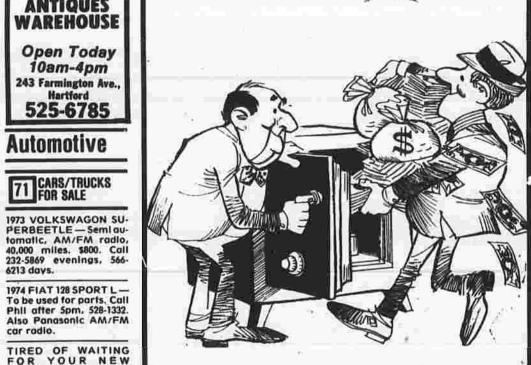
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Dated at Andover, Connecticut

Zoning Board of Appe Andover, Connecticut Mary C. McNamara,

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